



# Sunday Journal and Star

12 Sections, 124 Pages

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Lincoln, Neb., Sunday, Jan. 2, 1972

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Prices, Page 2A

City 35c

**WHAT IT ALL MEANS**

## Big Red Keeps No. 1

### *It's a Something Special Feeling*

By DON FORSYTHE

Miami — When Associated Press sports editor Bob Johnson visited Lincoln last winter to make the official presentation of the AP championship football trophy he made it clear there was only one way to keep the big traveling trophy.

"You've got to win it three times," he said.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney, in accepting the Cornhuskers' first national championship award, said, "we'll see what we can do about that."

With Saturday night's 38-6 win over Alabama the Cornhuskers completed their second leg of the difficult triplete.

They'll be No. 1 again for nearly eight months — at least until the 1972 pre-season poll comes out in late August.

**No Place Like Nebraska**

Indeed, there will be no place like Nebraska during the interim. But it's difficult to envision 1972 being any more dramatic than was 1971.

How do you top a presidential visit?

Richard Nixon's trip to Lincoln to present his personal plaque to a



championship team was an unforgettable experience.

How many times do you talk about college football and the President coming to town in the same breath?

It could happen again, but there's nothing quite like a first, which President Nixon's congratulatory trip in 1972.

"Just about anything is possible with a coach like coach Devaney and his staff," says Blahak.

Being No. 1 is something special.

Being in the top ten, as the Cornhuskers have been on many occasions, is a distinction. But being on top has an intangible quality of its own.

#### Hard to Describe

"It's hard to describe," says Nebraska offensive center Doug Dummer. "The only ones who really know are the ones who were No. 1. But you can't put it in words."

"I don't know," said co-captain Jim Anderson. But I've had a great three years.

"Being No. 1 . . . you feel you're the best in the country. And this year, maybe the best in a long time," Anderson said.

Now the Cornhuskers have a new challenge — winning an unprecedented three straight championships.

Is it possible?

#### Going To Try Again

"We're gonna give it one helluva try," says cornerback Joe Blahak, who will return for his senior season in 1972.

"Just about anything is possible with a coach like coach Devaney and his staff," says Blahak.

Being No. 1 is something special.



STAFF COLORPHOTO

Sunning by the pool at the Ivanhoe Hotel is a favorite pastime of Nebraskans in Miami. Among the sun worshipers are Mrs. George Sullivan (from left), Jeff Schneider who has his nephew Jason Sauer on his shoulders, and Bill Bryant.

Orange Bowl Stories, Pictures in Section F

## Old Charmer Chevalier Dies of Heart Attack

### Career Spanned 70 Years

Compiled From News Wires

Paris — Maurice Chevalier, whose straw hat, French charm and bittersweet songs delighted audiences all over the world for more than 70 years, died in a Paris hospital Saturday at age 83.

Doctors at Necker Hospital said Chevalier died of a heart attack after a three-week battle against a kidney ailment. His body was taken back to his home, "La Louque," southwest of Paris where his closest friends gathered to mourn.

The veteran entertainer entered the hospital Dec. 13 after tests at the American Hospital showed his kidneys were blocked and he needed urgent treatment with an artificial kidney machine. Chevalier grew progressively weaker with each of the eight treatments he underwent with the machine. Finally, it was his heart that gave out.

"The day of Jan. 1 was a calm one for him," said the final hospital bulletin. "Death came suddenly at 7 p.m. (noon CST)."

#### Programs Interrupted

French radio and television immediately broke into their programs to announce the news and tributes to the singer, actor and dancer were quick to come.

The French national radio network immediately programmed a musical biography of his best songs recorded during more than a half century of performance all over the world.

Actor Louis Jourdan, who played in the films "Gigi" and "Can Can" with Chevalier said: "This was a giant in show business and we may never see his like again."

Chevalier got his start in one of the great traditions of the Paris music halls: by becoming the dancing

partner and lover of an older, established star.

He joined Mistinguett, the dancer whose legs were insured for \$1 million. It was 1909 when he was 21, and she was 34 and getting top billing in the Folies Bergere. They were together for 10 years.

#### Born Into Poverty

He was born Sept. 12, 1888 in Menilmontant, a scruffy neighborhood in eastern Paris. He remembered his housepainter father as "a drunk" who disappeared when he was 8, leaving his mother, a lacemaker, to support 10 children nearly all of whom died before growing up.

Maurice spent several months in a children's home. When he was 10, he left school and became an apprentice to an engraver and then to an electrician. He and a brother practiced an acrobatic act, but they had more luck singing. Some of his songs had naughty words, and the workingman audience sometimes booted him offstage for betraying their ideas of childhood innocence.

He got five francs a week at the start. Later he made \$20,000 a week in Hollywood. He reportedly invested well in American stocks and Paris real estate, becoming a millionaire.

By 1904 when he was 16, he had his first contract in Parisiana, a big music hall downtown on the boulevard. He folded a newspaper into his shoe to cover a hole and sang comic and sentimental numbers full of Paris slang and double meanings.

#### Captured IN World War I

With Mistinguett, he went to London where he absorbed ideas from the jazzy American and British acts. He was drafted in 1913 as an infantry private. Wounded and captured soon after the war began the next year, he spent 26 months in the Alten Grabow prison camp in Germany, where he learned English from a British prisoner. They sent him home in 1916. The French government gave him the Croix de Guerre.

After the war and his breakup with Mistinguett, he returned to London in a show called "Hello America."

Continued: Page 7A, Col. 4



Maurice Chevalier in 1961 as he did some fancy stepping at New York's April in Paris Ball.

## Weather MILD

National Weather Service Forecast for Lincoln Area  
Today: Cloudy, 10% chance of precipitation  
Past 24 Hours: High 40° Low 29°  
Next 24 Hours: High 40° Low 20°

Full Weather on Page 6E

## Action LINE

## Page 1C

### INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

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### FOCUS . . . Section H

#### Wearing Seat Belts Made Compulsory

Canberra (UPI) — Australia Saturday became the first country in the world to make the wearing of seat belts in cars compulsory.

The Australian capital territory and Queensland Saturday joined the rest of Australia in implementing compulsory seat belt legislation.

**Lower Your Food Bill . . .**  
Shop at Klein Food Center, 815 So. 11, Open Sunday 7am-10pm—Adv.

Husker fans have known it all year, but the team proved it Saturday night to the whole world—We're No. 1 Again! Coach Bob Devaney got the traditional ride at the end of the 38-6 victory over Alabama on the shoulders of Jim Carstens (left) and Larry Jacobson.

## \$83 Billion Authority for Defense Dept.

(c) New York Times

Washington — The next defense budget will rise as much as \$4 billion in expenditures, and \$5 to \$6 billion in budget authority, if Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has his way.

Administration sources, in disclosing this, said the principal increases would come in accelerating development and procurement of strategic nuclear weapons, and for advanced ships, planes and tanks for the conventional forces.

Laird, the sources said, "put up a strong fight" for \$83 billion in budget authority, the category under which President Nixon's budget is put together. This level, they said, would result in expenditures of just under \$80 billion in the 12 month period starting July 1.

Spending for the current fiscal year is expected to run almost \$76 billion, with budget authority of just under \$78 billion.

Nixon is said to be attempting to keep new total federal expenditures from rising by more than \$15 billion above the current spending by the government, which is estimated at

\$32 billion. The Pentagon may not get all it wants.

One items on the Defense Dept.'s shopping list is several hundred million dollars to produce a new missile submarine by 1977 or 1978, several years earlier than recent projections.

The idea would be to convince the Russians that the United States is losing patience with Soviet reluctance to include a halt on missile submarine construction in arms-control negotiations, and to undermine charges of a new "missile gap" that are expected during the 1972 campaign.

Edward J. Hekman, who administers the food programs, said he expects moderate increases in food stamp enrollment during the next few months.

More counties are being added to the stamp program, and new regulations allowing an expansion of benefits to the neediest families are expected to attract more people, Hekman said in a statement.

The new regulations, adopted last year, have stirred criticism among

antiblager advocates, including a growing number in Congress.

Under the new rules, an additional 1.7 million persons are expected to become eligible for food stamps, most of them in the Southern states.

But the rules also will reduce benefits for an estimated two million persons whose incomes are at the upper range of the government's poverty scale.

Further, at least 60,000 persons in a dozen states will lose food-stamp eligibility altogether because those states currently have higher income eligibility standards than those allowed under the new federal rules.

Free or reduced-price lunches were

# 'Having Baby Rational Alternate To Job for Young Black Woman'

(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — Job opportunities for a young black woman are so scarce it could be a "rational decision" for her to choose the alternative of having a baby and going on welfare, a research foundation says.

"No matter what their family status and educational level," black women are more likely to be unemployed than white women, concludes the Twentieth Century Fund after a lengthy study. Black women from the ghetto, it says, "are at the very end of the labor queue."

In a task force report on employment problems of black youth, the foundation said unemployment rates among black women "would probably grow worse rather than better if more women become labor force participants through

The Twentieth Century Fund urged creating for black

## 4th U.S. Plane Downed By North Vietnamese

Saigon (UPI) — A fourth U.S. plane has been shot down by North Vietnamese gunners, the 7th Air Force acknowledged Sunday after Radio Hanoi made the initial announcement.

The U.S. Command earlier acknowledged the loss of three planes during five days of raids over North Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi said the pilot had been captured, identifying him as Capt. Len C. Gunther of Oregon. The 7th Air Force identified him as Capt. Lynn E. Guenther, but said it did not have a hometown for him. He

## Pope Calls for New Kind of Peace, Justice

Boys Town, Iowa — Pope Paul VI called Saturday for a peace that goes beyond the mere absence of war. He said the world needs a new justice that treats every man as a person and gives the poor a better deal.

"There can be no peace without a new justice," the pontiff told churchmen, civil officials and the youths who live in this American-founded Boys Town just outside Rome.

At the Vatican afterward, the 74-year-old Pope continued to mark the Fifth World Day of Peace, which he had proclaimed for Jan. 1, in a short speech from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

"Peace must become a way of thinking and living for all humanity," he declared. Pope Paul told his Boys Town

## You Have 208,557,734 Fellow Americans Now

Washington — About 208 million Americans are on hand for the beginning of 1972, the Census Bureau says.

Census officials said Friday the population increased during 1971 by 2,040,059 to 208,557,735.

The greatest net annual increase was 3,058,000 in 1956, the bureau said. The rate of gain in 1971 was slightly under 1%, lower than the 1970 rate when an extra 2,239,000 Americans were counted.

The net gain during 1971 was the result of an estimated 3,591,000 births, 1,927,000 deaths and 376,000 added by immigration.

## Missile Base Changed Into Ecology Showcase

Hollywood, Calif. (UPI) — A missile base once designed to rain annihilation on aggressors is about to become a showplace for some of the newest techniques to save man's environment.

Displays at the "Earthside Missile Base Ecology Center" will include recycling of waste such as cantaloupe rinds, old mattresses, sewage or anything biological into petroleum and water, pesticide-free organic farming and solar furnaces.

Leslie Stevens, a movie writer-producer and prime mover behind establishment of the nonprofit project, said 30 investors put up a total of \$35,000 to buy the \$7 million Titan missile base at Lincoln, Calif., which had been abandoned as obsolete by the government eight years ago.

"It's a 55 acre, underground city with three 17-story-deep silos and 100-foot-high domes 100 feet across," Stevens said. "With tunnels it takes two hours to walk across. We bought it relatively cheaply because it had been a single-purpose project."

Lincoln is in Northern

California, about 45 miles north of Sacramento.

The idea of using a former missile base as an ecology center is one of showmanship, Stevens said. "People will pay attention to a sounding board as gigantic as a missile base once capable of spewing machines of death. Mayors and city councilmen coming to see its recycling pilot projects will be more responsive than if you talk to them in their offices."

Pumping, clean-up, repair and installation of work elevators will occupy Earthside's first year. Among projects discussed for the future are cages for breeding peregrine falcons and other endangered species.

Stevens said backers hope eventually to have as many people working at the site as when it was a military base. Some will be paid, like students, through scholarships, and some will be volunteers. Probably less than half a dozen unemployed aerospace engineers who formerly worked there will be hired, he said, to handle the intricate work.

Lincoln is in Northern

## Most Electoral Votes, Most Political Confusion in California

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — California becomes No. 1 among states in electoral power this year — and true to form, the state enters the presidential election year in political confusion. Officials aren't even sure when the primaries will be.

Besides the handicaps of being black, poorly educated, and locked in the ghetto . . . (black women) face the additional burden of their sex," the report added. "Too many employers will hire a young black girl only when no other potential employees are available, and even then some may prefer to leave their openings vacant."

As a result of the 1970 census, New York, now second in electoral muscle, has 39 con-

gressional districts and 41 drawing new boundaries in congressional and legislative districts.

Politics in the Golden State always has baffled outsiders, partly because of a lack of any strict organization. Officials aren't even sure when the primaries will be.

California, with its official population of more than 20 million, will have 43 congressmen and 45 electoral votes — one-sixth of all the votes an aspirant needs to be named the party's nominee.

As a result of the 1970 census, New York, now second in electoral muscle, has 39 con-

gressional districts and 41 drawing new boundaries in congressional and legislative districts.

Supreme Court sources say the high court will act quickly on the case.

The California situation provides tremendous problems of finance, logistics and organization for candidates in a contested presidential primary — problems most acutely faced right now by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, a newcomer of four months to Democratic politics.

"I see nothing but uncertainty," said state Sen. George Moscone, a San Francisco Democrat. Moscone added he will remain uncommitted "as long as there is a blur as to who is the most important candidate."

John Burns, Lindsay's national coordinator, is trying to round up the support of major California Democrats for Lindsay but many already have

come out for others — mostly for Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota.

Particularly important about such endorsements is the financial support and organizational help that go with them. "We consider California vital," Burns said recently.

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prevention of unwanted

women jobs that are not "stigmatized as 'work experience' jobs but . . . serve as stepping stones to permanent positions in the public or private sector."

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mart®  
A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia  
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### MEN'S BUCKLE BOOTS

OUR REG. 4.97

Handsome boots with 3 days  
strap and side buckle accent. Brown vinyl. Black  
crepe rubber soles. 7-12.

**344**



### 8-ROLL PACK BATHROOM TISSUE

REG. 88c

3 DAYS

**66c**

Northern bathroom tissue. While quantities last.



### PATCH POCKET FLARE LEG JEANS

REG. 5.44/5.88

3 DAYS

**4.96**

Popular mariner-style flare leg jeans. Assorted colors  
and sizes.

3.96



### DEVELOP COLOR PRINTS

Amazing savings on the  
expert developing and  
printing of one roll of  
12-exposure, KODACOLOR FILM ONLY

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WITH THIS COUPON



### FEMININE SOFT ROBE SELECTION

Our Reg. 5.00

**\$4**

3 DAYS

Brushed nylon / acetate or fluffy quilted  
nylon robes. Choose from an array of attractive  
styles, in solid colors or prints. 10-18  
Reg. 3.96 Robes...\$3.

Charge  
It!



### ADULT SIZE SLEEPING BAG

REG. 14.88

3 DAYS

**10.97**

Bag is filled with 3 lbs. acrylic insulation.



### PROTEIN 21 T.M. SHAMPOO, 7 OZS.\*

Reg. 1.27 — 3 Days

**97c**

Regular, oily and dry formulas. To give hair  
beautiful body.  
\*Fluid ounces



REG. 4.33

3 DAYS

**3.22**

Extra large lunch box with 1 1/2 pt. vacuum bottle.



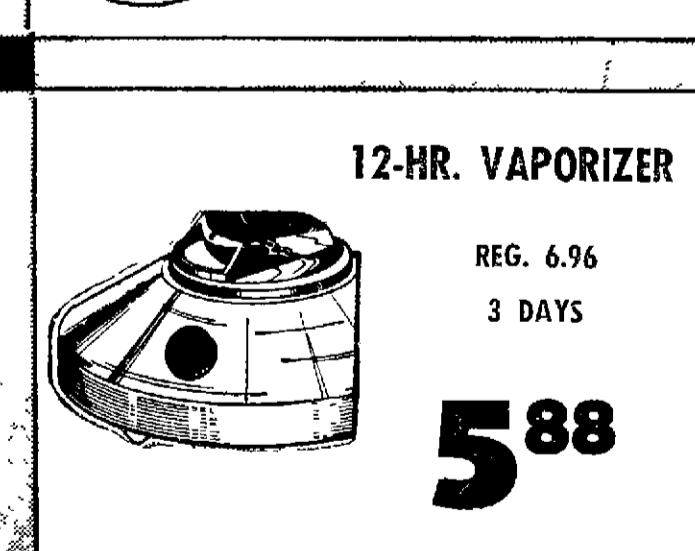
### OPAQUE PANTY HOSE

REG. 96c

3 DAYS

**76c**

Sheer stretch nylon in opaque black, chocolate, navy  
and white.



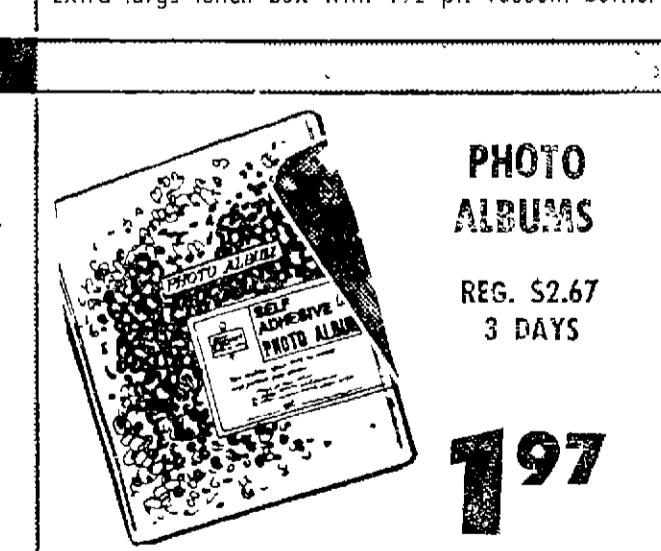
### 12-HR. VAPORIZER

REG. 6.96

3 DAYS

**5.88**

Dynasteam vaporizer runs up to 12 hours on single  
filling.



REG. \$2.67

3 DAYS

**1.97**

Photo albums.



### 9-IN. ROLLER AND PAN SET

REG. \$1.17

3 DAYS

**89c**

Sturdy metal pan and 9 in. roller. Sold in the home  
improvement department. While quantities last.



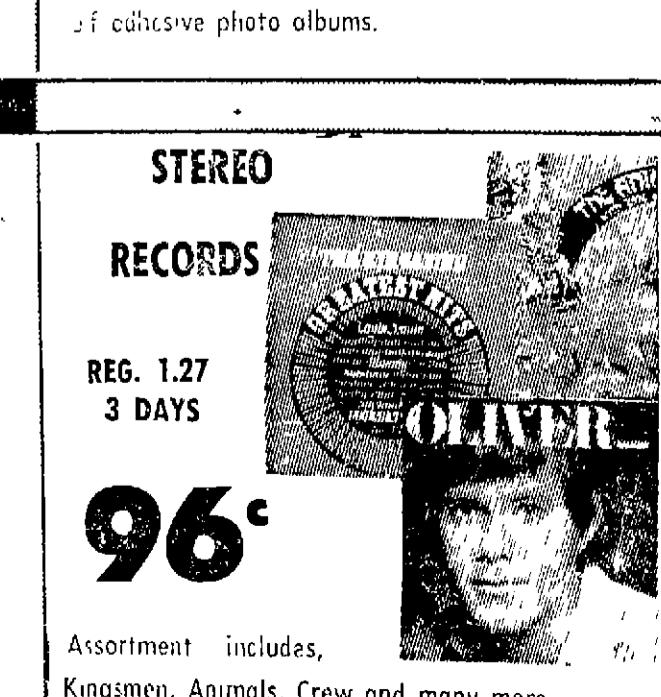
### FURNACE FILTERS

REG. 48c

3 DAYS

**3 FOR 1.00**

Filters reduces airborne dust. Most  
sizes.  
While Quantities Last.



### STEREO RECORDS

REG. 1.27

3 DAYS

**96c**

Assortment includes,  
Kingsmen, Animals, Crew and many more.

4601 VINE STREET

AP  
AP WIREPHOTO

Elaborately costumed hotheads of the Hammond Comic Club strut in traditional cakewalk up Broad Street as the Philadelphia Mummers staged their 72nd annual New Year's Day Parade.

## the Nation

California Attorney General Won't Appeal School Ruling

California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger has decided not to appeal "at this time" a landmark state Supreme Court decision declaring the state's school finance system unconstitutional because it discriminates against students in poor districts.

Younger said he will not take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court because the state court has not made a final ruling on the state's school financing laws.

State Controller Houston I. Flounoy said Younger's decision "has reduced the likelihood of several years legal delay and has given the legislature a challenging opportunity to act now in bringing equity to California schools."

### Transit Workers Agreement Averts Strike in New York

Unions representing 42,000 New York City transit workers agreed with the Transit Authority on a tentative new work contract Saturday about two hours before a threatened 5 a.m. strike that would have shut down New York City bus and subway systems. The new contract, replacing one that expired at midnight, called for an 18% pay increase over 27 months.

### Oregon Wives Must Beware Of Promoting Gambling

Wives who make sandwiches for their husbands' friendly card games may be guilty of promoting gambling under Oregon's new criminal code. Multnomah County Dist. Atty. Desmond Connell says the code, as he understands it, makes private card games beyond the reach of the law although still technically illegal.

But anyone connected with the game who doesn't play is, according to the code, promoting gambling, Connell said.

So card-playing Oregon husbands apparently had the choice after the code went into effect Saturday, of inviting their wives to join their games or making their own sandwiches.

## the Sportsfields

Oklahoma bombed Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, 40-22, behind quarterback Jack Mullen's three TDs. Page 1C today.

## People

### Sunday Journal and Star Telescope

Lincoln, Neb.

Jan. 2, 1972

2A

## the World Terrorist Threat Lessens

President Ferdinand E. Marcos says the threat from Communist terrorists has diminished and the Philippines will not longer jail suspects without charges.

Suspension of habeas corpus—the guarantee that a prisoner be charged or released—was ordered Aug. 21 following the bombing of a political rally that killed nine persons and injured about 100 others. Marcos blamed the bombing on Communist terrorists.

### Spivak First U.S. Official To Contact Bengali Leader

In the first known contact between a U.S. official and the Bangladesh government, the former U.S. consul general in Dacca called on Foreign Minister Abdus Samad Saturday to exchange New Year greetings. United News of India reported.

The U.S. diplomat Herbert Spivak, leads a 17-man mission that was accredited to the former government that ruled East Pakistan but no longer has any diplomatic status in Dacca.

## the State

How big is 484, actually, when talking about people? That figure is the record number of traffic fatalities in 1971. Page 1C Today.

Billed as "a new opportunity for college education" a proposed multimedia, stay-at-home State University of Nebraska appears to be striking the right chords with many Page 8C Today.

So card-playing Oregon husbands apparently had the choice after the code went into effect Saturday, of inviting their wives to join their games or making their own sandwiches.

## the Capital City

A public hearing is scheduled Thursday on proposed corridors for the Lincoln state freeway segment. Page 1C Today.

## making news



Elmer T. Klassen

### Indecencies Sought

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., on a recent campaign tour, commented that "lots of people are saying I'm too decent to be president." The answer: "I've invited my staff to research by indecencies and they'll be coming up with a list shortly."

### Quarterback Politician

Bart Starr, veteran Green Bay Packers quarterback, may run for Congress next year in Wisconsin, sources say. They say the football star, who has been a prominent Republican fund-raiser, is considering seeking the seat of Rep. John Byrnes, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, if Byrnes decides to retire.

### No Action on Dowdy

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., Saturday said the House Ethics Committee will not take any action about Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., convicted of accepting a bribe, until all appeals are exhausted.

### Humphrey Press Secretary

Daniel Hackell, a former ABC newsman, has been named campaign press secretary for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. Humphrey announced Friday he will announce formally Jan. 10 his decision to seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

## New Banner of Arab Unity Now Flutters Over Egypt, Syria, Libya

### (c) New York Times

Cairo — President Anwar Sadat raised a new banner of Arab unity—the Federation of Arab Republics' red, white and black flag with a golden hawk over Cairo Saturday amid the contrasting sounds of a 21-gun military salute and the fluttering of doves of peace.

The Egyptian leader kissed the flag during a ceremony in the courtyard of Abdine Palace, one of the residences of the late King Farouk, and troops shouted "long live the

### Federation of Arab Republics."

Similar ceremonies were held at noon in Syria and Libya, which joined with Egypt in the

### Ordinance Hit

Detroit (UPI) — Suburban Dearborn's drunkenness ordinance is unconstitutional because it gives police the power to arrest intoxicated residents when they are in their own homes, Wayne County Circuit Judge James Montana has ruled.

loose federation after plebiscites on Sept. 1.

An eight-member federal cabinet was chosen a week ago by Sadat. President Hafez Al-Assad of Syria and Col. Muammar El-Qaddafi, the Libyan revolutionary leader, A 60-member legislative assembly is to convene here in March.

The golden hawk in the federation's flag, looking with political relevance to the left, replaces the right-ward looking

black eagle of Saladin, the 12th Century Kurdish warrior who united Arabs and defeated the Crusaders. The golden hawk was the emblem of the Quraish tribe of Mohammed, the founder of Islam 1,300 years ago.

### Pardons Told

Manila (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos pardoned 192 convicts Friday, bringing to 473 the total of prisoners given clemency during the holiday season.

# Miller & Paine Budget Stores

Downtown 9:30 to 5:30. Gateway 10 to 9



## The colorful world of Lady Pepperell

### Great Daisy No-Iron Sheets

Bold new . . . a print from Lady Pepperell with exceptional performance for day-in-day-out satisfaction. 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton muslin.

72" x 104" (or twin fitted), reg. 3.29 2.79  
81" x 104" (or twin fitted), reg. 4.29 3.98  
90" x 115" (or queen fitted), reg. 5.99 5.49  
pillow case, 42" x 36", reg. 2.69 pr. . . 2.49

### White No-Iron Sheets

50% polyester, 50% cotton bleached white muslin. Extra strength with no-iron finish

Reg.	Sale
Twin, flat or fitted . . .	2.79 . . . 2.39
Full, flat or fitted . . .	3.59 . . . 3.19
Queen, flat or fitted . . .	4.29 . . . 3.99
Dual, flat or fitted . . .	6.49 . . . 5.99
pillow cases, 42" x 36" . . . pair	1.89 . . . 1.59
pillow cases, 42" x 46" . . . pair	2.29 . . . 1.89

### Solid Color Sheets

A woven sheet of extra strength, blended 50% polyester, 50% cotton. No-iron muslin. Gold, avocado, pink or blue.

Reg.	Sale
Twin, flat or fitted . . .	3.29 . . . 2.79
Full, flat or fitted . . .	4.29 . . . 3.89
Queen, flat or fitted . . .	5.99 . . . 5.49
42" x 36" pillow cases . . . pair	2.69 . . . 2.49

### Quadrille Stripe Sheets

No-iron blended 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton muslin. Red, white, navy, combination stripes

Reg.	Sale
72" x 104" (or twin fitted) . . .	3.29 . . . 2.79
81" x 104" (or twin fitted) . . .	4.29 . . . 3.89
pillow cases, 42" x 36" . . . pair	2.69 . . . 2.49

### Pepperell "Pebble Stripe" Towels

Deeptone, absorbent velour terry ensemble. Choose green/blue, gold/block, red/blue color combination.

Bath Towel . . . . . Reg. 1.69 . . . 1.39  
Hand Towel . . . . . Reg. 99c . . . 79c  
Wash Cloth . . . . . Reg. 59c . . . 45c

### Pepperell "Durango" Towels

Fringed, heavy absorbent velour terry ensembles. Gold, pink, green or blue

Bath Towel . . . . . Reg. 1.69 . . . 1.39  
Hand Towel . . . . . Reg. 99c . . . 79c  
Wash Cloth . . . . . Reg. 59c . . . 45c

### Plastic Mattress Covers

Super soft, pure white "silk Tex". Finest quality plastic. Noiseless, sanitary, contour style. Twin or full.

Reg. 2.29 . . . . . Sale: 1.99

### "Morewear" Pillows & Blankets

Dacron® polyester pillows . . . odorless, moth and mildew proof. White with corded edge, standard size. Reg. 3.99, Sale: 3.29

Fiberwoven washable blankets . . . soft, 100% virgin acrylic, bound with long lasting nylon. Beautiful solid color assortments 72" x 90" Reg. 6.99 Sale: 5.99

### Striped Towels in Velour

Ribbon candy stripe velour, absorbent terry in beautiful stripes. Blue/green or gold/orange.

Bath towel . . . . .	Reg. 1.69 . . . 1.39
Hand towel . . . . .	Reg. 99c . . . 79c
Wash cloth . . . . .	Reg. 59c . . . 45c

### "Colonial" Mattress Pads

Quilted mattress pads filled with bonded Dacron® polyester. No shedding or matting, sturdy sanforized cover. Quilted lockstitch, double stitched, extra wide binding.

Reg.	Sale
Twin anchor . . . . .	4.99 . . . 4.49
Twin fitted . . . . .	5.99 . . . 5.49
Full anchor . . . . .	5.99 . . . 5.49
Full fitted . . . . .	6.99 . . . 6.49
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# America May Be Ready for Plain Dealer Like Muskie in '72

Washington — In normal years, we celebrate the first New Year's baby after midnight, but in election years in America we note the arrival of the first presidential candidate. Pray silence, then, for big Ed Muskie of Maine, newest candidate of the new year.

Like any newcomer, he is subject to the elements of accident and caprice, and could easily be destroyed in the struggle, but these being the days of prophecy, the guess here is that he will not only be the Democratic presidential nominee, but that he will be a much more formidable challenger for the presidency than most folks now seem to believe.

His greatest asset is that he is a fair, intelligent, compassionate, and candid man. His character was not formed by politics, but by austerity, religion, and the law, long before he stumbled into the political pit, and maybe this makes him too rigid. But after almost eight

years of manipulative White House politics by Presidents Johnson and Nixon, it could be that the American people are ready for some plain dealing and straight talking. And this, rather than the war or the economy, could be the decisive political issue of 1972.

It is interesting, incidentally, that some of Nixon's principal political advisers insist Sen. Edward Kennedy and not Sen. Muskie will be the Democratic nominee, and there is something about the way they insist on Kennedy that makes one think that they actually prefer him as the Democrat least able to challenge Nixon on the integrity issue.

Muskie's second asset is that nobody is really mad at him. He has a better chance than any of the other numerous Democratic candidates to hold the ambitious and pugnacious fragments of his party together after the family bloodletting of the primaries, and to avoid a

fourth party candidate on the Democratic left, who, with George Wallace on the right, could easily splinter the old Roosevelt Democratic coalition and assure the reelection of President Nixon.

## Muskie's Handicaps

On the other hand, the senator from Maine has some obvious handicaps. He is being advised privately by two of the best professionals in the business, Clark Clifford, former defense secretary under President Johnson, and James Rowe, a lovely guy and another Johnson man, who had enough loyalty and guts to tell LBJ the truth about the Vietnam war.

It is significant that these two men are advising Muskie, rather than Humphrey or Kennedy, and sometimes advising him in different ways. For example, Clifford thinks Muskie should emphasize the Vietnam war issue, and

Rowe thinks Vietnam is either not going to be a major issue, but if it is, it will help Nixon and not Muskie. Muskie is thinking about this.

Accordingly, if you want to know where Muskie has been these last few months, and why he has not been commanding the headlines, the answer is that he has been listening, and waiting. The explanation of Muskie's comparative silence is that he thinks the country's problems are complicated. It makes him hesitate, which is a good quality in a president, but an irritating quality in a candidate.

Also, in these last few months, when the reporters and the pollsters have been measuring his progress, he has been working on problems abroad and at home, where he has had comparatively little experience, and building a political organization in the states and raising funds for political advertising before making any formal

announcement of his candidacy.

These foundations are vital to any campaign. The candidate has to be clear in his mind about policy, strategy and tactics before he announces and commits himself to a program. He has to talk out his problems with his wife and children before he submits them to the battle. All this is what Muskie has been going through very quietly over the last few months, and now he is ready to move.

McGovern, Lindsay, Jackson and Humphrey are going through the same process. Others have started and withdrawn for financial or family reasons. Still, watching the survivors striving toward the presidency, calculating the problems and the finances, putting their wives and children through the tiresome receptions, the violent demonstrations, the endless political huddles and phone calls in the night, one wonders why they do it.



L. R. FEUER

MUSKIE



## OPINION By William R. Frye

# Gaullist Touch Found In 1971 Developments

United Nations, N.Y. — There was a touch of Gaullism in the major decisions of 1971, and it gave a unique flavor to an eventful year.

President Nixon's decision to visit China — and thereby to launch a momentous effort at rapprochement with the Mao regime — was reminiscent of Le Grand Charles. It was a drastic departure from conventional wisdom; it was dramatic; and it disregarded the sensibilities and interests of others — notably Japan and Nationalist China.

China's "Ping-Pong diplomacy," which had invited the Nixon move, had a similar Gaullist overture. It, too, sought to advance Chinese interests at the risk of undercutting others — in this case, North Vietnam, the Pathet Lao and the Cambodian communists.

A true De Gaulle might have waved an impious hand at protests and doubts from abroad. Washington and Peking did not. They invested much time and effort in repairing the damage. Indeed, at year's end, President Nixon was still engaged in summit reassurances. Peking similarly had been comforting its allies.

Meanwhile the United States had felt a backslash. Washington's partners abandoned American leadership in the U.N. and provided the majority necessary to seat Peking alone, Taipeh being ousted.

If the United States could seek reconciliation with China, they argued, no one could reasonably ask them to risk their own prospects in that direction.

### Self-Concern Stirred

It should not have been a surprising reaction. Gaullism frequently stirs and intensifies others' self-concern. The undisguised pursuit of one's own self-interest prompts others to do the same.

That was the result when President Nixon demanded, and (by means of a 10% import surcharge) sought to force, a readjustment in America's favor of the terms of international trade. ("Le Grand Richard," Europeans angrily dubbed Nixon.)

But the confrontation between the United States and its friends was negotiated, and at year's end there was a breakthrough toward agreement.

In Europe, there was also a major breakthrough: the opening of the door to British entry into the Common Market. It foreshadowed the emergence of Europe as a new economic superpower.

But Europe was by no means equally confident of its political and military future. Concerned over the possibility that American disengagement in Southeast Asia might be followed by similar disengagement from Europe, the Western allies sought to negotiate new security arrangements with both the United States and the Soviet Union.

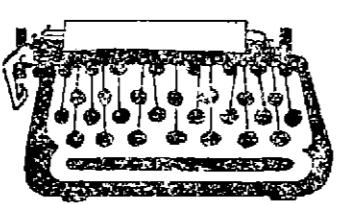
In the vanguard of dealings with Moscow was Willy Brandt of West Germany, author of the Ostpolitik (policy of overtures to the East). There were elements of subdued Gaullism in this policy; but Brandt was a very unusual animal: a tactful and cautious De Gaulle.

### Berlin Accord Reached

And he triggered one tangible result: an accord with Russia to remove from Berlin its 23-year-old capacity to produce instant East-West crisis. Also quite possibly to Brandt's credit was another major event: the ousting of veteran cold warrior Walter Ulbricht in East Germany. Ulbricht had stood in the way of the Berlin agreement.

Moscow's actions were ambivalent. The Kremlin punctuated the year with intermittent overtures to the West which seemed to spring in part from fear of a Chinese-American detente. But it also antagonized the West.

Moscow agreed on measures to reduce the danger of atomic war by accident; it set in motion promising steps toward a joint



Provocative Topic in News

Soviet-American mission in outer space: it accepted a compromise pact outlawing germ warfare; it helped set up machinery to avoid collisions at sea between intelligence vessels; it agreed to seek substantial increases in Soviet-American trade.

But in Asia Soviet vessels penetrated the Indian Ocean, and Soviet influence deeply compromised India. When India went to war with Pakistan on behalf of Bengali nationalism, Moscow provided the military and diplomatic shield for India's armies — frustrating U.N. peace moves with authentic Gaullist disdain.

In the Middle East La Grande Golda vetoed Gunnar Jarring U Thant, William Rogers, Anwar Sadat and anyone else who hinted that Israel might get better security from a guaranteed peace treaty than it could get from continuing to hold strategic territory.

### Developments in Vietnam

In Vietnam, Nguyen van Thieu outmaneuvered or clobbered his political opposition, monopolizing the "free election" for which American armies had been fighting. Together with publication in the United States of the Pentagon Papers, and a Viet Cong peace plan which was advanced in Paris in July, this intensified pressure for settling of a "date certain" for total American withdrawal. But President Nixon stuck to his scenario.

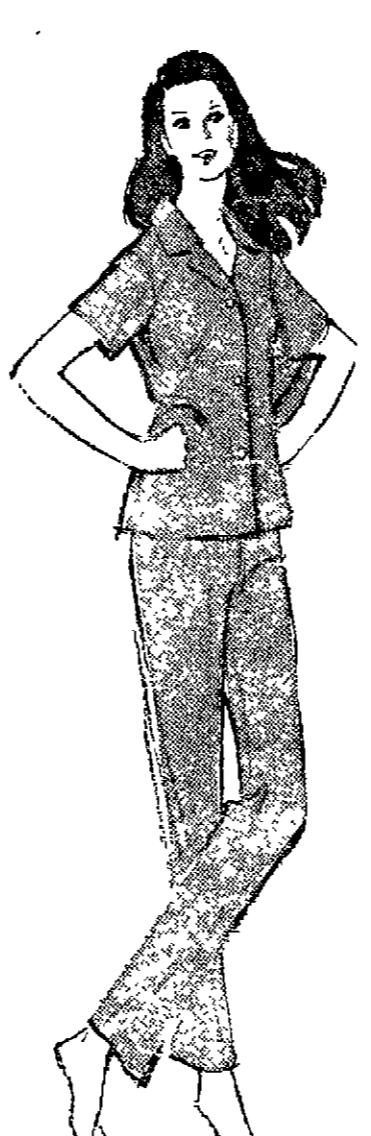
Elsewhere other important developments punctuated 1971: the intensification of bloodshed in Northern Ireland; the failure of efforts for an interim Suez settlement; the crushing, by Jordan, of Palestinian commandos, and their revenge; the negotiation of an accord between Britain and Rhodesia.

Some events fell into a recognizable pattern. But the prevailing impression left by 1971 as it bowed into history was its aggressive innovation, its disdain for the familiar and the comfortable, its penchant for the deliberately shocking — that is to say, its Gaullism.

This was a distinctive, if not entirely an enviable, characteristic



Willy Brandt . . . a cautious De Gaulle



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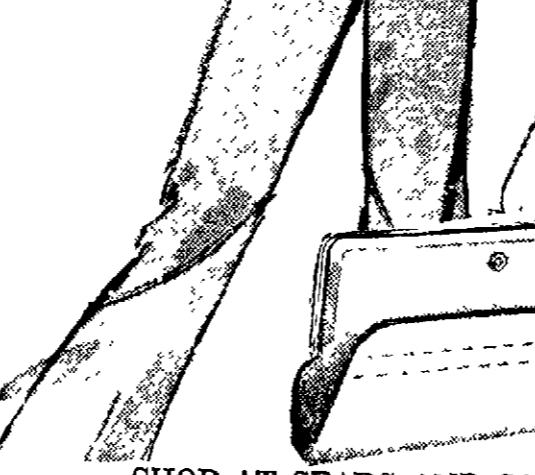
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Subscription Prices on Page 2A

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR EDITORIAL OPINION

## Second Try on Child Care

New legislation to replace the child care program vetoed by President Nixon is almost certain to greet Congress when it returns this month for its second session.

Along with it, undoubtedly and unfortunately, will come a renewal of the right-wing rhetoric that such plans are schemes to "sovietize" American child-rearing.

Two members of Congress are drafting substitute bills — Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Rep. Orval Hansen of Idaho. Hansen indicates his will be a separate measure, not tied to extension of the Office of Economic Opportunity, as was the vetoed bill.

This is probably the best approach. Both Mr. Nixon and a majority in Congress agree that more day-care centers are needed. But the provisions for them in the President's welfare reform plan may be a long way from realization because the whole welfare reform package seems far down the road. And the need for day-care facilities is important enough to stand alone.

Both Nelson's and Hansen's bills apparently will offer some compromise between the \$2 billion plan vetoed and the \$750 million Mr. Nixon proposes.

What will be needed from both Congress and Mr. Nixon is careful scrutiny to determine whether the measures will adequately provide

educational, nutritional and health care for children so more welfare and low-income mothers can work, and whether proper arrangements are made for some state control of the facilities and input by parents into how they should be operated.

What is not needed is more emotional outcries about sovietizing children, or even what Mr. Nixon called the "communal" approach in the bill he vetoed.

If Mr. Nixon favors "family-centered" child rearing — and doesn't everyone? — he can hardly argue that his day-care proposal for welfare mothers' families doesn't contradict it while a somewhat broader program for more children would. Or does he contend it's all right to sovietize welfare mothers' offspring but not others?

Anyway, there is no reason to believe providing good custodial, health and educational care for children of mothers who need or want to work, whether or not they are on welfare, does any violence to the family.

If that is the case, it must also be questioned whether the affluent who send their children to private day-care facilities or private schools or summer camps are not also weakening family-centered child-rearing.

Less emotionalism and more genuine concern for children will have to characterize the second round of the day-care center issue.

## Better Use of Schools

An encouraging spirit of cooperation is emerging between the Lincoln Public Schools and City Recreation Department over use of facilities.

Discussions are underway on possible development of a recreation center for South Lincoln at Irving Junior High School and joint development of park land near Elliott School. And there are plans for making parking space at Capital Parkway and J St. available to both Lincoln High students and participants in city recreation activities.

Such an approach makes a lot of sense. Any time fuller utilization of public facilities can be achieved, benefit accrues to users, to taxpayers, to everyone.

Greater use of school buildings in particular

offers exciting possibilities. There has never been adequate justification for building costly school facilities and then letting them stand idle on weekends and for three months in the summer. And schools lend themselves readily to a wide variety of recreation and community uses.

The new joint approach under consideration by the schools and the city is especially timely, inasmuch as one recommendation recently made by the Lincoln-Lancaster Goals and Policies Committee was for more joint utilization of school and recreation facilities.

And for even better use of school buildings, the Board of Education should seriously consider another proposal by the committee—that the idea of switching to a year-round school system be carefully explored.

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

## Agriculture Continues Its Decline

In the past week both the Associated Press and The Wall Street Journal carried stories telling of the plight of small farmers. The AP told of a Nebraska farmer with 600 acres and the Journal centered on an Illinois farmer with 420 acres.

At one time, either of them might have been considered pretty good sized operators but not today—not when the farm total has dropped to 2.9 million farmers and when farmers are going broke at the rate of some 2,000 a week.

The Journal wrote: "Indeed, it is becoming apparent to more and more people that the small farmer like Charlie Stephenson is in danger of disappearing altogether from the American landscape. From California to New York, enormous corporate farms, consisting of thousands of acres of the best land and backed by enormous amounts of capital, have replaced farmers with a few hundred acres of land, no capital and plenty of debt."

"Three firms—Purex, United Brands and Bud Antle—produce so much of the lettuce sold in America that their hold on that market has sparked a rare agricultural anti-trust investigation by the FTC. Earl Butz, President Nixon's new secretary of agriculture, was almost rejected by the Senate after he testified in favor of corporate farming and revealed that he was a director of such firms as Ralston Purina and Stokely-Van Camp. And Sen. Gaylord Nelson has launched an investigation into the corporate takeover of the farm, with legislation to save the small farmer in mind..."

Already, Butz has announced that 1972 feed grain support prices will be the same as they

have been for this year. Butz has gone on record against a proposed 25% increase in the support rate, saying it would drive farmers out of the program in anticipation of high profits on excessive production.

At a key point along the way in the decline of agriculture has been the Farm Bureau. The Nebraska farmer mentioned by the AP is a Farm Bureau member and he doesn't like the government in agriculture.

The Illinois farmer doesn't like government interference, either, and says one national political party is as bad as the other. He is probably right.

What the Farm Bureau has managed to do is capitalize upon the natural independence of farmers. With that inborn independence it isn't hard to convince them that if the government would only leave them alone, they could make it.

Farmers are, as a product of their environment, eternal optimists, too. They live by the whims of nature and, therefore, always figure that things will get better next year. This is about the only way you can live with nature and still maintain your sanity.

But it is the Farm Bureau and its work among farmers that have destroyed the family farm and that continue to contribute to the growth of corporate farming. The price received by farmers is what it is for one simple political reason—too many interests want the structure of agriculture changed so that they can come themselves into a more dominant role.

Continuing low prices, which Butz will support, is the best way to break farmers and transform agriculture into the giant industry it is becoming.

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address, but use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters.

### Salvation Army

Lincoln — The success we have had in promoting the story of the Salvation Army, its services and activities during this past year's Christmas Tree of Lights campaign, would not have been possible without the support of the Sunday Journal and Star.

We are deeply grateful to you, and all citizens for helping us help our neighbors to enjoy the holiday.

We gave \$15,015.16 received in contributions in the red kettles on the streets — topping our goal.

We were able to assist 237 families with food, toys and gifts plus working with the Penal Complex in Nebraska to see that all 967 men were given a package of toiletry items and 400 of their children were sent gifts, personally chosen by each father.

Also, we delivered gifts to several nursing homes in the area.

MAJ. ROSS ZARFAS

Lincoln County Extension Agent

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# World War II Unhappy Time

Continued From Page 1A

He had a nervous collapse. Yvonne Vallee, a young dancer, helped him recover, they were married in 1929 and divorced in 1934.

There was a fight with singer Grace Moore over whose name was to get top billing on a film, and he left Hollywood.

World War II was an unhappy interlude. He went to live in Vichy, France, and was accused of collaborating with the German-run government.

At first Chevalier moved to the free zone with a Jewish friend, Nita Raya, but returned to Paris to appear at the Casino de Paris. He later said he refused all offers to sing in Germany except for one performance at his old prison camp in exchange for the liberty of 10 prisoners.

In 1944 after the liberation, Chevalier was arrested by Free French fighters in southern France. Only the presence of his Jewish friend saved him from being machine-gunned on the spot. He was returned to Paris in a military plane but successfully defended himself before a "purification committee" of any suspicion of collaboration with the Nazis.

He started writing his autobiography in 1947 when he was 59, and managed to string together 124 years ago.

Mrs. Nixon will be her husband's personal representative. She will be personally greeted by the first family and will be accorded full military honors at Robertsfeld International Airport.

She will attend an honor ceremony at the executive mansion Sunday and join other

delegates for the inaugural ceremony the next day.

Tolbert has already promised new freedom, greater emphasis on economic development and has begun sweeping popular reforms in this Ohio-sized nation still mesmerized by more than a quarter century of one-man rule under the late William V. S. Tubman.

Tolbert, whose American father came to Liberia as a boy from Charleston, S.C., rose from political obscurity to the presidency when Tubman died last July.

He served the Tubman administration as vice president for 19 years and was automatically promoted under Liberia's American-style constitution.

Cow Celebrates

Lexington, Ky. (UPI) — People weren't the only revelers New Year's Eve. Charles Ashford reported to police Saturday a cow jumped over the fence at his home, crashed into a patio door frame and ambled away.

**Time Says Mujib to Be Released**

New York (AP) — Time magazine Saturday quoted Pakistani President Zulfikar Bhutto as having said he plans to release unconditionally "in a couple of days" Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the Bengali leader jailed on treason charges.

"I plan to release him unconditionally in a couple of days, with hope and faith that the fire of Pakistan still burns in his heart," the weekly news magazine quoted Bhutto as having said.

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Sweepstakes winner in the Tournament of Roses Parade Saturday in Pasadena, Calif., this float was entered by the city of Glendale, Calif., and entitled "Winter Wonderland."

## 800,000 View Rose Parade

Pasadena, Calif. (UPI) — The 83rd annual Tournament of Roses, a breath-taking procession of flowered magnificence, was staged in clear and crisp weather Saturday day without a hitch despite threats of disruptions.

An estimated 800,000 spectators, some of whom huddled along the curbs all night during a 35-degree chill, lined the five and a half mile parade route and watched and cheered the extravaganza, which lasted for two and a half hours. Additional millions sat in the comfort of their homes to see the colorful parade on TV.

The nearby city of Glendale won the top honor, the Sweepstakes Award, for its

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## Zodiac Killer Not Heard From Since Last March

San Francisco (UPI) — What has happened to Zodiac?

The taunting killer who boasts in letters to newspapers of committing 17 murders in northern California and is believed responsible for at least six has not been heard from since last March.

Three years after his first killing, police are beginning to wonder if he may be dead, or have moved out of the country.

Melvin Belli, saying, "Please help me. I cannot remain in control for much longer."

Belli's invitation for a meeting with Zodiac was never accepted. Later a telephone caller purporting to be Zodiac engaged Belli on a local TV talk show in dramatic and rambling on-the-air conversations while hundreds of thousands listened.

## Never Showed Up

The caller agreed to a meeting with Belli. The area was staked out by police but Zodiac never showed up.

Much later, police established that the caller was a fake — another deranged person, now in a mental institution.

Dozens of Zodiac letters were pronounced by police to be phonies. But more than a dozen are believed genuine. The handwriting matched and certain information could only have been known to the real Zodiac.

Successively, the Zodiac messages raised the number of murders claimed. A 1970 note bragging of 13 loosely copied the entrance aria of Ku-Ko, the lord high executioner in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," with the words, "I've got a little list . . ."

The last letter, claiming "17 plus," was mailed in March from a San Francisco suburb to the Los Angeles Times. It indirectly took credit for the slaying of a coed in Riverside Oct. 30, 1966, the only one in southern California.

"Something must have happened to him," says Napa County Undersheriff Tom Johnson. "He likes publicity and he hasn't sought any."

## Boasts, Taunts

From then on, Zodiac letters came in ever couple of months. Boasts, taunts and threats would follow in misspelled words full of mystical and astrological allusions.

A message in October, 1970, declared, "School children are nice targets. I think I shall wipe out a school bus some morning. Just shoot out the front tires and then pick off the kiddies as they come bouncing out."

The message was accompanied by bloody cloth ripped from the shirt of a San Francisco cab driver who had been fatally shot in the back of the head.

For weeks deputies rode shotgun aboard many school buses among the San Francisco Bay area's 2.5 million people. Other buses were followed by police cars.

On Dec. 20, 1969, the anniversary of the first murder, Zodiac mailed off two more pieces of the shirt to attorney

"I think we are going to get him one of these days," says San Francisco homicide inspector Marvin Armstrong. "You get a feel for a case. I feel we will catch the guy."

## Wants to be Caught

Psychologists think Zodiac's letters are a plea for the control he can not impose on himself and that he really wants to be caught. If not captured, one psychologist predicted Zodiac's rage would turn against himself, and he would commit suicide.

"I think we are going to get him one of these days," says San Francisco homicide inspector Marvin Armstrong. "You get a feel for a case. I feel we will catch the guy."

And even though campus recruiting is down by about a third now because of the tight economy, more than ever the media are scouting the advertising graduates.

Agencies continue to pick workers with experience," he said, noting that agency work tended to be the second job.

The 1972 edition of the booklet "Where Shall I Go to College to Study Advertising?" shows the trend of advertising being taught in communication or journalism schools rather than business schools is continuing.

Ross reports increased interest by enrolling students in communications not only because of the subject itself is more popular generally but also because "when money is tight they look for areas that will be profitable as soon as they graduate."

About 60% of advertising

Seward — The Seward County Breeders and Feeders Assn. will elect officers at its annual meeting Thursday noon at the Jones Bank here. The program includes a film "Living With Nebraska's Water."

About 60% of advertising

our "tailend sale" is over but we're beginning 1972 with the biggest sale ever seen in this area!

A "TURN AROUND" SALE

We closed out 1971 with our "Tail-End Sale", and are beginning 1972 with the dornest sale we've ever had. We're heading straight into a year when low prices on merchandise is a must so we're doing just that. We are asking you to do the same, just compare prices and you'll see that the small town overhead & volume

will save you money in 1972.

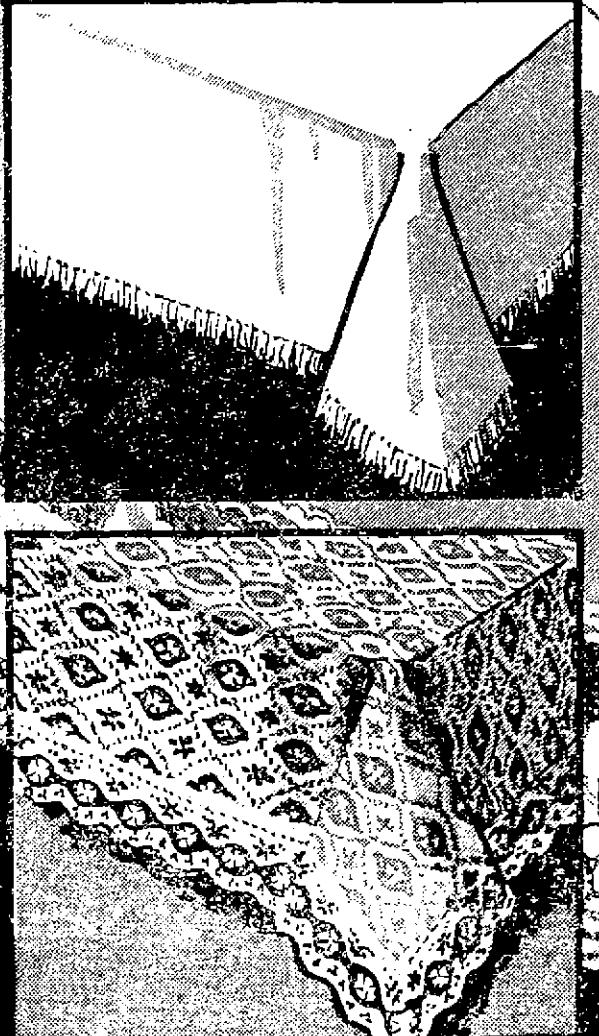
TODAY | TO 5 P.M.

CLEARANCE AND CLOSEOUT PRICES ON NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS OF FURNITURE, CARPET, APPLIANCES, POOL TABLES

1971 MERCHANDISE PRICED FOR 4 DAY SELL OUT

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE	LIVING ROOM FURNITURE * CONT'D	CARPET	COLOR TV & STEREO	BEDROOM FURNITURE	MISC.
Hickory Lane Mediterranean Sofa in rich gold velvet cover with heavy oak trim. Reg. \$399.95 Now \$209.90 (Matching Love Seat) Reg. \$379.95 Now \$188.80	Charles Schneider — 100" Tuxedo back sofa in rich velvet cover 3 to choose from. Don't pass this one. Reg. \$449.00 Now \$233.33	Kodel — Shag — heat set twist venetian orange color. Reg. \$6.95 Now \$2.88 sq. yd.	Ross 8 Track Tape Player. Complete with speakers . . . \$66.60	Bassett — Modern bedroom set — triple dresser, mirror, chest and bed . . . \$199.67	West Bend Humidifier — table top model . . . \$37.72
Flexsteel — High styled traditional styled sofa — blue and gold color — life time guarantee on under construction. Reg. \$449.95 Now \$257.37	Fox — Early American sofa — maple — wood exposed frame. Reg. \$269.95 Now \$144.44	Dupont 501 Nylon — textured pattern, choice of solid or tweed colors. Reg. \$7.95 Now \$3.88 sq. yd.	Stewart AM/FM Radio w/8 Track Tape Player — complete with speakers . . . \$109.90	Ward — Modern walnut set — dresser, mirror, chest and bed . . . \$208.88	West Bend Can opener and knife sharpener — new model \$17.95
Charles Inc. — 100" Traditional styled sofa — four cushion, loose back cushion — gold/green color. Reg. \$399.95 Now \$377.33	Flexsteel — Early American Sofa — regular size Herculan cover — life time under construction guarantee. Reg. \$410.00 Now \$217.77	Nylon Level Loop Kitchen Carpet, w/rubber backing, choose from Red & Olive, Orange tweed . . . \$3.88 sq. yd.	G.E. 12" Black and White Portable T.V. White 7 lost . . . \$77.77	Owosso — Triple dresser, twin mirrors, 6/6 king size bed and nightstand — solid white ash — See this set! IT'S BEAUTIFUL . . . \$399.66	Oster can opener and ice crusher combination . . . \$24.00
Fashion Trend — heavy Mediterranean styled sofa in rich olive velvet, with white welting. Reg. \$469.95 Now \$291.17	Flexsteel — Ultra Modern Sofa — 102" in length — green base, with sunflower orange back cushions. Reg. \$339.95 Now \$217.77	Nylon Shag — FHA approved, choice of solid or tweed. Reg. \$8.95 Now \$4.88 sq. yd.	RCA 14" Color TV — floor sample. Only . . . \$228.77	1 odd 4 drawer chest — it is nice . . . \$64.95	Closeout on stuffed toys for the kiddies . . . \$1.88
Flexsteel — Modern sofa — 100% gold Nylon cover with plaid seat and back cushion, life time under construction guarantee. Reg. \$339.95 Now \$257.37	Fashion Trend — Early American Sofa — High back with maple wing and arm exposed. Reg. \$299.95 Now \$166.66	Bigelow — FHA approved — textured pattern — choice of solid or tweed colors. Reg. \$8.95 Now \$4.88 sq. yd.	RCA 18" Color TV — Wal. Grain Cabinet, New Spectra bright picture tube, with AFT . . . \$327.77	1 Lane 5 drawer modern walnut chest — floor model — reg. 139.00 . . . \$78.00	Bound throw rugs — large size — reg. \$15.00 — many colors . . . \$3.95
Charles Inc. — 100" Traditional styled sofa — four cushion, loose back cushion — gold/green color. Reg. \$399.95 Now \$377.33	Fashion Trend — Heavy Mediterranean styled sofa in rich olive velvet, with white welting. Reg. \$469.95 Now \$291.17	Kodel Tip Sheared Pattern, Choice of 3 tweed colors. Reg. \$10.95 Now \$4.88	RCA 18" Portable TV. White stock lasts . . . \$294.40	Thomasville — 66" dresser and mirror, chest, 4/6-5/0 bed, night stand — if you want the finest — see this fruitwood finish . . . \$499.67	Westinghouse police band radio — reg. \$69.00 . . . \$39.95
Flexsteel — Modern sofa — 100% gold Nylon cover with plaid seat and back cushion, life time under construction guarantee. Reg. \$339.95 Now \$257.37	Southland — casual chairs — if you want comfort and style, don't miss this value. Reg. \$219.95 Now \$99.99	Packard Bell 23" Color TV. Wood Cabinet — Floor sample . . . \$377.26	RCA 23" Console T.V. Walnut grain cabinet — accu-color picture tube, AFT & Tint Control . . . \$448.00	Thomasville Bedroom Sets They are just beautiful! Clearance on 12 . . . \$128.86	Solve on Toro, Jacobsen, and lawn boy Sno-Blowers . . . SAVE
Flexsteel — Modern sofa — 100% gold Nylon cover with plaid seat and back cushion, life time under construction guarantee. Reg. \$339.95 Now \$257.37	Fashion Trend — Traditional Sofa — green/gold with bolster pillows. Reg. \$399.95 Now \$247.62	Monarch Here & Now Print Pattern Kitchen Carpet. Reg. \$8.95 Now \$5.88	Monkton 23" Chromacolor Console T.V. Walnut Cabinet . . . \$487.70	100's of lamps at clearance prices . . . SAVE	Indoor/Outdoor thermometers 98¢
Southland — 102" sofa — four cushions, loose back pillows — quilted on one side. Reg. \$479.95 Now \$333.33	Southland — 102" sofa — four cushions, loose back pillows — quilted on one side. Reg. \$479.95 Now \$333.33	Nylon Mini Shag w/rubber backing. Choose from Orange, Green, . . . \$5.88 sq. yd.	RCA 25" XL100 Console T.V. Modern Walnut Cabinet . . . \$538.88	Closeout on white oak bedroom furniture by Bassett — Chest — \$69.95 — Mirror — \$23.95 — Dresser — \$110.95	Odds and ends — occasional tables — many styles — save up to 24% . . . SAVE
Fashion Trend — Mediterranean sofa, blue & green rich velvet, loose back cushions, wood exposed arm. Reg. \$495.00 Now \$267.30	Charles Schneider — traditional love seat in green/brown quilted cover — 1 only — floor sample. Reg. \$269.95 Now \$166.66	Nylon Shag — heavy rope shag pattern. Reg. \$11.95 Now \$5.88 sq. yd.	G.E. 25" Medit. style T.V. w/doors — spectra bright tube, AFT . . . Now \$488.77	Walnut Desk — Ideal for bedroom . . . \$68.76	Grandmother and Grandfather Clocks. Gigantic selection . . . SAVE up to 31%
Charles Schneider — traditional sofa — choice of gold print or green print with skirts, quilted seat and back. Reg. \$389.95 Now \$193.23	Fashion Trend — Modern sofa — molded back, 3 cushions — reversible with ball casters. Reg. \$109.95 Now \$68.88 sq. yd.	Happy Holiday — Nylon tweed shag, choice of 8 colors. Reg. \$10.95 Now 6.88 sq. yd.	RCA — Modern Stereo with AM/FM Radio . . . \$229.00	King Koil Mattress and Box Spring — set — full size — Both pieces . . . \$57.28	DINETTES
Charles Schneider — 78" traditional sofa — choice of gold print or green print with skirts, quilted seat and back. Reg. \$389.95 Now \$193.23	Charles Schneider — 78" traditional sofa — choice of gold print or green print with skirts, quilted seat and back. Reg. \$389.95 Now \$193.23	Beverly Thing of Beauty nylon tweed shag, choice of 8 colors. Reg. \$10.95 Now \$6.88	G.E. 25" Early American Style with Deluxe Chassis . . . \$444.44	King Koil Mattress and Box Spring — set — full size — Both pieces . . . \$57.28	Shelby — 7 pc. dinette set — Avocado table with 6 high backed chairs . . . \$119.90
General Electric Dryer — white only . . . \$106.64 w/t	APPLIANCES	Big capacity 23 cu. ft. chest freezer. Not a tiny 15 cu. ft. — a big 23 cu. ft. . . . \$237.76	Zenith 23" Chromacolor Console T.V. Walnut Cabinet . . . \$487.70	King Koil Queen size 5/0 Mattress and Box Spring — complete . . . \$128.88	Chromcraft — 7 pc. dinette set — table and 6 gold chairs . . . \$138.88
Closeout on General Electric built-in equipment — discontinued colors . . . save up to 70%	CARPET CLOSEOUT REMNANTS AND SHORT ROLLS	General Electric 15 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator/freezer-freezer-on top — white only, floor model . . . \$256.66 w/t	RCA 25" XL100 Console T.V. Modern Walnut Cabinet . . . \$538.88	Serta's Sertapedic 4/6 full size Mattress and Box Spring at clearance prices . . . SAVE	THIS AD SHOWS ONLY A SMALL SAMPLE OF THE 1000'S OF SALE ITEMS
Whirlpool 17 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator/freezer . . . \$287.67 w/t	SAVE UP TO 40%	General Electric 30" Electric Range — white only . . . \$158.88 w/t	G.E. 25" Mediterranean Stereo, 6 speakers, 40 watt. White 2 lost . . . \$255.55	Closeout on Water Bed with temperature control. You'll buy this right . . . SAVE	ROCKERS & RECLINERS
Closeout on all preowned appliances located in lower level of store — washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges.	GENERAL	Save on Amana Radar Ranges — now at reduced prices.	Zenith 18" Color T.V. Walnut Grain Cabinet — The Good One . . . \$344.44	Clearance specials on twin size headboards — Maple and Walnut . . .	HURRY!
Magic Chef 30" Gas Range — white — reduced to \$188.88 w/t. Lower priced models available.	APPLIANCES	Speed Queen washers and dryers at clearance sale prices.	Save on Large Selection of Hide-A-Beds Priced for Immediate Sellout —	SAVE ON NAME BRAND POOL TABLES FROM NEBRASKA'S LARGEST POOL TABLE DEALER Brinkton — Brunswick — A.M.F. All-Tech — National — Valley and More	SAVE ON NAME BRAND POOL TABLES FROM NEBRASKA'S LARGEST POOL TABLE DEALER Brinkton — Brunswick — A.M.F. All-Tech — National — Valley and More
General Electric Mobilmaid Dishwasher — top loading . . . 128.66	APPLIANCES	General Electric Automatic Washers — top loading . . . \$148.88 w/t	GENERAL CLEARANCE SPECIALS NOW BEING OFFERED	Style Home Rocker recliner — choice of Avocado or tangerine, vinnelle. Reg. \$169.95 Now \$87.77	Style Home Rocker recliner — choice of Avocado or tangerine, vinnelle. Reg. \$169.95 Now \$87.77
General Electric front loading dishwasher with features you'll appreciate . . . \$167.60	APPLIANCES	General Electric front loading dishwasher with features you'll appreciate . . . \$167.60	GENERAL CLEARANCE SPECIALS NOW BEING OFFERED	La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner — Avocado Naugahyde for 6 ft. man. Reg. \$279.95 Now \$188.78	La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner — Avocado Naugahyde for 6 ft. man. Reg. \$279.95 Now \$188.78
KitchenAid top loading dishwasher — harvest/gold, wood cutting board top — F.M. . . . \$199.66	APPLIANCES	KitchenAid top loading dishwasher — harvest/gold, wood cutting board top — F.M. . . . \$199.66	GENERAL CLEARANCE SPECIALS NOW BEING OFFERED	Flexsteel Recliner — red or olive cover in soft vinnelle — while they last. Reg. \$289.95 Now \$178.88	Flexsteel Recliner — red or olive cover in soft vinnelle — while they last. Reg. \$289.95 Now \$178.88
SA					

# Wonderful Winter Sale



## Romance by Sunweave

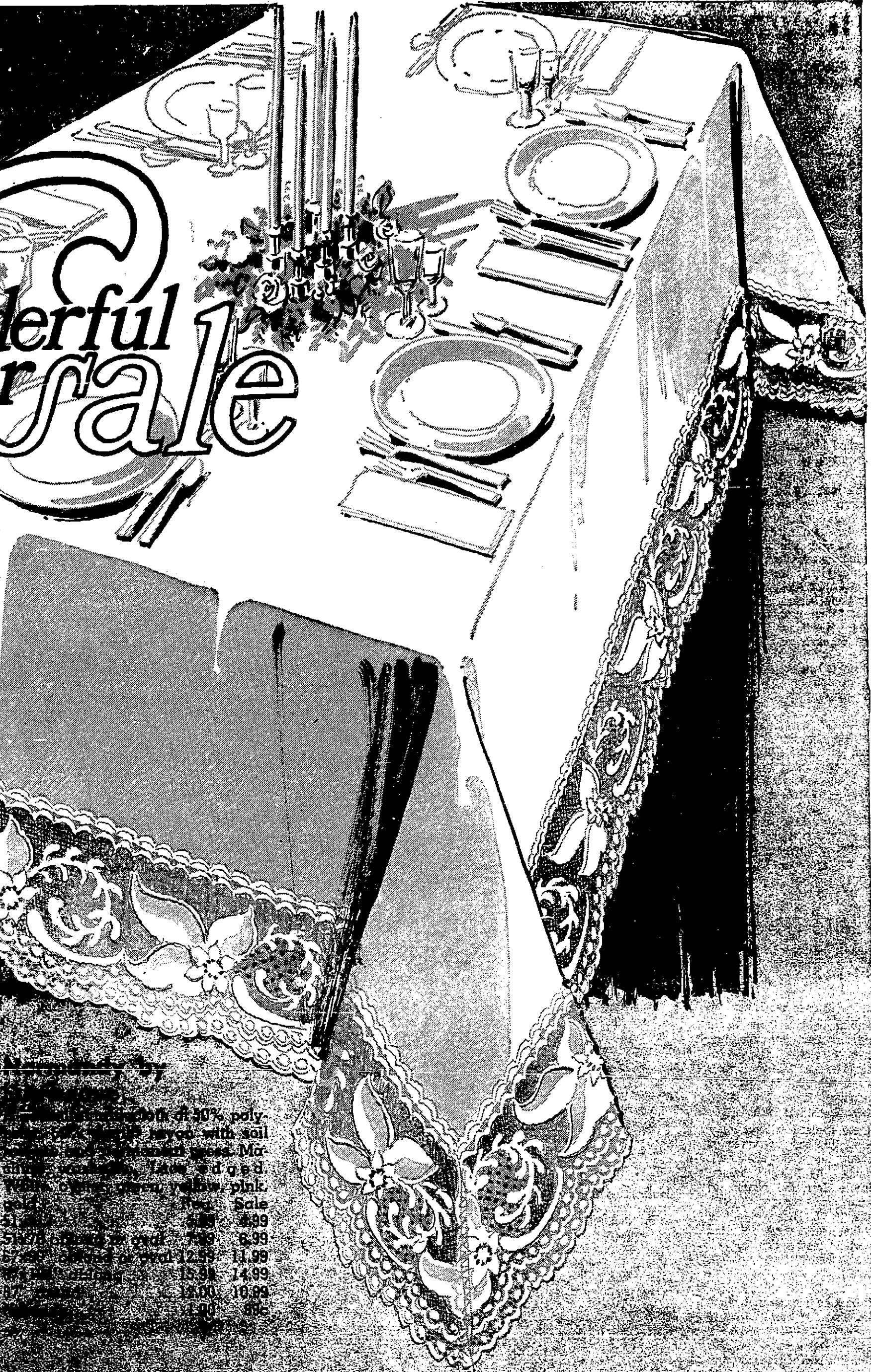
Lace tablecloth, 60% cotton, 25% nylon and 15% acetate. Machine wash and dry. Polyvinyl coated. White, ecru, gold and blue.

52x70"	Reg. \$10.00	Sale \$7.00
67x90" oval or oblong	Reg. \$14.00	Sale \$10.00
67x104" oval or oblong	Reg. \$16.00	Sale \$12.00
67x120"	Reg. \$18.00	Sale \$13.00
67" round	Reg. \$11.00	Sale \$8.00
Napkins	Reg. \$1.00	Sale 75¢

## Shannon by Sunweave

50% cotton, 50% Avril® acetate. Machine wash and dry. Polyvinyl coated. White, cream, gold and blue.

52x70"	Reg. \$10.00	Sale \$7.00
67x90" oval or oblong	Reg. \$14.00	Sale \$10.00
67x104" oval or oblong	Reg. \$16.00	Sale \$12.00
67x120"	Reg. \$18.00	Sale \$13.00
67" round	Reg. \$11.00	Sale \$8.00
Napkins	Reg. \$1.00	Sale 75¢



## Debut® pillow sale

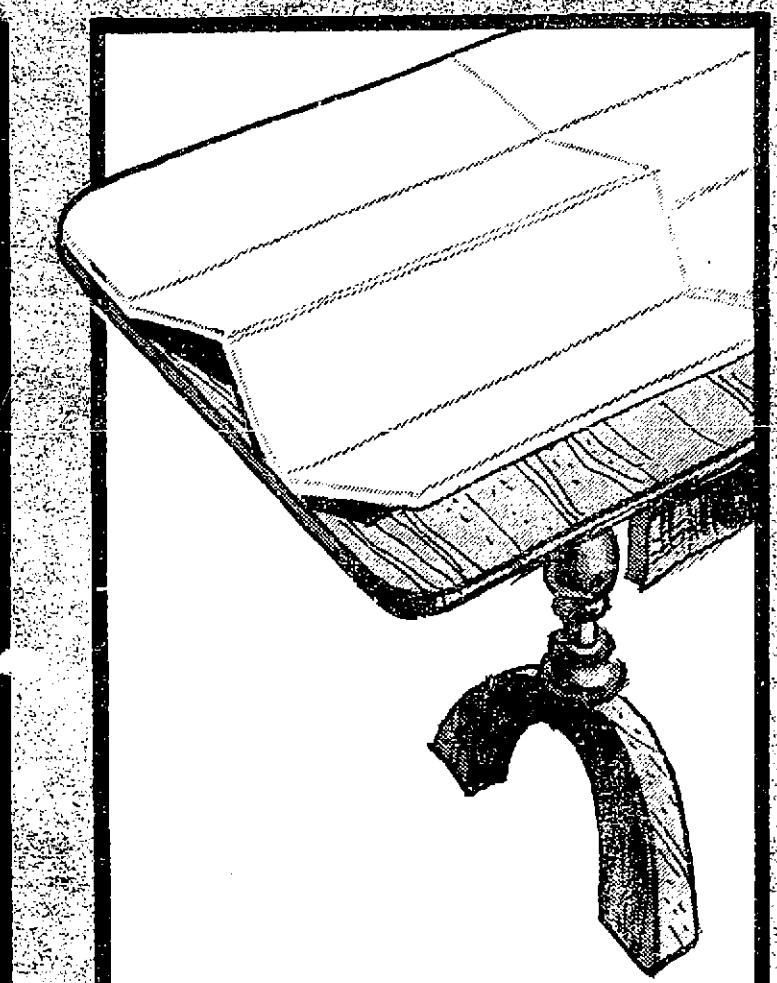
Plumply filled with new miracle fiber of Dacron® polyester fiberfill II® for lasting softness and resiliency. Blue and white ticking. Machine washable and dryable.

Reg.	Sale
Standard size .....	7.99 4.99
Queen size .....	9.99 6.99
King size .....	11.99 8.99

## Dacron mattress pads

DuPont's Dacron® polyester fiberfill quilted mattress pads with white Sanforized cotton cover.

Reg	Sale
Twin combination ..	7.99 6.99
Full combination ..	8.99 7.99
Queen combination ..	14.99 13.99
King combination ..	18.99 17.99



## Save 10% on table pads by Artex Green

Custom made table pads protect your table from heat and scratches. Insulated pads with vinyl covering. Call 477-1211 ext. 561 and our factory trained representative will come and measure your table exactly.



We give S&H Green  
Stamps the same day  
cash or charge.

# RICHMAN GORDMAN

## OPEN TONIGHT TIL 10 P.M.

# DOLLAR DAYS

# CLEARANCE SALE!



CLEARANCE PRICED!  
Your Choice Assorted  
**GAMES**  
• Chips Are Down • Mr. Mad  
• Wrestle Around  
Now MARKED  
DOWN TO...  
**OUT THEY GO!!**  
Big Group Better  
**WOMENS**  
**SLIPPERS**  
Now Clearance Priced

**2**



CLEARANCE PRICED!  
Tremendous Group  
**CHILDRENS**  
**SLIPPERS**  
Prices Slashed To Clear

**1.50**



CLEARANCE PRICED!  
**BOYS**  
**SWEATERS**  
Boy's Pull-over or Cardigans  
In Solids or Fancies  
NOW  
Marked  
Down  
**4**

CLEARANCE PRICED!  
Women's Nylon  
**PANTIES**  
Won't Bind or Ride Up  
Elastic Waistband and Legs

**4 FOR 7**



CLEARANCE PRICED!  
Big Group Women's  
**JEANS**  
All Higher Priced Styles

Novelty  
Fabrics,  
Denims and  
Twills—  
Famous Maker  
**3**



**2**



**4**



**5**



Novelty  
Fabrics,  
Denims and  
Twills—  
Famous Maker  
**3**



**4**



**3**



**3**



**2**



**2**



**2.3**



**14-\$18**



**1**



**6-\$8**



**2.3**



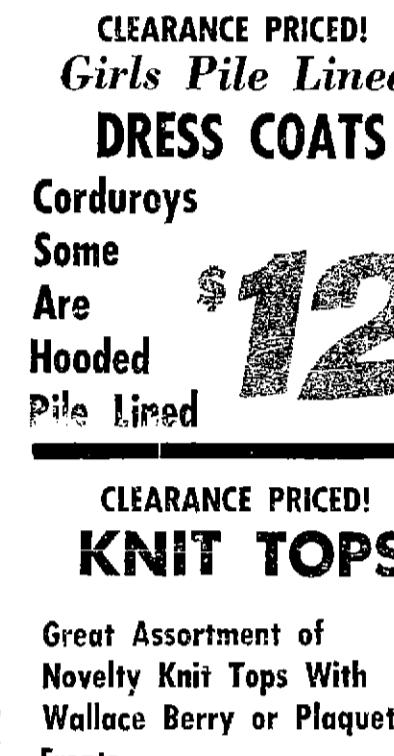
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**3**



**3** **4**



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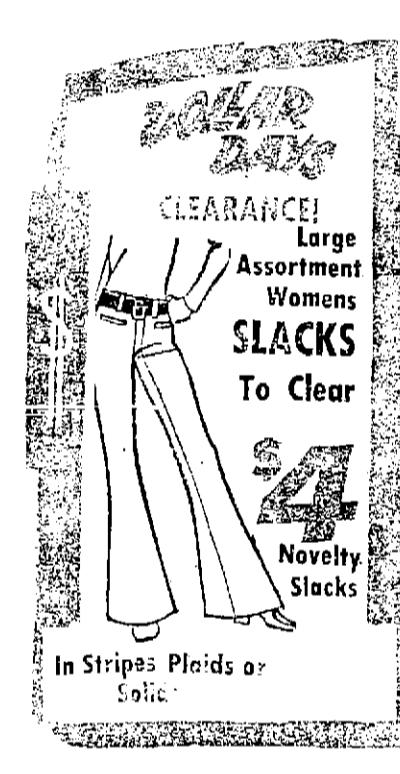
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**4**



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It's what you get for the low price that counts.

★ RICHMAN GORDMAN

45th and  
VINE

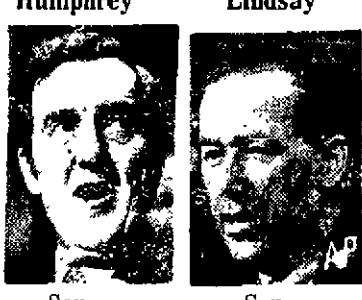
10 to 10 Every Day 10 to 10 Sunday ★

# Crowded Florida Primary Soon May Need Traffic Cop

By TOM LITTLEWOOD  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times  
Miami — The parade of Democratic presidential candidates through Florida is reaching the stage where some will soon be needed to direct traffic.



Now that New York Mayor John Lindsay and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., have entered the primary on March 14, all that remains is for two equally unlike prospects — Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., — to join the fun.



The result is a round-robin competition that will test Sen. Edmund Muskie's strength and surely weed out several of the hopefuls early in the season.

# Integration of Public Schools in Little Rock: From Bayonets to Busing

By BILL SIMMONS

Little Rock, Ark. (AP) — From the back of the school bus, Craig Burkhalter yelled over the tumultuous racket of his equally exuberant fellow students, "Go, Joe! Juice it, Joe!"

At 3:38 p.m., Joe Stewart, black, drives the bus and brakes grinding around the driveway at Hotace Mann, once an all-black high school, now a predominantly white junior high.

Lean, limber youngsters, most of them black, run through an unending procession of layups in basketball practice in the gymnasium.

Out on the practice field fair-haired young fellows in the purple-trimmed football gear of the "Bears" strain through their push-ups in the sun-splashed dust where only black high-schoolers did a year ago.

The bus, loaded with white children, pulls into the crowded city traffic and surges ahead. Through open windows rushes the cool air and a blend of automobile emissions.

Long, glossy tresses draped against their backs, white girls hug their books, shriek their hellos, their good-byes, their jokes. All things it seems, must be exclaimed.

It is a boisterous, ear-splitting cacophony with a picnic atmosphere.

Fourteen years after federal bayonets guaranteed the first crack in Little Rock school segregation, integration of the upper seven grades has fully arrived—on wheels.

Mornings approximately 6,000 of the 13,000 children in those grades board buses at designated times and places in their neighborhoods for rides to school.



Black school official marshals lines of white children waiting to be bused back to their homes.

They are eligible for busing under rules of the federal court-approved racial balance plan to unify the schools. The plan says the district must make transportation available for all students who live more than two miles from the school to which they were assigned by the plan.

The hubbub subsides as the number of pupils aboard diminishes at each drop point. A hollow silence eventually wells in the cavernous bus.

**Early To Rise**  
Has this twice daily journey affected them? "Not really," answers a blonde. "Except for getting up earlier."

**And Integration Itself?**  
It's all right," a blonde says. "We've made friends with them."

The kind of friends you date or invite to your bunking parties?

No."

**Busing for the upper six grades, arranged by the district through contracts with bus lines, will cost the**

evening From the East Side a predominantly black area with several run-down sections, to the white pupils' homes in the affluent West Side suburbs of Pleasant Valley and Walton Heights the bus makes 11 stops on its 15-mile run.

district \$330,000 by the school year's end next June. The total district budget is \$15,988,609.

The state may pay as much as \$150,250 of the cost of busing

Plans to fully integrate grades 1 through 5 already partially desegregated, are pending in Federal District Court but the school district is under an Appeals Court order

to have the plans in full effect by next fall.

**More Busing, More Cost**

That will involve more busing more cost.

Except for one bus provided through federal funds for han-

dicapped children, Little Rock has never bused before, Supt. Floyd W. Parsons said.

There have been a few discipline problems aboard buses. "But in light of the fact that we had never operated busing before, things have gone very well," Deputy Supt. Paul Fair said. "A lot of work was put into it. It could have been a lot worse."

Housing patterns in Little Rock show blacks generally in the older, eastern side of the city while whites are concentrated in the newer, more spacious west side.

Some buses take whites east to black areas and others take blacks west to white areas.

While the plan was before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Judge Gerald Heaney of Duluth, Minn., told lawyers, "The issue is that you cannot possibly continue to exist in Little Rock or Duluth or anywhere else with one part of the community black and another part white."

The Appeals Court, in its ruling Sept. 10, apparently moved to prevent construction designed to perpetuate neighborhood schools by requiring District Court approval of any new construction.

The Appeals Court, by upholding the busing plan for the upper seven grades, indicated that busing pupils 15 miles to achieve integration is not considered an unreasonable burden on the children.

Busing is expected to achieve at the lower five grades what it has accomplished in the upper seven: a firm racial mix.

For example, Parkview, the newest and westernmost high school, has 1,354 students and is 29.2% black. Hall has 1,515 students and is 30.8% black.

Central, oldest of the high schools and scene of the 1957 federal-state clash over desegregation, has 1,705 students and is 40.1% black.

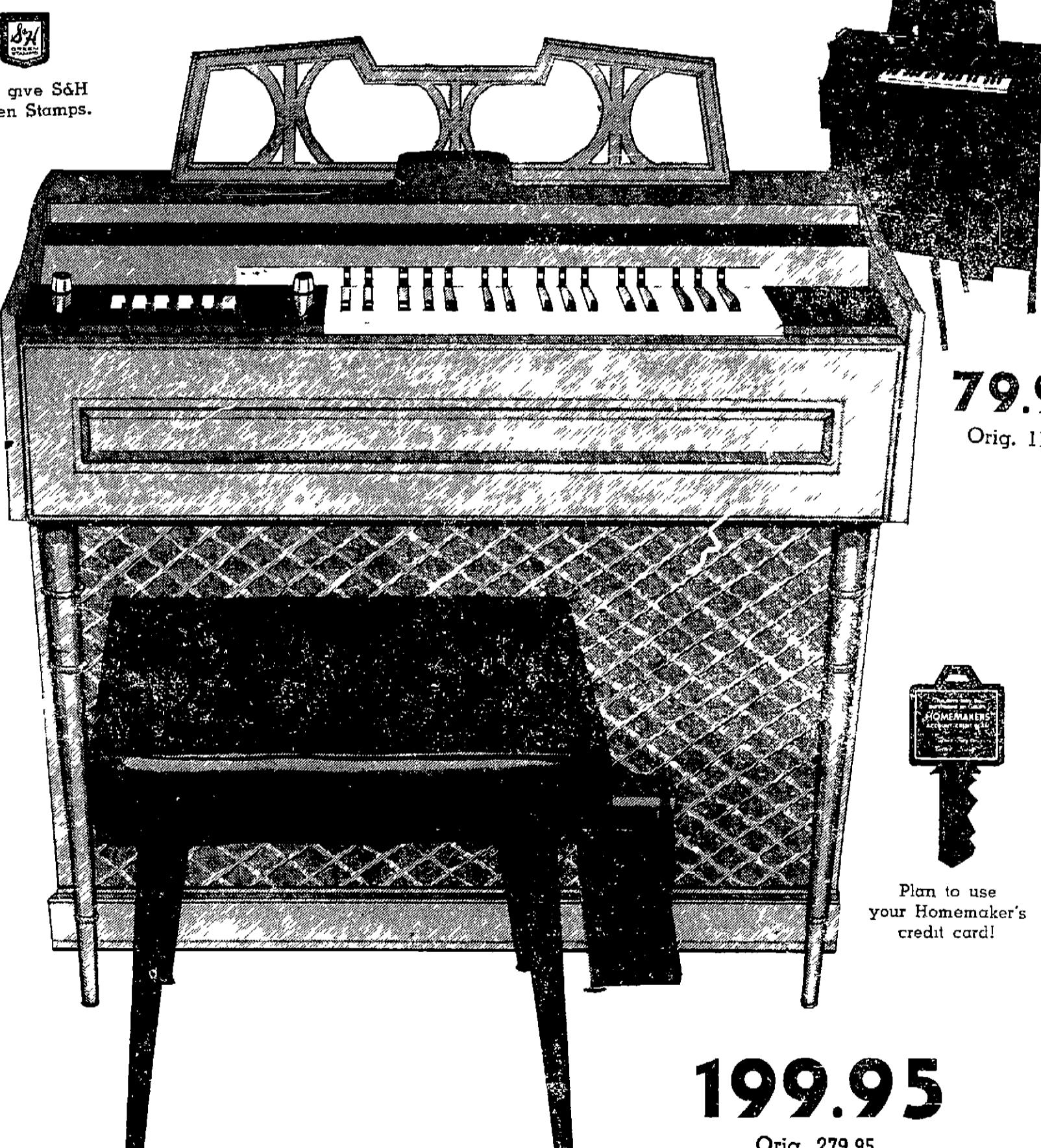
At the faculty level in the upper grades every staff is at least 15% black. The black proportion ranges up to 45%.

**SHOP TODAY  
NOON TO 6 P.M.**

## Magnus organs



We give S&H Green Stamps.



**199.95**

Orig. 279.95

## An important message for people who prepare their own income tax returns.

Maybe you've been cheating  
yourself all these years.

Every year, between January and April, millions of people sit down to do battle with Uncle Sam. Some are "self-styled" accountants. Others think they can save a few dollars doing it themselves—so why not.

The sad truth is, however, no matter what their reason was for starting, many of them end the same. On the short end.

You see, when it comes to income taxes, amateurs should depend on H&R Block. We have all the facilities to help you make "income tax time" a pleasant experience. To begin with, H&R Block now has over 6,000 conveniently located offices manned by thousands of specially trained personnel who are anxious to help you. They'll sit you down over a free cup of coffee and show you some things about your income tax that you might never have known existed. For example, do you know

all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? And maybe you aren't aware that if your income increased last year, you may be able to save tax dollars by "income averaging."

Well, when it comes to income taxes, H&R Block is aware of just about everything because we're a company that eats, sleeps, and drinks tax returns 365 days a year.

Yes, maybe you can save a couple of bucks by doing your own return but it really may be costing you a lot more by not having your return done by H&R Block.

**DON'T LET AN AMATEUR DO  
H&R BLOCK'S JOB.**

**H&R Block.**

The income tax people.



## Closeout on Magnus organs

(a) **Classic console model 3012** in rich walnut. 37 keys, 12 chords, 3 voice registrations, string, horn, flute. Harmonic balance control, vibrato control, solid state amplifier. Decorator storage bench with foam cushion plus music book. While quantities last. **Orig. 279.95** **199.95**

Records fourth

(b) **Modern console model 955-P** with 37 treble keys, 12 chord buttons. Walnut and chrome cabinet. Foot volume control, backlit number panel. Hassock bench with deep foam cushion cover in black textured vinyl. Magnus music book. While quantities last. **Orig. 119.95** **79.95**

All last year's Magnus organs, some slightly damaged all at 50% savings and more. All sales final!

## President Nixon Most Admired Man

Princeton, N.J. — For the third consecutive year, President Richard Nixon heads the list of men the American people admire most in the world today.

Runner-up this year, and not far behind Nixon in the public's balloting, is evangelist Billy Graham. Sen. Edward Kennedy, former President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey round out the first five choices.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is on the list for the first time.

Analysis of the results by age and sex of respondents reveals sharp differences of opinion. For example, Sen. Kennedy is the first choice of persons between the ages of 18-29, while Nixon is clearly the top choice of adults 50 years and over.

And, the President is the first choice of men interviewed, while women choose Kennedy over Nixon by a substantial margin.

In the latest survey, 1,504 adults of both sexes were interviewed between Dec. 10-13. These two questions were asked to determine first and second choices:

What man that you have heard or read about, living today in any part of the world, do you admire the most? — and — who is your second choice?

Most Admired Man 1971  
1. Richard Nixon  
2. Billy Graham  
3. Edward Kennedy  
4. Lyndon Johnson



President Nixon



Rev. Billy Graham

5. Hubert Humphrey  
6. Spiro Agnew  
7. Ralph Nader  
8. Pope Paul VI  
9. Bob Hope  
10. George Wallace  
Most Admired Man 1970  
1. Richard Nixon  
2. Billy Graham  
3. Edward Kennedy  
4. Spiro Agnew  
5. Pope Paul VI  
6. Edmund Muskie  
7. Lyndon Johnson  
8. Ronald Reagan  
9. Hubert Humphrey  
10. Harry Truman  
Others receiving mention this year are:

Government Officials: Sens. Eugene McCarthy, J. William Fullbright, Barry Goldwater, Mike Mansfield, George McGovern, Strom Thurmond, Howard Baker, John Stennis; Rep. Wilbur Mills; Gov. Nelson Rockefeller; Secretaries John Connally, George Romney; FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover; New York Mayor John Lindsay, others.



Interest paid or compounded quarterly	Compounded Yield Per Year
<b>5.25%</b>	<b>5.35%</b>
<b>5.50%</b>	<b>5.61%</b>
<b>6.00%</b>	<b>6.14%</b>
<b>6.25%</b>	<b>6.40%</b>
<b>6.50%</b>	<b>6.67%</b>

NO MINIMUM — INTEREST GUARANTEED

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## Regional Meet

The American Dental Assn. will sponsor its first regional conference in Omaha June 23-24 at the Hilton Hotel, Nebraska president Phil Maschka of Omaha announced this weekend.

Dr. Maschka said the program is planned for dentists in the states of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

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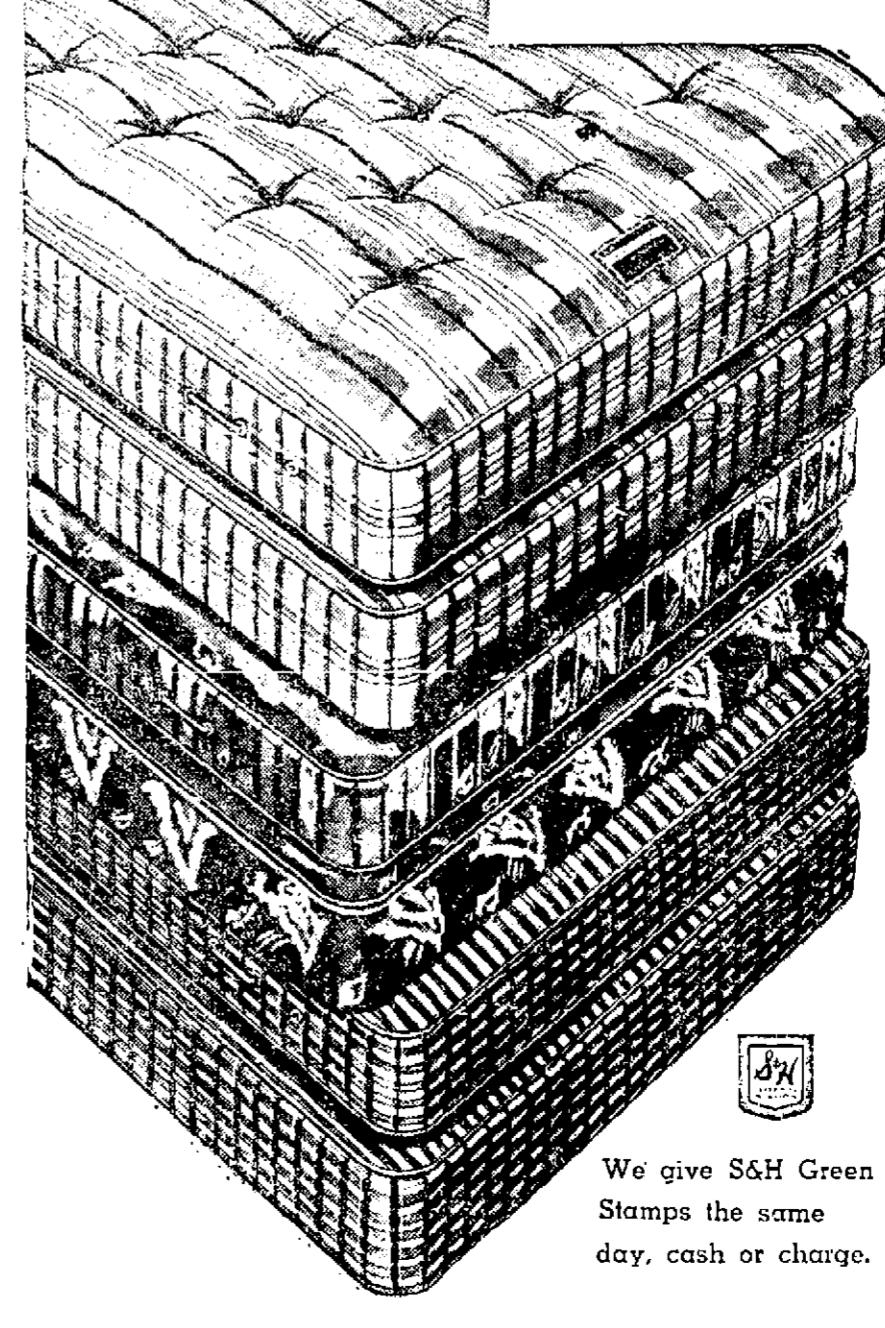


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Berrigan, 7 Others Charged With Conspiracy

## Harrisburg Blase About Upcoming Trial

Harrisburg, Pa. (UPI)—Antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and seven men and women go on trial here Jan. 10 for conspiring against the United States. Many view it as a showdown between the government and the peace movement but, so far, this city seems unimpressed.

Berrigan and his codefendants—two priests, a nun, a former priest, a former nun, a Pakistani scholar and a young draft resister—have become the Harrisburg 8.

Given the background and celebrity of the defendants and the charges involved, the trial will attract worldwide attention. Already it has brought a small band of young activist foes of the war to this reserved capital of Pennsylvania.

But in the city itself, the hub of a mainly rural 11-county area which provided the grand jury that indicted the defendants and will provide a jury to try them, there have been only ripples of interest.

The case is an on-and-off topic for some of the city's clergymen, lawyers, journalists and its small, quiet intellectual community. But it is not Topic A here by any means. They'd rather talk about taxes or crime problems or football. The trial is remote.

Released Jan. 12

With the rest of the world, residents of Harrisburg got word of the city's role in the case last Jan. 12 when the Justice Dept. announced that a secret grand jury meeting here had indicted Berrigan and five others. The charges were plotting to blow up heating tunnels of federal buildings in Washington and to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to force a bombing halt in Southeast Asia.

Four months later, the grand jury returned a second, superseding indictment. It added two defendants and made broader charges involving destruction of draft records. With it, the government no longer had to prove its sensational bomb-kidnap accusations to win convictions.

The trial will take place in a heavily guarded courtroom on the ninth floor of a multimillion-dollar marble, steel and glass building built three years ago to house the federal government. Ten of the courtroom's 85 spectator seats will be open daily for those among the city's 67,500 residents who care to watch.

At the Little Ritz, a neighborhood-type bar tucked in an alley behind City Hall, the case is discussed infrequently if at all.

"When it first came out there was talk," said Nick Sardelis, a barmen. "You know, some guys said, 'Why Harrisburg?' Others said both the priests and the government were crazy. But there's no interest. There's no local flavor."

At first glance, Harrisburg may be the perfect site for a trial with such political overtones.

**Conservative Town**  
Outwardly, it is a sleepy little town. Its residents are conservative, government-oriented, Republican. Harrisburg has been untouched by the antiwar activism of the defendants.

But underneath, change is brewing.

"Harrisburg is a city catching up with things that have been happening through the 1960s . . . it is groping with problems long ignored," said Bob Mendelsohn, 30-year-old executive director of the City Human Relations Commission.

For years, despite a rapidly growing black population, Harrisburg government was almost the exclusive property of whites. But the situation has



Tom Davidson (right) and Jerry Eller display tee shirt supporting the Harrisburg 8.

AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

changed somewhat, speeded, observers say, by four days of mild rioting in 1969 and by the efforts of a small group of young black and white anti-poverty workers.

The city, now 37% black, has a black school board president, a black councilman. City schools are in the second year of a desegregation plan that calls for widespread busing of the district's 12,000 pupils, 59% of them black.

Opposition to the busing plan was not substantial, though there were grumblings.

"The people here are difficult to arouse and even when they're aroused," must Jack Lynch, a 40-year-old former Democratic candidate for mayor who holds the No. 2 post in the state auditor general's office.

## Difficult Task

To Lynch, the young people of the Harrisburg Defense Committee who are here to try to get the people interested in the trial and their cause of peace face a difficult task.

"Even if there is interest," he said, "you have to beat people over the head to get a response. It stems, I think from a general lifestyle traceable to the Germans and Swedes who first settled here. The people are conservative and stable in just about everything they do. Stability and security are goals."

The youths also face other odds.

The state is the biggest industry here, employing some 20,000 persons from the city and surrounding suburbs and small towns which boast the metropolitan population to 400,000. And there are few who are not somehow affected by state pay and pension checks.

## To Raise Money

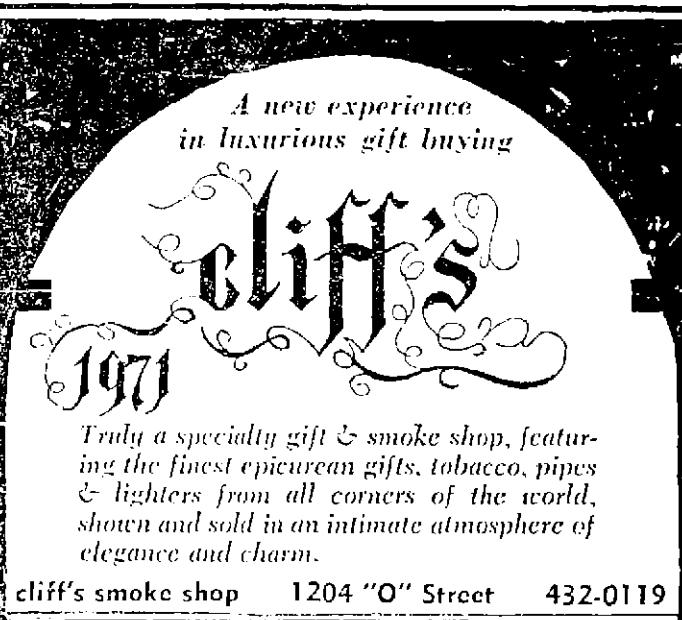
Hundreds of other residents go to work daily for the military, a Navy supply depot in nearby Mechanicsburg and an Army base in New Cumberland, where helicopters damaged in Vietnam are

repaired and sent back to war.

It is strong on the military. The state Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion are headquartered here. Bars abound with talk of the good old Army days; faded stickers proclaiming "America, Love It or Leave It" can still be spotted on cars.

## To Raise Money

Since February, members of the Harrisburg Defense Committee have been trying anew. They are not connected with the defense but with a national organization established to help raise money for attorney fees and the like.



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(a) Vest in check . . . . .	15.00
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(e) Torso yoke pleated skirt . . . . .	14.00
	solid black or white crystal pleated flare skirt . . . . .

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Life Stride, Miss America . . . . . 5.99

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# SALE

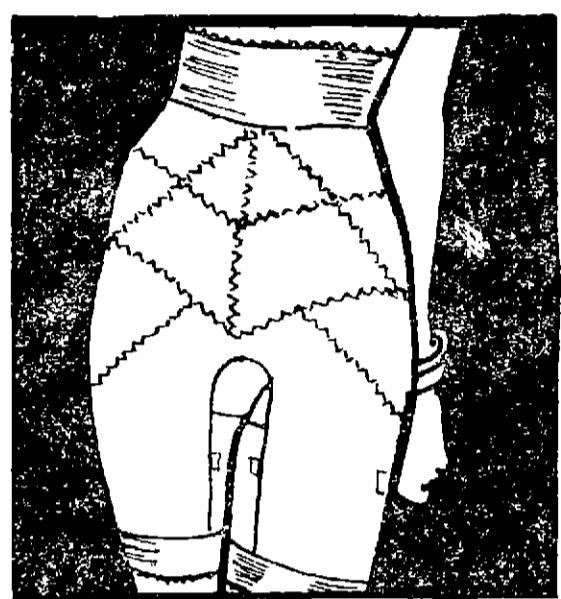
# YEAR

# CLEARANCES

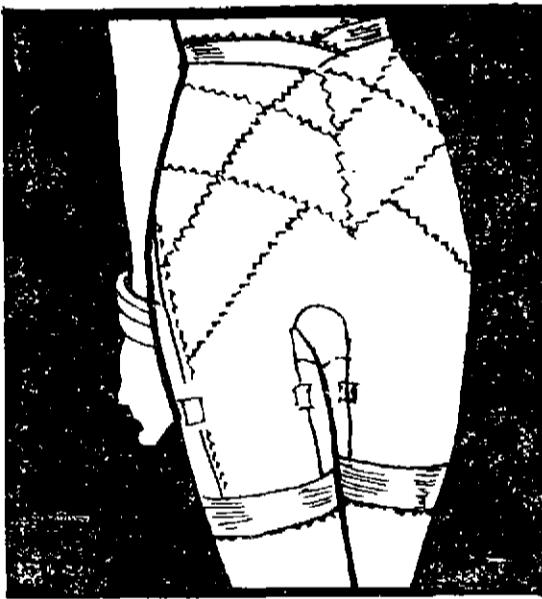
Famous maker intimate apparel  
in all sizes at reduced prices!



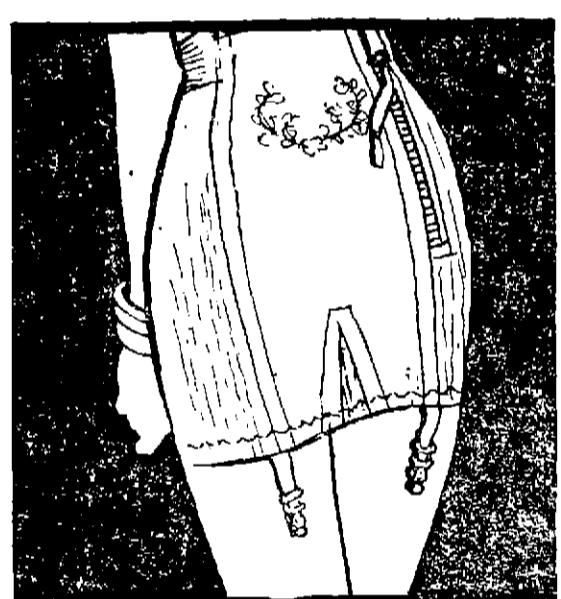
**Gossard**  
Bras for figure shaping and flattering  
Reg. 5.50-7.00 **4.75-5.99**



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"Answer" panty girdle keeps you looking slim and trim.  
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Collar top panty girdles that give firm support.  
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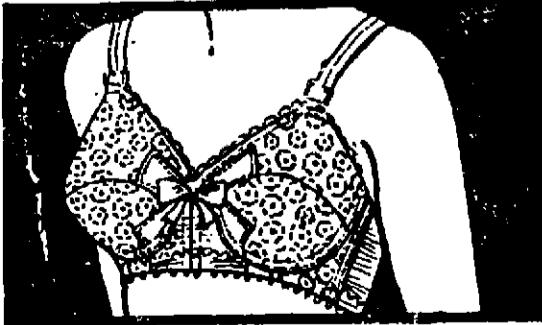
**Warners**  
Boned front girdles with 3" "stay-up" top.  
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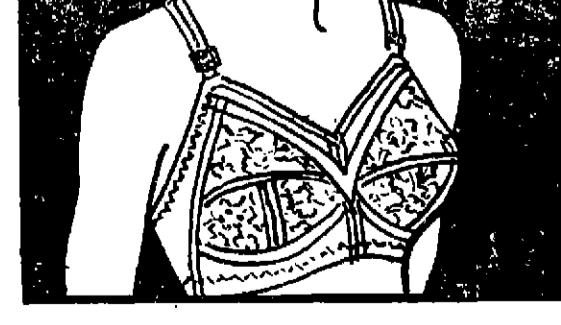
**Youthline**  
All-in-one for full figures. Front zipper.  
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Front hook long line bra.  
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**Maidenform**  
Tric-o-lastic® bra with lace cups.  
Lined with cotton.  
Reg. 5.00 **4.19**

Intimate Apparel second floor  
Not all sizes available in all stores.

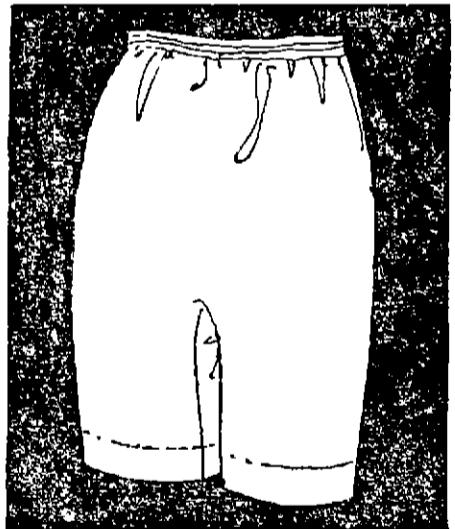
## Hollywood Vassarette

### Panty sale!

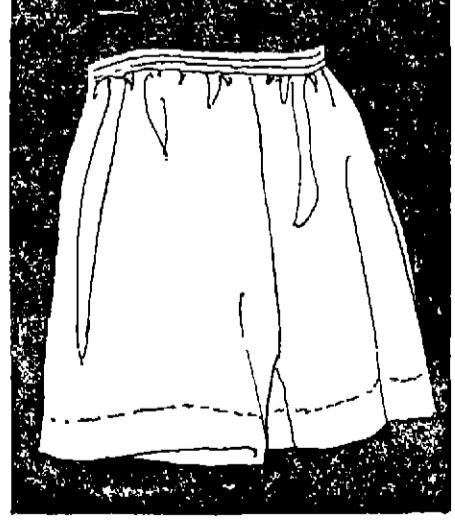
Save now on acetate tricot panties. Get into that contour body shaping, with contour shaped leg openings. The "free stride" action crotch of double fabric. Come in today and charge several pair!



Brief with decorative elastic edging. Elastic waistband. Sizes 5,6,7 reg. 1.00, 6 for **4.90**, 8,9,10 reg. 1.25 ... 6 for **6.30**



True trunk panty with slim-line leg. Seamless sides. Finished hems at leg openings.  
Size 7 reg. 1.25 . 6 for **6.30**  
8,9 reg. 1.50 .... 6 for **7.50**



Medium leg tight. Perfect slim-fitting, coverage extends to stocking top. One-pc. design.  
Size 7 reg. 1.50 .. 6 for **7.50**  
8,9,10 reg. 1.75 .. 6 for **8.90**

Intimate Apparel  
second floor



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### WIGS!

**6.99 to  
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Special purchase, special package! Some of these wigs compare to 50.00, some to 30.00 and we're selling them from 6.99 to 19.99. Some of these wigs have been available at Brandeis during the past year at regular prices. Some are new to us. All are at special purchase sale prices!

- Designed by Halston and Adolfo
- Pre-styled stretch
- Washable modacrylic brushing
- Ready-to-wear with

Style	Comp. to	Sale	Style	Comp. to	Sale
Urchin .....	35.00	9.99	Heidi .....	32.00	15.99
Hope .....	30.00	9.99	Dreamer .....	30.00	13.99
Racquel .....	35.00	6.99	Nedra .....	16.00	14.99
Marlo .....	46.00	19.99	Wendi .....	30.00	9.99
Dana .....	45.00	19.99	Mindy .....	50.00	19.99

Wigs main

Order by mail or phone 477-1211

## Russians Perfecting Interceptor Satellites

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — On Dec. 3 the Russian satellite Cosmos 462 was launched from the Soviets' Tyuratam rocket base. Within hours it zipped close to Cosmos 459, launched four days earlier, and exploded into 13 pieces. Both satellites were destroyed 150 miles above the earth.

Western experts concluded that the Soviet Union now has the capability of blasting from the skies American reconnaissance satellites, most of which operate between 100 and 150 miles up.

In two similar tests earlier in the year, Cosmos interceptors blew up close to target spacecraft flying at higher altitudes, 360 and 550 miles, on paths similar to those flown by U.S. military communications and navigation satellites.

The Dec. 3 test demonstrated that the Russians apparently have perfected interception at the lower altitude. This is more difficult because, the nearer the earth, the faster the target moves in relation to a ground location.

A satellite interceptor is just one of many unmanned space systems the Soviets are developing under the blanket Cosmos label.

Most of the early Cosmos flights tested military systems such as reconnaissance, communication and navigation. Others made scientific observations and checked out equipment for weather and commercial communications satellites and for later manned flights and unmanned missions to the moon and the planets.

Designations  
More recently, Russia has identified certain scientific payloads as Intercosmos, weather satellites as Meteor and commercial communications satellites as Molniya or Lightning. In each case other Communist bloc nations are involved in either developing or using the payloads.

Manned launches are conducted in the Soyuz-Salyut programs, moon flights in the Luna program and planetary missions are named for the target planet.

But all other launches remain under the Cosmos tag. Most are military, but there also are scientific and test satellites.

A few years ago it was difficult for outsiders to determine the role of each Cosmos. But with improved tracking and intelligence, U.S. experts now can identify the individual mission by analyzing the orbital path, launch site (Russia has three), altitude, length of time in orbit and other signs.

Another Russian space weapon the United States is watching with concern is the fractional orbital bombardment system (FORS) — in which a satellite capable of carrying a nuclear bomb flies into orbit but returns to Russian soil before completing one orbit of the globe.

At least 15 tests have been conducted since 1967. Most of the early ones, which started with Cosmos 298, failed, but it is believed the Soviets now have an operational system.

Little Warning

In case of war such a weapon could be launched into a 100-mile-high orbit in any direction and could drive on an earth target with very little warning. A Reconnaissance satellite could detect the launching, but it would be difficult to pinpoint until late where the nuclear bomb would strike.

An intercontinental range missile boosts its nuclear warhead to an altitude of more than 700 miles before it streaks back toward earth. Trackers thus can get an early fix on the incoming bomb and provide antiballistic missile forces with about 15 minutes' alert time.

The United States is not developing a FOBSS-type satellite, but it is believed to be conducting tests of a satellite interceptor.

In 1970, Russia orbited 71 Cosmos spacecraft and the figure for 1971 is 79. In each year, between 60 and 65 of the payloads are believed to have been military.

In 1970 the United States launched 21 military satellites and this year the figure is 20.

Lee Is III

Washington (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner H. Rex Lee suffered a heart attack Christmas Day and is hospitalized, the FCC reports. An FCC spokesman said that Lee, 61, is "doing well."

# JANUARY SALES ON B CLEARANCES

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Trend Shop  
Dresses

**\$10 to \$20**

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An excellent selection of these Trend Shop dresses in casual or special occasion styles. Sizes 8-18.

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**SAVE**  
**1/3 to 1/2**  
Misses and  
half-size  
Dresses

**6.99 to 12.99**

Comp. 13.00-25.00

Now save on your favorite styles of jacket dresses and jumpers. Select polyesters or jerseys in a wide assortment of colors. Half sizes.

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**6.99 to 17.99**

Comp. 15.00-30.00

Have we got a savings for you! Come in and choose your favorite Misses dress from our wide assortment of styles and fabrics.

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**Pantsuits and  
weekenders**

2 pc. orig. 21.90-30.00 **19.90**

3 pc. orig. 28.00-35.00 **24.90**

Get your separates together, layer-on-layer and save! Pantsuits and weekenders in solids, and jacquards. Bonded acrylics and wool flannels, too! Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear main floor



**Junior size  
sportswear  
clearance**

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

Orig. \$5-\$13 ... **3.99-7.99**

Orig. \$15-\$28 **9.99-17.99**

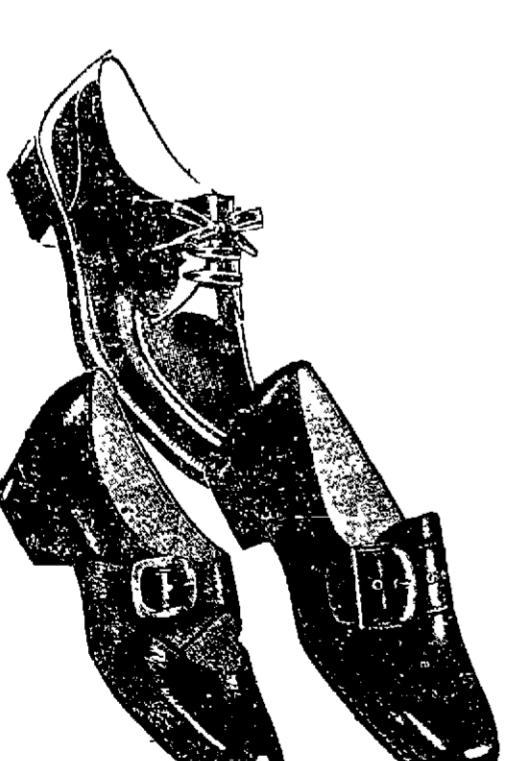
Orig. \$12-\$22 **7.99-15.99**

Orig. \$15-\$45 **9.99-29.99**

Tops, pants, jeans, coordinates, blouses in a large assortment of colors and styles! Sizes 5-13.

Jr. Sportswear second floor

• Not all styles in all stores



**Children's  
shoe sale**

**5.99 - 9.99**

Reg. 10.00-17.00

Be here early to save on your children's Jumping Jacks and Stride Rite shoes. We've got a large selection in styles and sizes you want! Sizes 4-6; preteen 5-9.

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**Children's  
apparel  
greatly  
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**Girls' fashion  
sleepwear**

Reg. much more **2.88**

Save now on famous maker fashion sleepwear for girls. Sizes 4-14 in assorted styles, prints and fabrics.

Youth Center third floor

**Assorted items  
for boys**

Boy's pants orig. 5.00

**2.88**

Boy's shirts orig. 3.00

**1.50**

Save up to 1/2 on many assorted items for boys. Broken sizes 4 to 7. Charge several

Youth Center third floor

**Sportswear for young teens**

Orig. much more

**99¢ to 9.99**

Come in early for the best selection of skirts, sweaters, pants, dresses and much more of the young teen! We have a good selection in styles, colors and fabrics. Use your Brandeis charge!

Teen Scene third floor

**Save**

**Girls'**

**Sportswear**

**3.00-25.80**

Orig. 6.00-38.00

Select from our wide assortment of dresses, coats and sportswear for girls in a variety of styles, colors and fabrics.

Youth Center third floor

**Clearance on  
infants' wear**

Comp. 2.50-15.00

**1.99-9.99**

We have a great savings for you on little boys and girls' dresswear, playwear and sleepwear!

Youth Center third floor

**Bucilla floral  
needlepoint**

**2.67-22.67**

Reg. 3.70-34.00

Beautiful Bucilla floral needlepoint at a low price for you. All furniture pieces.

Art and Needlework second floor

**Park Free while you shop today noon to 6 p.m.**

# Prison Furloughs Termed 'Success'

By MARJ MARLETT

One-hundred and thirty selected men from the Nebraska Penal Complex went home for Christmas on a one-day furlough.

Twenty-four had gone home at Thanksgiving.

With a few more furloughed in between, a total of more than 160 have so far participated in the innovative new furlough-home program announced Friday by Complex Warden Charles Wolff Jr.

Terming the furlough experiments "a real good success," Wolff said that only one man failed to return immediately from his furlough and "he ended up turning himself in."

The program will now be formalized and become a regular part of the state's correctional program, the warden said.

Acting under the 1969 Legislature's LB1307, the omnibus corrections bill, which gives the Department of Institutions authority to grant furloughs to "selected inmates," the warden said that the new program would apply to prisoners who:

—Are trustees;

—Have made a good institutional adjustment;

—Who have demonstrated they can be trusted to the point of going home and returning on their own.

Keep In Touch

"Furloughs are a meaningful way of cementing family relationships," the warden explained. "They can keep a man in touch with his family and community."

And they can also lessen the transitional shock back to free life when he gets a parole or conditional release."

Furloughs, however, will not be given indiscriminately to every one," he emphasized.

Men to be furloughed will be selected by a committee, then screened by administrators, he explained.

And the one-day visits will not be limited just to holidays, but will be spread over the year in some form of regular basis, the warden said.

There were a lot of unexpectedly happy people at the penitentiary and reformatory over the holidays, Wolff admitted, but they weren't the only ones.

"There were a lot of happy families, too," he said—and many wives and mothers have already written to tell him so.

## Voc Training Selection Begins

Selection of inmates for participation in an experimental pre-release vocational training program will begin in mid-January, according to State Penal Complex Warden Charles Wolff.

The program will feature training in two skills—automotive and building trades.

Under the program, Wolff said, as inmates complete the training cycle, they will be channeled into work-release and job placement programs already in existence.

The program, funded by a \$292,800 federal grant and an additional \$161,200 in state funds, will be under study for a one-year trial involving about 120 inmates.

## Platte Basin 'Plan of Work' To Be Studied

By Associated Press  
A "plan of work" for the Platte River Basin study which is scheduled to begin this year will be developed at a meeting Thursday in Lincoln.



# Sunday Journal and Star

Lincoln, Neb., January 2, 1972

Section C

**'1971 MAY BE MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR IN CITY'S HISTORY'**

# Lincoln Bucking Recession

By GENE KELLY

"Name me a city. A single city of this size that is breaking a dozen records this year. Economic records." John

Fraker paused. "Lincoln alone is showing everyone what prosperity and a solid economic base are all about." He gestured for emphasis.

"Lincoln's economy is not only bucking all the trends of a U.S. recession, 1971 may even be the most prosperous year in the city's history."

Fraker, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, noted that every city has its share of problems. "But we're looking at the easy ones

now. The tough ones have been solved in Lincoln." He reached for a sheet of statistics from a desk drawer. "So Lincolnites tend not to compare cities, like we do at the chamber. They don't know how well off they are."

This all may sound like a page from the manual of a chamber public relations man. But it isn't. This is a year-end look at Lincoln's economy — where it stands or falls.

Sixty major U.S. cities have "substantial" — Washington's terminology — unemployment rates of 6% or more. But Nebraska's main cities can boast rates far better than the national average. Lincoln's unemployment figure has hovered at 2.4% or 2.5% throughout 1971, and Omaha has averaged 3%.

**'Not An Accident'**

Fraker looked toward David Wolvin, chamber research director. "I think Dave will agree. All our indicators show that 1971 should be the best in Lincoln history. And it's not an accident."

Wolvin nodded. "I think we're even going to go over the construction total of two years ago. (\$39.9 million).

**Why does Lincoln appear to be nearly immune to the trauma of hard times?**

Fraker has several answers:

"You can program prosperity on a chart. Have new jobs been created in the community? Has new industry or services been attracted? The foundation of prosperity is the number of people employed."

The dollar flow begins with "the job and the paycheck," Wolvin added.

As Fraker explains it, the chamber's job is "to pump new people into the economy... to generate dollars and end up with a bigger pie. We're the only organization in Lincoln that's dollar generating. It's our responsibility to create new wealth. If a businessman invests dollars in our effort, he should expect results."

"Lincoln is one of the few good employment pockets in the country because we have a well-diversified economy, and we're one of the top sites for new plant location. Our prime goal is to keep outfits like Square D and IBM coming in."

**Compares With Crop**

Fraker compared efforts to attract industry with the planting and harvesting of a crop. "Industrial calls we made several years ago were the seeds that resulted in the new Square D plant. This has meant 400 jobs for the area and quite a bit of activity."

Continued: Page 2C, Col. 2



STAFF PHOTO BY DEAN TERRILL

A reminder of the grim reaper's record traffic toll in Nebraska during 1971—484 people who just 365 days ago welcomed a brand-new year. That's in addition to the 22,000 who were injured in traffic accidents—most of them seriously.

## 1971 Nebraska Traffic Fatalities at Record High

# How Big, Actually, Is 484?

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
An all-time Nebraska record: 484 traffic fatalities in one year.

The figure prints but a little blacker than last year's 412 or the previous high 452 of 1968. It doubles the count of 1941 and ups it 162 from a decade ago. But isn't that all pretty small potatoes for a world which has touched the moon?

How big, actually, is 484 when you're talking people? People who were real and alive and, just 365 days ago, laughing in a Happy New Year of 1971?

Forty dozen death certificates. Forty dozen

knocks at the door or nerve-jangling telephone calls. Literally two or three miles of mangled autos and a field of funeral mums that's God-only-knows-how-big.

Yes, a record year. A death toll of 484 is six whole villages the size of Hubbell or Sarovolta or Virginia. It's the bustling town of Bennett suddenly swallowed up—or the enrolment of Fairbury College or half of Hooker County.

**State's Own Massacre**

Nebraska's own massacre was four or five My Lai's or perhaps a score of flaming jetliners. It was 484 "plain people"—stockmen, students, baby-sitters—left quite as dead as one Sharon Tate.

Inagine, if it had been a single tragedy, the waiting line of doctors and undertakers and tombstone salesmen. Or the mass burial in a slit trench running two-thirds of a mile.

Which of the deceased died screaming and how many got the last rites and did some whisper a last good-bye? Nobody kept score on these or on the number who died fast—fast like a dove splattered against the windshield.

Director Tom Ryan of the State Accident Records Bureau

knows there were 14 victims who had never sampled kindergarten or blown out the candles on a fifth birthday cake. Mere babes (Is it proper to bury the teddy bear, too?).

97 Were Age 15-19

Ironically, the grim of death was widest for that carefree span between age 15 and 19. Ninety-seven such youths, pep clubbers and kids who helped Dad with the chores, were cut down.

Twice as many men were felled—shout equality, you ladies' libbers—as women. Forty-one persons who had eluded death for at least 75 years finally met him on the roadway.

Multiple tragedies? Plenty, including at least some triples. Fathers, sons, mothers, daughters, grandkids. And as always there were the couples—till death do us part—who didn't even have time to clasp hands.

And what of the maimed? Those who left legs or sight or, worse yet, minds in the grime and blood?

"We can't forget the 22,000 or so who were injured during the year, many thousands of them seriously," said Ryan. "A good many will spend the rest of their lives in some type of institution."

Yes, 1971 was the year that Nebraska set an all-time record: 484 traffic fatalities.

Go big red.

1971 Fatalities by Ages

Ages	M	F	Total
0-4	8	6	14
5-9	7	3	10
10-14	18	7	25
15-19	62	35	97
20-24	58	13	71
25-34	47	19	66
35-44	26	21	47
45-54	22	16	38
55-64	25	8	33
65-75	22	21	43
Over 75	24	17	41
<b>Totals</b>	<b>319</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>484</b>

The highway death toll on Nebraska roads for the past 10 years:

1962 ..... 400

1963 ..... 349

1964 ..... 449

A public hearing is scheduled Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the East High School auditorium, 1000 So. 70th St., on proposed corridors for the Lincoln state freeway segment.

The corridors on the east, west and south sides of the city, and south from Lincoln along U.S. 77, range in length from 31.83 miles to 33.51 miles.

Building the entire system as a four-lane highway identical to the Interstate highway would cost an estimated \$60.7 million to \$71.8 million.

The Thursday public hearing will be before representatives of the State Highway Commission, State Roads Dept. and the private consulting firm of V. A. Doren-Hazard-Stallings-Schnecke, Topeka, Kan., which conducted the study outlining the corridors.

The purpose of the hearing is for citizens to learn what possible routes were recommended, why they were recommended, and to make comment.

### Chance To Speak

Anyone so desiring may make statements or comments, and obtain information, about the \$108,640 corridor study at the hearing.

Written statements will be accepted for 10 days after the public hearing and become part of the official record, according to G. C. Strobel, deputy state engineer for development.

The proposed freeway corridors that are the subject of the hearing are general areas some 2,000 feet, or about half a mile, wide.

Once corridors are selected,

the next step is a functional design study that would locate the roadway precisely. Actual land needed to build the freeway segment around Lincoln would be 200-300 feet wide.

The public, under federal law, must be given an opportunity to comment on results of the design study at another public hearing.

Once Thursday's public hearing is completed and all written comment received, the Roads Dept. will analyze results and recommend a single freeway corridor to the Highway Commission.

Decision Up To Governor

The Roads Dept. recommendation and/or the Highway Commission recommendation on corridors will then be submitted to Gov. J. J. Exon, who will make the final decision on corridors.

Under the program, engineers already rank the west bypass portion of the Lincoln state freeway segment as No. 1 for construction priority in the total segment, and No. 2 in construction priority for the entire 2,209-mile state freeway-expressway system.

Assuming there are no difficulties in selecting the corridors, getting design of the road approved and purchasing land, engineers estimated construction on the west bypass could begin as early as 1975-76.

Actual construction on the east bypass would probably be at least 10 years away, Roads Dept. engineers estimate, with construction of the freeway portion south from Lincoln along U.S. 77 at an undetermined date.

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# Russians Sell Quake Resistant Housing

Moscow (UPI) — Ever since an earthquake destroyed part of Tashkent in 1966, the Soviet Union has been a leading producer of earthquake-proof prefabricated housing.

Now the Soviets are exporting their expertise to earthquake-prone Latin American and Middle Eastern countries.

The Soviet apartment buildings are able to withstand the biggest known shocks in the areas for which they are designed because of "special welding of the metal structures whose joints are strengthened by super-strong reinforcement," the Tass news agency said.

Soviet engineers have contracted to build a plant in Valparaiso, Chile, that will annually produce 58 four-story apartment houses.

The blocks will be capable of absorbing eight-point tremors on the 12-point Mercalli scale. A similar factory has already been built in Cuba.

A Soviet-designed factory is to be built near Isfahan, Iran, to produce prefabricated panels for four-story and 10-story apartment buildings.

The Iranian buildings will have loggias and a six-point shock resistance.

"Soviet experience in quake-proof building takes into account the specific features of various zones," Tass said.

More than 13% of Soviet territory lies in earthquake zones, especially large chunks of Soviet central Asia.

A mighty quake in April, 1966, damaged or destroyed one-third of Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekistan. Some 36,000 buildings were wrecked and nearly 400,000 persons were made homeless.

The new buildings in Tashkent have already withstood seven-point shocks, city officials note with pride.

# Youngsters Ignorant On China'

Tokyo (UPI) — Sixth grade students in Petaluma, Calif., think Tokyo is the capital of Communist China, says Japan's largest newspaper.

They have never heard of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and they don't know what Taiwan (Formosa) is, writes Tatsuo Kondo, one of the Asahi newspaper's reporters in the United States.

Kondo interviewed school children at Petaluma, about 50 miles north of San Francisco, as part of an assignment from his editors to test American public opinion on China, after China's entry into the United Nations.

"China is simply a blank page for most Americans," Asahi concluded.

Kondo's talk with sixth graders at Petaluma's Liberty School was arranged by the principal, Peter Auer.

The Japanese reporter quoted Auer as saying:

"Among American schools, it probably would be pretty much the same wherever you went. Anyway, out in the countryside, even adults don't know much about China. In the last analysis, it's because it's a country closed off by the Bamboo Curtain, isn't it?"

Kondo said all the children in the Petaluma class had visited San Francisco's Chinatown at least once. They were familiar with Chinese food, and knew about Chinese paper lanterns and decorations.

Kondo found the children well informed about the United States and concluded their education in social studies was mostly American-oriented.

He said the school's program called for fourth graders to be introduced to Asia and Africa in their social studies classes, but that Japan apparently was the only Asian country touched on.

The Asahi reporter said Sonoma County, in which Petaluma is located, had a library of 2,000 educational films, including nine on Japan and one 40-minute documentary about seven years old on China.

Kondo wrote that Petaluma sixth graders reacted with astonishment on being told China had about 800 million people, four times the population of the United States.

# JANUARY SALES & CLEARANCES

BRANDS

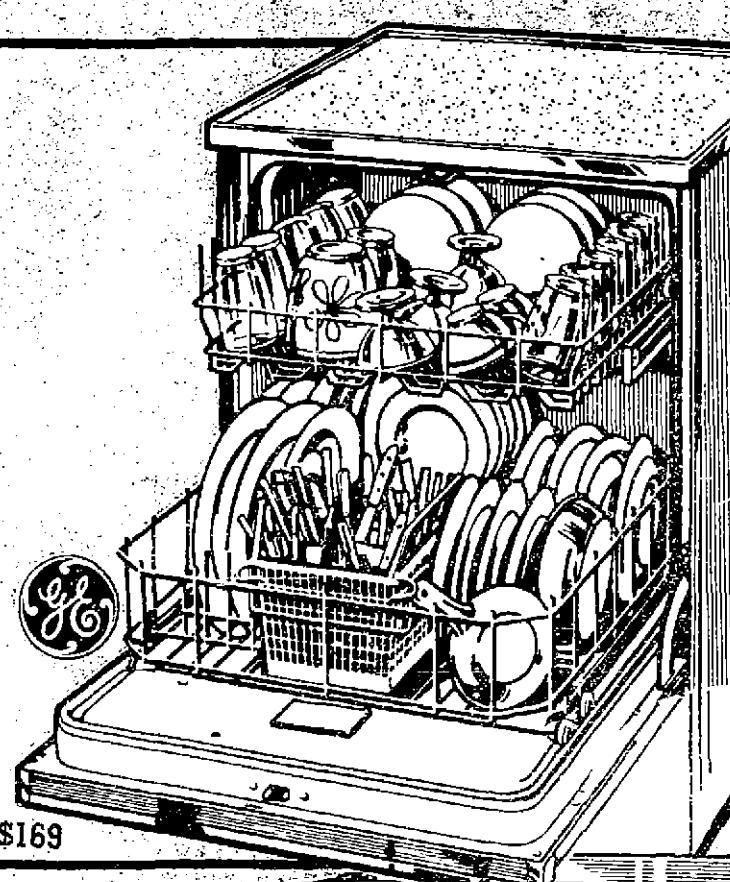
It's a new year, time for new merchandise, so out go old door samples, end of model and discontinued styles. This is the time to buy! With the turn of the calendar, these items have become last year's merchandise and they must be sold before our inventory, so we are marking each at office prices!



Plan to use  
your Homemaker's  
credit account

## G.E. dishwashers

Front loading model with 15 place settings and two level wash. Rolls on casters ... \$169



\$169

## G.E. refrigerators

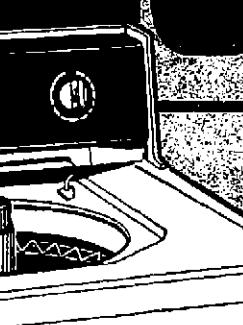
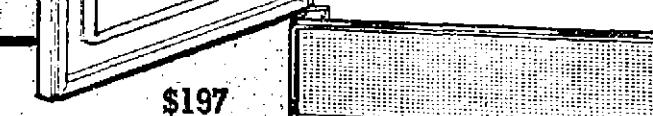
Two door model with zero degree freezer. Full width vegetable bin and Stor-Mor® door. No defrosting in refrigerator ... \$197



\$197

14 cu. ft. 2 door top freezer refrigerator. 140 lb. freezer. No-defrost refrigerator ... \$238

16.7 cu. ft. refrigerator with cantilever shelves. No defrosting ever in either section ... \$295



14 lb. automatic washer

with full-time lint filter, porcelain top and tub. Aero-dynamic suspension ... \$167

Matching electric dryer with porcelain top and tub. Lint filter and air fluff setting on timer ... \$107

Multiple heat dryer for all fabric drying ... \$129



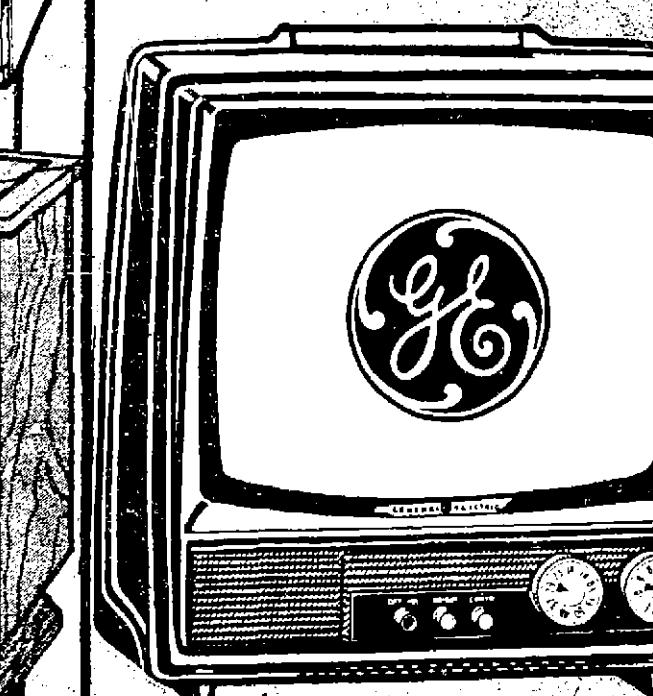
\$328

## RCA color TV

18" diagonal measure portable color TV with pre-set fine tuning. With tea cart stand ... \$328

16" diagonal measure portable with sharp, true-to-life color pictures. Pre-set fine tuning. Comes with stand ... \$298

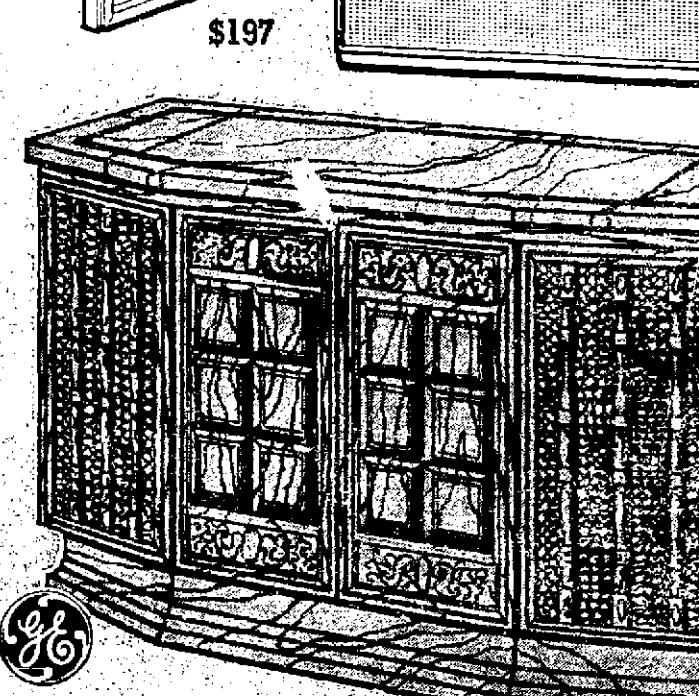
Console color with Accu-color®. Automatic fine tuning and up-front color controls ... \$496



\$177

## G.E. stereos

Console stereo. Credenza style in simulated oak. Mediterranean cabinet. 4 speakers, 4 speed record changer, multiplex stereo radio ... \$198



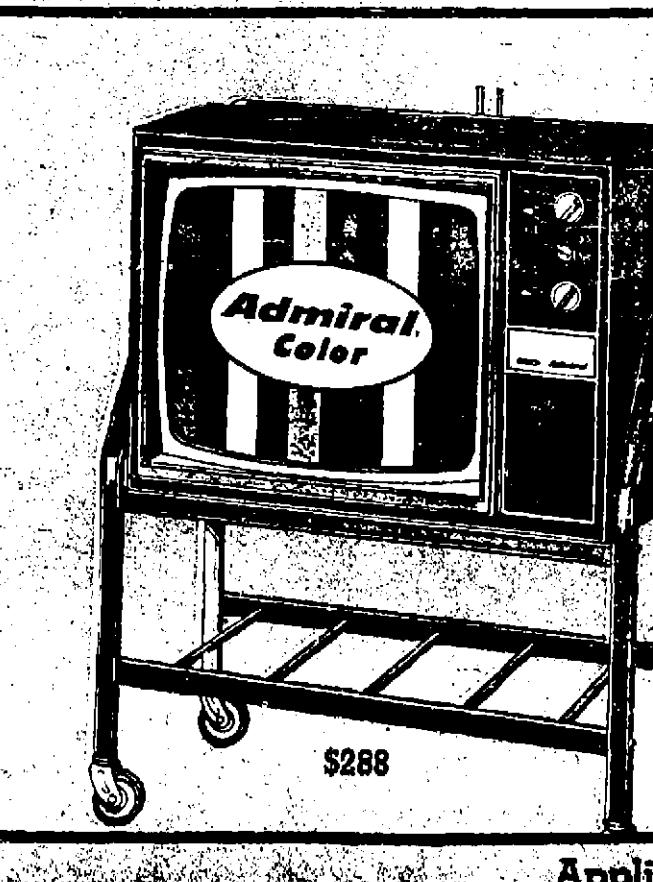
G.E. stereo component package with tuner amplifier, 2 enclosed speakers ... \$179.95

Console stereo in contemporary simulated walnut cabinet. AM/FM/FM stereo radio ... \$198



## Admiral color TV

18" diagonal measure color screen with super brite color matrix picture tube. Pre-set tuning ... \$288



\$288

23" console color in walnut or maple cabinet. 23" diagonal measure. Automatic fine tuning ... \$438

25" diagonal measure console color in Danish modern, Early American maple or Mediterranean style ... \$495



\$488

## Zenith color TV

18" diagonal measure portable color in walnut grained vinyl covered metal cabinet. Pre-set fine tuning ... \$348

18" diagonal measure portable color with automatic fine tuning. Up-front control. Matching stand ... \$348

Chromacolor console with automatic fine tuning. Deluxe hand-crafted chassis ... \$558

Appliances fourth

Shop Today Noon to 6. Receive S&H Green Stamps with every purchase.

ben Simon's

## SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

RESOLVE to start the year right . . . with savings you'll find in Simon's big January sale . . . remember, when Simon's has a sale, it really is a sale! Both stores open Monday at 10 A.M.

## MEN'S WEAR

## DOUBLE KNIT SUITS

Polyester double knits in solids and patterns selected from regular stock.

CAL-5-CUT, Reg. \$100 . . . . . 7799

JAMES HAIG &amp; STANLEY BLACKER, Reg. \$115 . . . . . 8999

ALTERATIONS EXTRA ON ALL SALE ITEMS

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX  
AND EAGLE SUITS

A selected group which includes fine worsteds and some polyester double knits. Fancy back and classic styles. Reg. \$155 . . . . . 12499

## CAL-5-CUT 2 TROUSER SUITS

Wool worsted suits in year 'round weights. Extra pair of trousers adds to the wear. Reg. \$100 . . . . . 7999

## CAL-5-CUT SUITS

Tweeds and worsted fabrics.

Reg. \$75 &amp; \$85 . . . . . 5999

## MEN'S SUITS

A selected group, orig. \$75 to \$155, now . . . . . 1/3 &amp; 1/2 off

## DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS

Fancy styling and classic colors, including Stanley Blacker and James Haig sport coats, selected from regular stock. Were \$75 . . . . . 5999

## JAMES HAIG SPORT COATS

All wool worsteds in patterns and solids. Orig. \$65, now . . . . . 4499

## DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

A tremendous selection of these comfortable, easy-care slacks. Reg. \$18 and \$20 . . . . . 1499

Reg. \$25 . . . . . 1999

## MEN'S TOP COATS

CAL-5-CUT, Reg. \$75 . . . . . 5999

CASHMERE, by James Haig. Reg. \$135 . . . . . 9999

## MEN'S LEISURE SUITS

"Every Man's Favorite." Orig. \$55 to \$125, now . . . . . 1/3 off

## PANTPIT

## Items for HIM

1/2 off

Men's Pants, Shirts, Jackets, Miscellaneous, taken from regular pantpit stock!

AT ALL PANTPIT STORES

## MEN'S WEAR

FAMOUS NATIONALLY  
ADV. BRAND SHIRTS

## &amp; HATHAWAY, GANT, WICKFIELD

A real opportunity to select shirts at savings, from thousands of shirts! Solid colors, stripes, patterns, some whites. Regular collar style in button and French cuffs. Permanent press fabrics.

Reg. \$7-8.50 . . . . . 499

Reg. \$9-\$11 . . . . . 699

Reg. \$12-15 . . . . . 899

## MEN'S OUTERWEAR

A great opportunity to save on men's outerwear; fabrics include wool, corduroy, dacron and cotton twill and double knit. Single and double breasted styles. Regulars and longs.

Reg. \$45-52.50 . . . . . 3699

Reg. \$55-67.50 . . . . . 4499

Reg. \$70-80 . . . . . 5499

## IMPORTED LEATHER COATS

Men's fine imported leathers, plus a selected group of other outerwear, values to \$150 . . . . . 1/2 off

## MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Famous brand shirts, long sleeve styles; group includes knits, wools, polyester and cotton blends, solid colors and patterns.

Reg. \$7-\$9 . . . . . 449

Reg. \$10-\$15 . . . . . 649

Reg. \$16-\$20 . . . . . 1049

Reg. \$21-\$35 . . . . . 1549

## VELOUR SPORT SHIRTS

Imported domestic long sleeve cotton velours; solids and fancy.

Reg. \$14-\$16 . . . . . 999

Reg. \$20-\$25 . . . . . 1499

## MEN'S SWEATERS

Famous brands . . . includes cardigans, crew necks, placket front and turtle neck styles. Solids and fancies.

Reg. \$10-\$15 . . . . . 799

Reg. \$16-\$20 . . . . . 1099

Reg. \$21-\$25 . . . . . 1499

Reg. \$26-\$40 . . . . . 1999

## FAMOUS BRAND NECKWEAR

Current patterns and colors!

Reg. \$3-4.50 . . . . . 249

Reg. \$5-\$6 . . . . . 349

Reg. 6.50-\$7 . . . . . 449

Reg. 7.50-8.50 . . . . . 549

## BOYS' WEAR

## SUITS &amp; SPORT COATS

## Prep and Student Sizes

A chance to buy famous brand clothing at savings! Sizes 13 to 20, 36 to 42. Reg. \$30 to \$70 . . . . . 1/3 off

## BOYS' OUTERWEAR

Junior, Prep &amp; Student sizes; includes wools, corduroys, nylons, hip lengths and longer. Reg. \$16 to \$35 . . . . . 1/3 off

## JR. &amp; PREP SPORT SHIRTS

From a famous maker. Reg. \$4 to \$6, now . . . . . 299 &amp; 399

## JR. &amp; PREP KNIT SHIRTS

Easy care! Solids and patterns. Reg. \$4 to \$9, now . . . . . 299 &amp; 349

## PREP FLARE SLACKS

Solids, stripes, patterns. Reg. \$7 to \$10, now . . . . . 499 &amp; 599

## GIRLS' WEAR

## GATEWAY Only

• GIRLS' SLACK SETS, DRESSES, COATS &amp; JACKETS, KNIT SPORTSWEAR SETS, WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR. SIZES 7 to 14

## PRE-TEENS

(Young Jr. sizes 3 to 11)

• DRESSES (Party and school styles)

• SPORTSWEAR

Blouses, pants, sweaters, skirts)

## GATEWAY ONLY

1/3 off

## LADIES' SHOES

## DRESS SHOES,

Discontinued styles, Reg. \$18 to \$22, now . . . . . 1490

## CASUAL SHOES,

Discontinued styles, Reg. \$12 to \$17, now . . . . . 1190

## LADIES' BOOTS,

A selected group from our stock, reduced . . . . . 1/4 off

Reg. \$60 to \$200

• Fur trimmed and untrimmed styles

• Wools in solids and tweed

• Some leathers, too!

Misses and junior sizes in a good selection

## FASHION RAINCOATS

A group of famous brand coats, both lined and with zip out linings. Also some capes. Regularly \$40 to \$70 . . . . . 1/3 &amp; 1/2 off

## PANT COATS

Regularly \$40 to \$66

25<sup>99</sup> to 39<sup>99</sup>

These are the car coats that are great for wear with pants; novelty fabrics, solids, some fake furs. Still a good assortment! Sizes 5-6 to 15-16.

## LADIES' DRESSES

Good assortment of styles, colors, fabrics; includes dressy and tailored types. Misses' sizes, Fourth Floor, Downtown &amp; at Gateway; Junior sizes, Street Floor, Downtown &amp; Gateway.

1/3 &amp; 1/2 off

AND MORE!

1/3 &amp; 1/2 off

AND MORE!

## SPORTSWEAR

Misses' and junior sizes . . . these are from our regular fall and winter stock, and include broken assortments of coordinate groups and many other separates . . . tops, skirts, pants, sweaters. (Misses' sizes at Gateway and on 4th Floor Downtown, junior sizes, Street Floor, Downtown &amp; Gateway).

1/3 &amp; 1/2 off

AND MORE!

## JUNIOR SWEATERS

Assorted colors in regular weaves and skinny ribs. Special . . . . . 599

599

## JUNIOR PANTS

Wools in flared styles; solids and plaids. Special . . . . . 799

799

## Fashions for HER

From all 6 of our

## PANTPITS

now in  
SPORTSWEAR DEPT.  
at GATEWAY

1/3 and 1/2 off

Tops, Pants, Dresses, Sweaters, Jackets, etc., in junior sizes . . . great values in the fun and unusual fashions typical of our pantpit!

typical of our pantpit!

Simon's Gateway Open Monday Night

## Ecology and Quality Of Life Top Topics

Continued From Page 1C

likely the purchase of several dozen new homes."

The 156,000-square foot plant, costing almost \$1.8 million, was built on a 26-acre site in the Lincoln Industrial Park, south of the city on U.S. 77. Plant manager Tom Brown confirmed that 400 employees are working in three shifts. The manufacture of circuit breakers was begun in June 1970.

Projecting an average \$7,500 wage level at Square D — typical in Lincoln manufacturing — would result in a payroll figure that may be in excess of \$3 million a year.

The time lag between a corporation's purchase of land and the construction of facilities can encompass five years, easily, Fraker continued. The plans-to-plant phase generally requires three years. "Ace Hardware will go into operation with an estimated 150 employees. We planted that crop 1 1/2 to 2 years ago."

The \$2.5 million structure covers seven acres of a 20-acre site in the Union Pacific Industrial Tract, north of Lincoln. It is said to be the largest warehousing center west of the Mississippi, covering 341,000 square feet.

### Sound Foundation

The Lincoln economy should grow "by geometric ratio, not simple arithmetic," he continued. "A lot of corporate executives are going to say 'if IBM chose Lincoln, that's good enough for me.' A sound economic foundation depends more on what you did five years ago than on stopgap measures taken in a period of crisis."

Some cities are having a crop failure because they haven't been planting and cultivating, Fraker suggested.

Purchase by IBM of an 858-acre tract northeast of Lincoln, was revealed in April 1970. Although no IBM statistics seem to be reflected in the Lincoln economy, realtors say the proximity of the site has had an impact on real estate prices and the sale of homes. The tract is located three-fourths mile east of 44th Street between Havelock and Fletcher Avenue.

The IBM purchase has also been a background factor in extended debate by the City Council concerning new sewage works both ways. Fraker was born in West Virginia "where the coal mines made the rivers run red." So he's been preaching ecology and resource conservation for years.

People are conscious of quality today, and they're demanding that industrial development groups use discretion, not just encourage any manufacturer to locate here.

"When I began chamber work, we called on a lot of industrial prospects that we'd skip over today. We have no interest whatsoever in sharing another big industry's pollution problems."

**Highly Interested**

Fraker said that IBM officials have been highly in-

Another Background Story on Page 4E

ed to avoid the parked car and collided with them.

The patrol said the Jones car left the road and went into the ditch after the accident. Jones and his passenger, Diane Zink, 17, 337 Stockwell, were released from Lincoln General Hospital after treatment.

Meanwhile, a 16-year-old girl was killed late Friday night just southwest of Omaha in a two-car crash. The Douglas County sheriff's office identified her Saturday as Vicki Heiring of Omaha.

Officers said she was a passenger in a car driven by his son, Virgil Frazier, 37, of Norfolk.

The sheriff said a northbound auto driven by Melvin D. Pospisil of Pierce went out of control on an icy patch and a near-head-on collision followed.

Pospisil, Frazier and two of Frazier's daughters were reported in satisfactory condition at a Norfolk hospital.

Three Friday night traffic deaths, including two in Lancaster County, brought Nebraska's grim toll for 1971 to a record 484.

The State Patrol said Jerry Winkler, 18, 2145 So. 35th, and Gayle Whitney, 16, 3067 Stratford Ave., had stopped their car at the crest of a hill on 27th about one mile south of Old Cheney Road and were walking along the east edge of the road.

The patrol said the girl and boy were walking when a southbound car driven by Terry E. Jones, 18, of Martell swerved

and hit the two teenagers.

Patrolman Larry Haskett of the Alma police department said he and Harlan County, Neb. Sheriff Ted Waits chased Gary Johnson, 25, for 5 miles on U.S. 103 after they saw Johnson speeding and driving recklessly in Alma.

The chase ended when

Johnson collided with Waits' car.

Offutt Expansion — The Air Force has indicated it plans to construct 300 units of family housing on 40 acres of agricultural land it hopes to purchase near Offutt Air Force Base.

Omaha Flu — Persons with

respiratory ailments have been

requested not to visit patients

at Bergan-Mercy Hospital

interested" in these developments. "We send them news clippings regularly. They wanted all the details about the Lincoln bypass route that might run through a corner of their tract." But IBM apparently isn't ready to announce a timetable for construction, he noted.

When IBM does build, there

will be at least a two-year lag

between announcement and

construction, an attorney

representing the computer

giant told the City Council

during zoning discussions in

early 1970.

The availability of labor and

low level wages are often not

as important to industry in the

selection of a plant site, as the

golden word "productivity."

Fraker said.

"Productivity is what the

employer gets for what he

pays," he explained. "The

South has lots of cheap labor,

but Lincoln plant managers tell

me that nobody produces better

than a midwesterner with a

free enterprise 'han our

farmer? The ex-farmer or his

son reflect this enterprise."

What are the prime magnets

in Lincoln's attraction of

manufacturing operations?

Fraker is aggressive on two

topics: Ecology and quality of

life.

"The more the consumer and

the government get on this

ecology kick, the better we

look. Lincoln has fresh air and

an almost ideal geographic

location, wide streets, a dozen

quiet suburbs.

Recreation Available

"The city has several types

of industrial parks, and within

an hour's drive are every type

of recreation you could

want."

Prospects who visit some

cities are "scared to death by

crime in the streets," he said.

"It's safe to walk on nearly any

Lincoln street in the evening,

without fear of being mugged."

"And we're a clean city. I

may be terribly naive, but I

couldn't tell you where a house

of prostitution is in Lincoln."

Among the grabbag of fac-

tors that attracted IBM was the

location of several college

campuses in the city. "Lincoln

wouldn't have even been on

their list without its NU cam-

puses," Fraker noted.

The quest for quality and

ecological green pastures

works both ways. Fraker was

born in West Virginia "where

the coal mines made the rivers

run red." So he's been

preaching ecology and resource

conservation for years.

Female Fire Fighters —

When a fire in Phillips last

spring found all 12 members of

the volunteer fire department

away at work, a new crew was

recruited. The Volunteer

Fire ladies Auxiliary were

trained in all aspects of fire

fighting, first aid, and all but

one is qualified to drive either

of the department's trucks. So

far, they have successfully

brought two fires under con-

trol.

Plattsmouth Trip — The an-

nual Plattsmouth Chamber of

Commerce banquet Thursday

will feature a slide photo trip of

tourists' attractions throughout

Nebraska.

Female Fire Fighters —

Ignoring the recommendations

of the state County Officials

Assn. that they should be paid

\$5,500, the Gage County

supervisors have voted to con-

tinue their annual salary at

\$4,500.

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Female Fire Fighters —

Ignoring the recommendations

# Out They Go Regardless of Previous Price



# SALE

WAREHOUSE and FLOOR SAMPLES, DISCONTINUED NUMBERS,  
ONE-OF-A-KIND, ETC. at FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS!

UP TO **60%** OFF OUR REGULAR LIST PRICES!

**OVER 300 PIECES TO CLEAR**

**GROUP 1**

25 Assorted

**TWIN SIZE  
BOX SPRINGS**

Values To  
\$69.95

**\$14.88**

YOUR CHOICE . . .

**GROUP 2**

Complete 4 Piece

**HOLLYWOOD BED  
ENSEMBLES**

Twin or Full Size. Includes  
mattress, box spring,  
framette and decorator  
headboard.

**\$66**

\$89.95 VALUE

**GROUP 3**

Floor Sample Group

**QUEEN SIZE  
MATCHED SETS**

Values To  
\$179.95

**\$88**

YOUR CHOICE . . .

**GROUP 4**

Floor Sample Group

**3 PC. KING SIZE  
MATCHED ENSEMBLES**

Values From  
\$259.95 to \$319.95  
Sold as is . . . YOUR CHOICE  
Luxury Quilt Top

**\$199**

**SERTA "Sertapedic"**

(15 Year Registered Serta Guarantee)

**KING SIZE**



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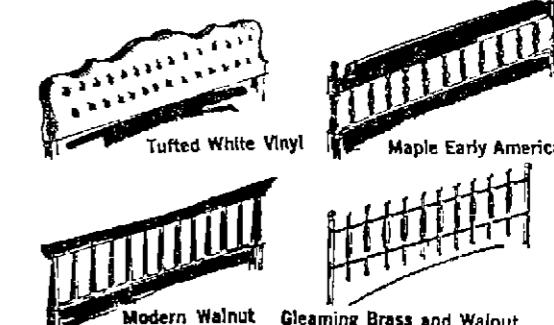
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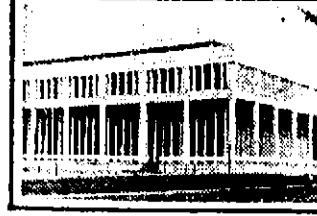
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**METRO  
MEMO**

By DICK HAWS

That Human Rights Commission report dealing with the police brutality charge of Cleveland Randolph, an 18-year-old black youth, has been completed and several of the one-inch thick copies — all marked confidential — have been delivered to Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf for distribution to the seven City Council members by Tuesday.

Reportedly no copies of the report were prepared for the press, and production of the report saw some of the tightest security ever witnessed in the County-City Building.

Even the imperfectly reproduced pages weren't allowed to be thrown away in the waste baskets, but instead were carried outside the building for private disposal.

The trial of Randolph on the resisting arrest charge — the flip side of the police brutality charge — is scheduled to begin Tuesday with the entire day being reserved in Municipal Judge Donald Grant's Court.

With luck, the proceedings will be completed in that one day, and if no further legal action is sought, Schwartzkopf would then be free to release the report.

That decision, however, lies with the mayor and the mayor alone.

**Emerald Permit**

Most building permits which routinely pass through the Division of Building Inspections aren't newsworthy, but infrequently there may be exceptions. One dated Dec. 30 qualified.

It was issued to Gerald B. Lewis, an Emerald businessman, who applied six months ago for a change of zone to construct a truck service operation at the corner of SW40th and West O Sts.

The request led to an original rejection by the Council, a successful reconsideration,

## Closes Another Era in History Last of Experimental Cattle Leave Old Fort

By SAM THORSON  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Fort Robinson — The last of the experimental cattle have been moved out of the Fort Robinson military reservation here, bringing to a close another era in the history of the old fort.

The cattle, kept here by the USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) since 1948, have been used in research to improve range management and breeding techniques. The research station pastured as many as 3,000 head of cattle during its 22 years of operation, and made an important contribution to the science of cattle ranching. One of the most renowned research stations of its kind, the fort was visited by agriculturalists from all over the world.

The last of the cattle, a herd of breeder cows, was transferred to the new Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center. Research began at Fort Robinson and other centers will be continued there in one centralized location.

The fort, built in 1874 to protect the Red Cloud Indian agency and westward travelers from the Sioux and Cheyenne, has seen a great variety of uses.

After the Indian wars (in which Fort Robinson troops supported the final campaign against the Sioux at Wounded Knee, S.D.) the military force at the fort dwindled. In 1919 a portion of the 22,000-acre fort area became a cavalry remount station, to provide maintenance and training of horses for military, agricultural and sport use.

Dog Training Station  
The remount station remained till after World War II. During that war other parts of the fort area were used as a "canine corps" dog training station and a prisoner-of-war camp. Some 13,000 acres of the land have been used by the ARS since 1948.

The rest, a parcel of just under 10,000 acres about six miles west of the main fort (known as the Fort Robinson Wood Reserve, was turned over to the U.S. Forest Service earlier this year for maintenance as a primitive backwoods recreation area.

Since 1955 the state Game

# New Interstate 680 Bridge Over Missouri May Wind Up With Toll

The new Interstate 680 bridge over the Missouri River in Omaha may in all likelihood wind up as a toll bridge for a few years after it is opened in 1974, even though it is being built with tax dollars.

Iowa highway officials, with concurrence from Nebraska officials, have submitted a proposal to the federal Highway Administration (FHWA) in Washington for authority to make the new bridge a toll facility.

This time, however, the mayor's veto was over-riden.

Sitting in the middle of the controversy was Lewis, who plans to start shortly on his \$131,200 facility.

Les Holland, assistant director of highways in Iowa, said federal officials indicated verbally last month they would agree to such a proposal, but wanted the request in writing.

The new I-680 bridge will be built over the Missouri next to the existing Mormon Bridge, which is a toll facility carrying two-way traffic.

The Mormon Bridge will become part of the Interstate, carrying two lanes of eastbound traffic into Iowa. The new bridge will carry two lanes of westbound traffic into Nebraska.

**Bridge Not Debt-Free**

The proposal to make the new bridge a toll facility—which neither state really wants—stems from the fact the Mormon Bridge is still not debt-free.

The Mormon Bridge, owned

by the Douglas County Bridge Commission, was opened to traffic in 1952. The bridge was financed by the commission selling \$3.45 million in bonds, pledging revenues from tolls to repay the debt.

The debt on the Mormon Bridge today is \$2.7 million. The entire debt is due in 1981.

Both Nebraska and Iowa officials agree that it would not be desirable to have the bridge on the eastbound lanes of I-680 (Mormon Bridge) a toll facility, while the new bridge for westbound lanes would be toll free.

The proposed solution is to

charge tolls on both bridges, using revenues to retire the debt on the Mormon Bridge as soon as possible and make both bridges toll free.

**Iowa to Maintain, Operate**

Holland said the proposal submitted to FHWA officials in Washington calls for the Iowa Highway Commission to maintain and operate tolls on both bridges. Once the debt on the Mormon Bridge is repaid—possibly in six to eight years—it would revert to ownership of Nebraska and Iowa, he said.

Eldon Green, FHWA division engineer in Nebraska, said federal law prohibits converting and Interstate Highway facility built with 90% federal funds

and 10% state funds to a toll facility.

But in cases similar to that encountered with the Mormon Bridge, Green said, The FHWA has allowed tolls to be collected until a debt is repaid. But the facility must then become toll free, he stressed.

Holland said the Douglas County Bridge Commission has agreed that the Iowa-Nebraska proposal is one possibility to solving the problem.

However, he said, the commission reserved final judgment until an agreement has been drawn with Iowa and it can be compared to terms of the bond indenture.

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## County Board to Discuss Raises

The Lancaster County Board is expected to discuss raises for county officials at Tuesday's meeting — both delayed, 25% hikes for the commissioners themselves and retroactive, 90-day raises for other county employees.

The 1971 Legislature gave commissioners authority to set their own salaries. Although board chairman Kenneth Bourne did not say what amount he was thinking of, the Nebraska County Officials Assn has recommended Lancaster and Douglas counties go from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Any increase would have to be approved by Jan. 10, 60 days before the March 10 filing date for the November 1972 election.

On a related personnel topic, the board deferred to Tuesday a request to add three holidays — Lincoln's birthday, Arbor Day and Columbus Day — to the eight days off county workers already get.

Commissioners also are expected to discuss retroactive raises for county employees covering the 90-day period of the Phase 1 wage-price freeze. The Douglas County Board took a similar action this week, and Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas has suggested Lancaster and Douglas counties go from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

The estimated \$20,000 saved by not raising salaries until the end of the freeze was not deleted from the budget.

Bourne was to meet with Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf before Tuesday's meeting.

## Good Relationship With Vendors Important to Purchasing Agent

By CELIA HEITMAN

The state's new purchasing agent — who buys everything from trucks to tissue paper — says one of the most important aspects of his job is vendor-buyer relations.



Charles Neal

years by Willard Wells.

### Four Buyers

There are four buyers in the division and there will be no staff changes.

"I'll probably try to continue to run the office as my predecessor ran it," Neal says. Wells was one of the most highly respected state officials.

Interviewed on his fourth day in the new job, Neal, 48, says he hasn't yet had a chance to talk with boss Gus Lieske, head of the Department of Administrative Services (DAS).

The state's No. 1 buyer says he's a Democrat but has never been active in party affairs. Politics, he says, played no part in getting the job.

"I came down here and talked to a couple of people and the next thing I knew they called me last week and asked me if I was ready to go to work."

A sandy-haired, articulate man who is called Chuck by his friends, Neal says he plans very few changes in the office which has been headed for

"No Ramrodding"

"I won't do any ramrodding," Neal promised. "I won't make the guy at the Highway Dept. mad because he wants something to be black and I

think it should be red."

He sees his position as one of maintaining control over state buying practices and purchases. But a decision on just how that will be accomplished and if there are any technical changes to be made will wait until Neal has a chance to confer with Lieske.

The purchasing office is a service office to the other state agencies in that most of the specifications for equipment and supplies are drawn up by the departments requesting them.

Then the job of the purchasing office is to go to the marketplace and buy what's needed at the cheapest price.

Because of the amount of money they are responsible for, purchasing agents are sometimes asked whether they take any home.

"I've only been here 3 or 4 days," Neal answered, "and the way I see this office, if any big money is going to be made the guy that is going to be making it is not at this level."

## 4 Counties Steer Eastern Technical Community College

By ED ICENOGLE

Educators from four Nebraska counties are asking the State Board of Education to call a hearing in February on their proposal for an Eastern Technical Community College Area.

A steering committee with representatives from Douglas, Sarpy, Washington and Dodge counties has put together the proposal, which is the first step in organizing one of the eight community college areas stipulated in a 1971 state law creating a state community college system.

Five of the eight areas are already in existence: Lincoln, Omaha, Northeast, Central and Mid-Plains. A sixth, Southeast, was approved by the state board (which acts as the State Board of Vocational Education on vocational-technical education matters) at its December meeting.

The Southeast area, if approved in a referendum, and the Eastern area, if approved by the state board and area voters, would put most counties in a community college area. Only the Western area has not announced organization plans.

The proposed Eastern area, with an estimated assessed property valuation of \$600 million, would include all of Sarpy and Washington counties, Douglas County (except Omaha) and the Fremont School District in Dodge County.

**Undecided**  
A spokesman for the steering committee said the remainder of Dodge County is undecided. Saunders County school districts of Mead and Yutan may also elect to join the Eastern area. The rest of Saunders County asked last month to be placed in the Southeast area.

(The legislation establishing the technical community college system of two-year postsecondary institutions provides that counties or parts of counties not in areas by 1973 will be assigned to areas by the Legislature.)

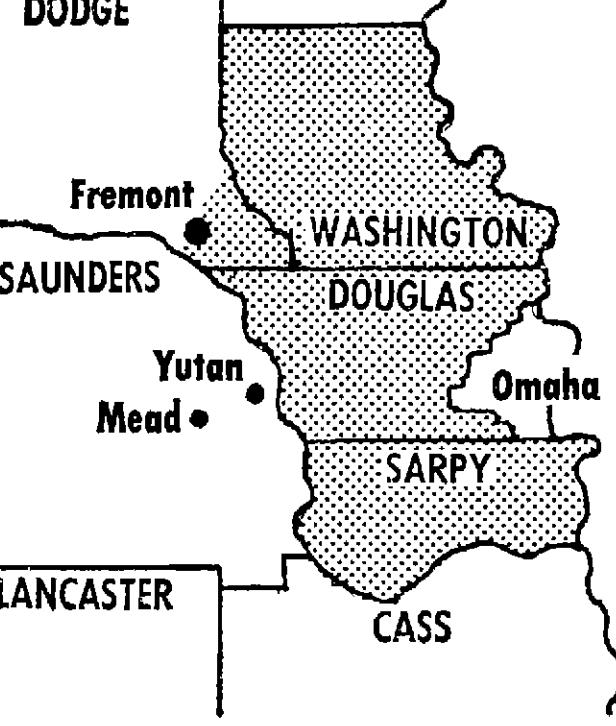
H. Vaughn Phelps, a member of the steering committee and superintendent of Omaha's Westside School District 66 said there is an estimated 51,700 K-12 students in the proposed Eastern area, including 21,700 secondary pupils. About 3,500 of them are in their senior year in high school, Phelps said.

The steering committee estimates up to 50% of the seniors are interested in vocational-technical education, Phelps said. Adding in other potential students, Phelps said, the committee is projecting a minimum of 3,000 persons who are immediately interested in enrolling.

Organization of the Eastern area proposal appears to have developed more smoothly than efforts to carve out the Southeastern area. That campaign had to struggle through various communities' interests in locating most of the instructional facilities in their towns.

The Southeastern campaign was spearheaded by Seward County commissioners and others apparently interested in locating most facilities at the Milford State Technical School, which is expected to become part of that area. Some organizers, however, supported location of the facilities in Beatrice (Pershing College) or Peru (the state college). Speculation is that Milford will

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is must.



### PROPOSED EASTERN TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA

The major portion of Dodge County and the Yutan and Mead School districts are yet undecided on whether to join the proposed Eastern Technical Community College area.

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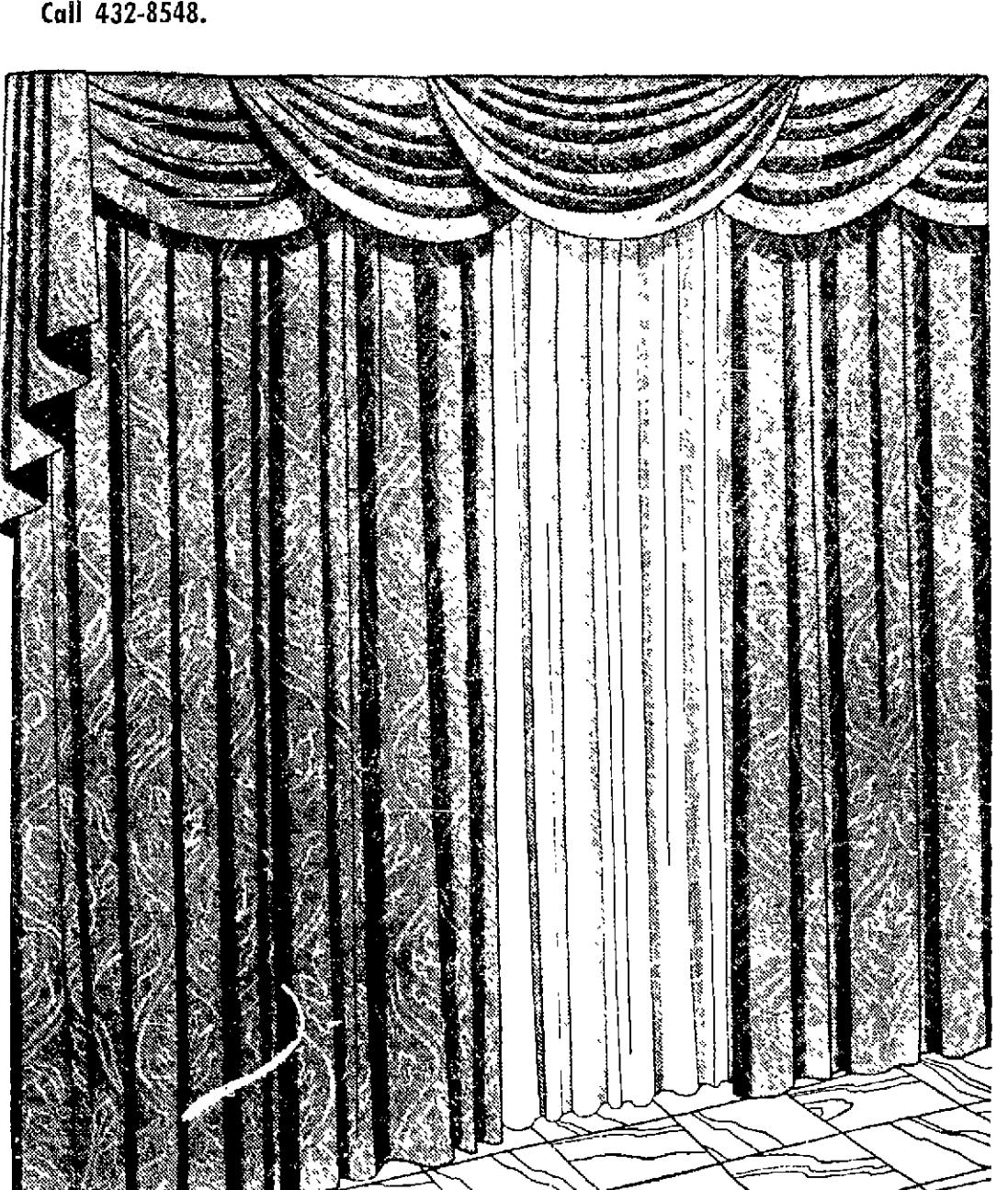
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A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is must.



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# Woman Manages Grain Elevator

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Can a woman bookkeeper find happiness as an elevator operator in a small Southeast Nebraska farming town named Eagle?

"Yes," says Annabelle Trumble, manager of the Farmers Union Cooperative Elevator of Eagle.

Mrs. Trumble doesn't recommend the job for every woman nor does she consider herself a trailblazer for women's lib. "I prefer the title of Mrs. to any other," she said.

Mrs. Trumble had been the bookkeeper at the elevator about five years when the manager left for another job.

"The board asked me to be acting manager until the members could find a new manager. I managed to show a profit that year and they asked me to stay on. I have been here seven years as manager and enjoy my work very much," she said.

## Cooperative

The Eagle elevator has approximately 275 patrons in Cass and Lancaster Counties who actually own the cooperative. During 1971 the co-op handled 525,000 bushels of milo, 90,000 bushels of wheat, 25,000 bushels of soybeans and 20,000 bushels of corn. This was the largest volume of grain in the history of the elevator with some grain still to be harvested in the elevator's trade area.

"In addition to the grain business we handle agricultural chemicals, petroleum products, feed, fertilizer, tires, livestock feeders, tools, fencing and anything else farmers might need," she said.

Mrs. Trumble has a formula for success as a businesswoman which men would do well to follow. "This is a 'we and our' operation, not a 'my' operation," she explains.

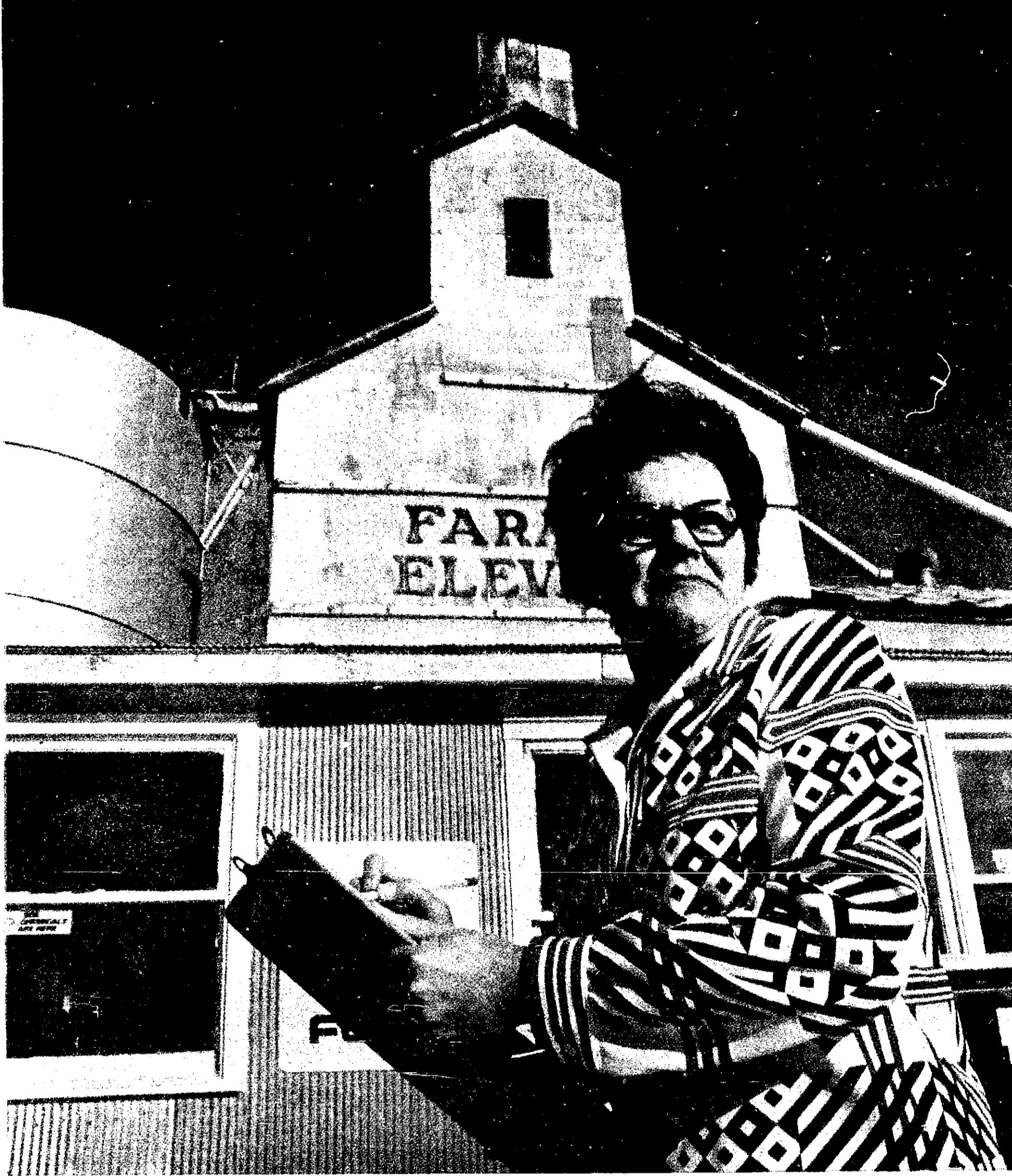
"I keep the books and do about everything that is done here except handle the grain. We switch jobs as the need arises. The fellows that work with me are friends of mine both on and off the job. When we have a problem we figure out a way to get it solved. The board members are wonderful people to work with and the customers are the best in the world."

Mrs. Trumble gives much of the credit for the successful operation of the elevator to Harold VandeHoef and Melvin Adams who make up the crew of the cooperative. "You need a lot of understanding assistance from your better half to make a job like this work because there are long hours during harvest time and I work some evenings and Sundays to catch up. My husband comes down and runs the scale during harvest so he can remember what I look like," she said.

## A Man's World

Being a woman in a man's world has its advantages and disadvantages. "I suspect they clean up their stories a bit when I come to a meeting and perhaps a man may not get quite as angry with me as he might with a male manager. There are still some men who don't really like

Continued on Page 3D



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY JOHN HENNING

Mrs. Annabelle Trumble is manager of the Farmers Union Cooperative Elevator of Eagle.

## In Spite of Problems, Message for New Year Is Hope

By LINDA ULRICH

Yes, Virginia, the new year really has begun.

And just as surely as the spirit of Santa Claus lives, so the spirit of the new year lives and its spirit is hope.

It's hard to have hope when we pick up the newspaper and we are confronted with a daily barrage of other people's problems. But these news stories filled with facts and figures don't tell the whole story.

Stories about the percentage of pollution in the

air don't hit us until friends from New York visit in the summer and say, "Gee it's really nice here. You can hear the insects. You can't hear the insects in Brooklyn anymore."

Stories about the DMZ don't really make us think about the war until we glance at an anti-war poster with a picture of a Vietnam veteran who has both legs missing and we read the caption, "Mom thought we were getting out of Vietnam before I went there."

The stories of the men who walk on the moon are inspirational but they seem insignificant when a

favorite uncle dies of cancer and all one really wants to know is why he had to die.

Nor do the stories on welfare fill the stomach of a child that goes to bed hungry the last four days of each month before the ADC check comes.

### Foundations Tremble

The foundations of all institutions — educational, political, socio'logical — almost seem to tremble with the heavy weight of accusations directed at them.

And there are many problems that newspapers never

even get around to covering. Simon and Garfunkel sing about it:

"We are verses out of rhythm, couplets out of rhyme in syncopated time

And the dangling conversation and the superficial sighs

Are the borders of our lives."

If someone starts listing all the problems in the world, there would be no time to hope. But even with all the pain, the suffering, the injustice, the wrongs, there is a certain sense of joy in so many things. We can find joy in tiny places, tucked between the world's problems, but always there.

We can feel the joy of a mentally retarded boy when he sings "I gotta be me."

We can hear joy when the mother of a first-born ecstatically asks a mother of almost-grown children, "Do you remember how soft a baby's skin is?"

We can see joy just by watching the sun come up — it always does, you know.

### Problem Solving

Unfortunately, nobody has come up with a one-step comprehensive plan for solving the world's problems. The words love and peace have been hammered into us until they are meaningless cliches. Besides, we are human. Most of us are aware of the fact that we cannot love everyone even though ideally we should.

We can start, though, by following Götan's first commandment: "Love yourself well or when it comes time to 'love your neighbor as you love yourself' you may despise him."

And we can remember "Götan's mercy" too — "Don't try to love everyone. You'll only end up killing someone."

We can be honest and admit that pollution is not caused totally by some vague term like 'establishment industries.'

We can sing a little song by Malvina Reynolds, "God Bless the Grass."

"God bless the grass that breaks through cement, It's green and it's tender and it's easily bent, But after a while it lifts up its head,

For the grass is living and the stone is dead, And God bless the grass."

We can remember that the end of the Vietnam

Continued on Page 2D



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

SUN Billed as 'New Opportunity for College Education'

# Proposed 'Stay-at-Home' University Appeals to Many

By ED ICENOGLE

Billed as "a new opportunity for college education," a proposed multi-media, stay-at-home State University of Nebraska appears to be striking the right chords with several Nebraskans.

"I'd like to learn more," says a 69-year-old woman from a small town in response to a questionnaire issued by the University of Nebraska.

"It hit me at the right moment. I could start back without the time commitment of being on campus," responds a 41-year-old man from small town who just lost his job.

"You know, I think I could really learn this way," says a high school student who is not too excited with traditional approaches to higher education.

Naturally not all the responses are so favorable to a feasibility study now being directed by Dr. Robert D. Brown, NU professor of educational psychology and coordinator of research in student affairs.

Some persons express concern that an off-campus college, strung together by a network of educational television, regional study centers and a long list of modern technological devices, would lack the person-to-person contact experienced on campus.

Forming Recommendation

Taking that concern (and others) in stride, Brown is spending the first days of January pulling together a mass of research that will sometime in the month form into his recommendation on how the State University of Nebraska should work.

Until the study is completed and crucial decisions are made by numerous state and national education figures almost everything about the project is tentative. Even the name, which has been abbreviated to SUN, is not settled.

Some things, however, are firm.

SUN was initiated to "bring college courses to the home," according to a preliminary report, "through educational television, AM radio, correspondence, telephone, cassettes, video-tapes and other modern methods."

NU President D. B. Varner kicked off the project by naming University Vice President G. Robert Ross as coordinator of SUN. Ross, in turn, enlisted Brown. Both have been active in involving "many educational entities."

SUN is expected to involve not just public and private colleges and universities, but also such educational institutions as high schools, technical colleges and libraries. By working with and through these varied institutions, SUN expects to reach especially those people who will not attend colleges.

Not Suitable For All

"Through the years" said more and more students are not attending colleges for a variety of reasons that the preliminary SUN report which was presented to the NU Board of Regents in December "it has become obvious that present college and university format may not be suitable for all, and that the educational system has not been able to reach all the potential students desiring and deserving educational opportunities beyond the secondary level."

Concomitant with this is increasing need for higher education among college-age youth, as well as adults who are busy with home and business activities," the report said.

That means Brown says that SUN may appeal to a variety of "publics." His study is now directed toward discovering which publics are most interested in SUN courses. Potentially, the publics include:

High school students who wish to obtain some college credits.

Housewives and working persons who can't break away to attend college.

Older persons who

—Special groups, like students in nursing schools who desire academic supplement to their training.

## Delivery System

In addition to identifying interested publics the SUN study is also considering various ways of reaching its students. Current thinking, Brown says, is an extensive media delivery system relying heavily on educational television and the U.S. Postal Service's "mail-order" approach to post secondary education.

"It hit me at the right moment. I could start back without the time commitment of being on campus," responds a 41-year-old man from small town who just lost his job.

"This is an approach who's time is now," he said.

A system of "regional study centers" strategically located throughout the state would strengthen SUN's delivery, Brown says. Facilities available at the centers would include libraries, tapes, telephone and video hookups with professors at campuses and on-site professors and resource people.

By taking tests at the regional centers, SUN students could complete courses and apply for college credit at one

of Nebraska's institutions. The initial courses, which Brown says could be under way in the fall, would be programmed to ensure credit, at least at NU.

Brown projects four courses would be offered in the fall, all freshman level. If SUN succeeds, the following year would feature freshman and sophomore level courses.

## Feedback Important

An important part of SUN would be continuous feedback from the public, Brown says.

Those involved in the planning, he said, have a "moral obliga-

tion" not to raise public expectation and recruit students not adequately motivated.

Brown says he was "hesitant" when he first approached the SUN study. Now, however, he sees SUN as a challenge to overcome concerns that he and others have about such things as the lack of inter-student contact and the nonclassroom learning that occurs on campuses.

Even if Brown's feasibility study is positive, SUN faces another hurdle early next year—money. The project being planned will not use state

tax money, but will rely on tuition and grants from the U.S. Office of Education and private foundations.

The Office of Education has provided \$75,000 to date for planning SUN, but Brown estimates the development of a single SUN course would cost about \$50,000.

Tuition, even at \$20 per credit hour, will cover only about 20% of the cost, Brown said.

And SUN will be competing with other states for federal and foundation grants in what Brown says is a

## Music Written For Ecologists

St. Louis (AP) — An ecological concert, consisting of music influenced by the earth's environment, will be presented May 14 by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The program will be

Holst's Suite from The Planets, Afternoon of a Faun, Schickele's A Zoo Called Earth and Respighi's The Pines of Rome.

Peter Schickele's A Zoo

Called Earth was commission-

ed and premiered at a St. Louis

Zoo concert in June 1970.

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(18% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on balance up

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\$270.01 to \$300.00 13 \$1090.01 to \$1150.00 38

\$300.01 to \$330.00 14 \$1030.01 to \$1090.00 42

\$330.01 to \$360.00 15 \$1150.01 to \$1210.00 46

\$360.01 to \$390.00 16 \$1210.01 to \$1270.00 50

\$390.01 to \$420.00 17 \$1330.01 to \$1390.00 54

\$420.01 to \$450.00 18 \$1440.01 to \$1500.00 58

\$450.01 to \$480.00 19 \$1700.01 to \$1850.00 60

\$480.01 to \$510.00 20 \$2000.01 to \$2150.00 70

\$510.01 to \$540.00 21 \$2300.01 to \$2450.00 80

\$540.01 to \$570.00 22 \$2450.01 to \$2600.00 90

\$570.01 to \$

# Having Woman Elevator Manager Means Advantages for Customers

Continued from ID  
to deal with a woman but our customers are really wonderful," she said.

"I had been writing out checks for grain and collecting for feed and fuel bills for sometime before I became manager so there really wasn't all that much change for the customer when I became manager," she said.

Having a woman as manager has some advantages for the board members. "We usually have a lunch. I bake something, a cake or make homemade ice cream. They don't get paid here like they do in most elevators so I feel they deserve something extra for what amounts to a free gratis form of public service on their part," she said.

The elevator is something of a social center for farmers and people from the town. The coffee pot is always on and everyone is welcome.

"You check the cafe first and if it is closed we head for the elevator. A cup of hot coffee goes especially good when you have been on a cold combine in the fall. Those farm trucks usually have a poor heater in them," said a farmer visiting the elevator.

## Conversation

"I used to bring coffee down until I spilled some in the car. Now we make it here which works better. I enjoy visiting with the farmers. We might discuss a new chemical or make a business decision or just chat about most anything. Sometimes they buy something



Mrs. Trumble's grandchildren, Barbara (left) and Robert Walker, get free air for the bicycle tire at grandma's elevator. Harold VandeHoef is the service attendant.

but generally it is coffee and good conversation.

Included in a day's visitors are four red-headed youngsters with a bike inquiring if Grandma could arrange for some free air for the tires.

Mr. VandeHoef agreed that this was a matter of grave importance.

In Eagle, Neb., having a grandmother who is an elevator manager has its advantages.

## Decide Food Budget

By JAN AND MICHELE MILLER (c) Chicago Daily News

Budget books generally agree that food expenses should claim 25% of take-home pay or one week's paycheck a month.

The U.S. Agriculture Dept. devised a rather elaborate system to help any family estimate how much it might reasonably expect to pay for

First determine, based on your yearly after-tax income and family size, whether you qualify for a low, moderate or liberal food budget.

After Tax Income	2 In Family	3 In Family	4 In Family	5 In Family
\$2,000-	Low	Low	Low	Low
4,000-	Mod.	Low	Low	Low
\$6,000-	Lib.	Mod.	Mod.	Mod.
8,000-	Lib.	Mod.	Mod.	Mod.
\$8,000-	Lib.	Mod.	Mod.	Mod.
10,000-	Lib.	Mod.	Mod.	Mod.
\$10,000+	Lib.	Lib.	Lib.	Lib.
And Over	Lib.	Lib.	Lib.	Lib.

Now that you know what range you should be in, use the following chart to determine the weekly cost of a food plan for your family.

For those who eat all meals at home or carry meals from home such as lunches, use the amount given in the table.

For those who eat some meals out, deduct 5% from the amount in the table for each meal not eaten at home. For instance, if you eat lunch out five days a week, subtract 25% of the cost shown for the age group.

For guests and others who regularly eat at your home, add 5% for each meal to the amount in the table for the proper age group.

Then total up the amounts listed. But an adjustment is necessary since the agriculture department's table shows costs for each individual in families of four persons. Large families tend to buy and use foods more efficiently than small families. If yours is a family of: 1 person, add 20% to the total; 2 persons, add 10%; 3 persons, add 5%; 4 persons, use as is; 5 persons, subtract 5%, and 6 persons or more, subtract 10%.

Individual Child:	Low-Cost Plan	Moderate Plan	Liberal Plan
1-3 Years	\$ 4.60	\$ 5.80	\$ 7.00
3-6	5.50	7.10	8.50
6-9	6.70	8.60	10.80
Girls:			
9-12 Years	7.60	9.90	11.60
12-15	8.40	11.00	13.30
15-20	8.60	10.90	13.00
Boys:			
9-12	7.90	10.10	12.20
12-15	9.20	12.10	14.40
15-20	10.60	13.50	16.30
Women:			
20-35	7.90	10.10	12.20
35-55	7.60	9.70	11.70
55-75	6.40	8.30	10.00
75 And Up	5.80	7.40	9.10
Men:			
20-35	9.20	11.70	14.60
35-55	8.50	10.80	13.30
55-75	7.50	9.80	11.90
75 And Up	7.00	9.40	11.40

## Meeting Set

Unicameral Ladies will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chambers of the State Capitol. Mrs. Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell will preside.

## Wheeler

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Why did Rock Hudson, as a kid, want to become an actor? "I had seen a picture of Jackie Cooper with a new bicycle and I thought if I became an actor, I could get a bicycle like he had."

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal & Star, Jan. 2, 1972 3 D

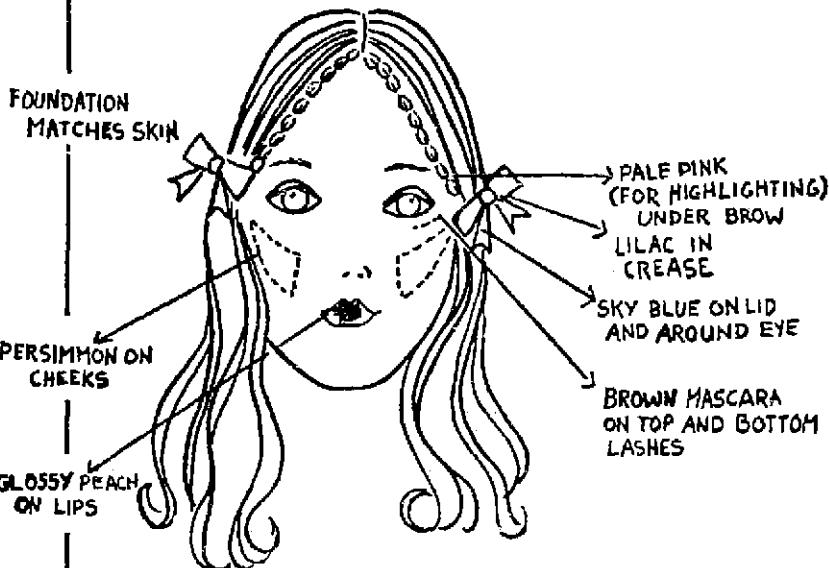
## Gala to Honor Rosa Ponselle

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Opera Company presents a gala concert Jan. 23 to honor Rosa Ponselle's 75th birthday. "Mme. Ponselle has for a life time given unselfishly of her time and talents in behalf of development of opera. Additionally, she has worked diligently in the cause of the American operatic artist."

Harry B. Cummings, president of the company, said, "We want to reduce our inventory . . . You can save money . . . up to 50% off on furniture and accessories." Designers of Fine Interiors 4435 "O" Norman's

Open tomorrow 9:30 downtown, 10 at gateway

*Miller & Paine*



Let's be standouts . . .

Miller's knows you're tired being "just-one-of-the girls"!

Registration starts

Jan. 3rd, Junior Hi Shops, downtown and gateway. Limited to First 100 girls.

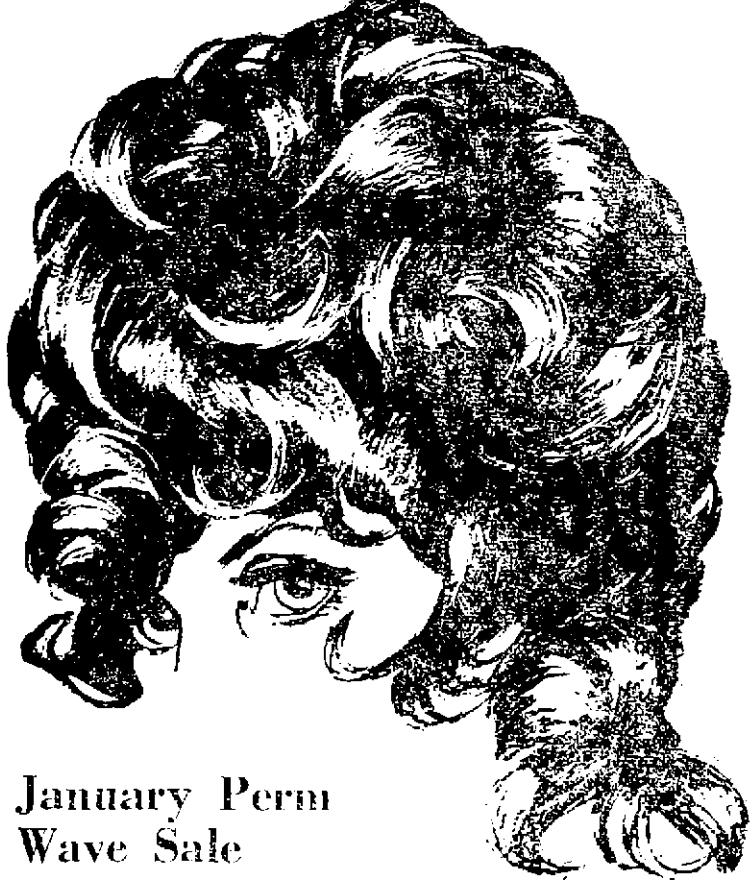
## Personality Plus Charm School

conducted by Mrs. Peg Maly

Fee is \$5

all classes are held at Gateway.

Six sessions: January 15th, "Let's Exercise". January 22nd, "Let's Talk Hair and Nails". January 29th, "Let's Talk Skin". February 5th, "Let's Talk Fashion". February 12th, "Let's Talk Boys" and February 17th, Graduation and Fashion Show.

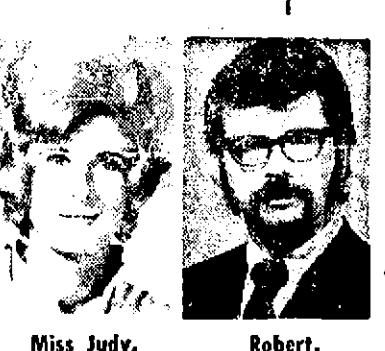


January Perm Wave Sale

Includes "Snap 'N Body", "So Natural" and "Tint Perm"!

Realistic Perm, Reg. 20.00

Also, hair cut, shampoo and hair style . . . AND a certificate entitling you to the same special again before the 1st of June, 1972. Use your charge account. Call 432-8511 or 434-7451. 2nd floor downtown, lower level Gateway.



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**MOHAWK IRIDESCENCE**  
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Sq. Yd.  
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12-6 P.M.**

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Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 P.M.

Closed Saturday. Sunday 12-6 P.M.

*Miller & Paine*

# Hope for Kindness, End of Hate in New Year

Continued from Page 1D

War is not necessarily the equivalent of peace for,

"Peace will not work  
if just one man alive  
is unjust  
if one man alive  
is ignorant or hungry or crazy or ashamed."

We can learn not to fear change in our institutions for nothing's quite as sure as change, or as John Stuart Mill wrote, "When society requires to be rebuilt, there is no use in attempting to rebuild it on the old plan."

We cannot go out and throw our arms around every member of every minority group in the world but we can try to remember Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s book "Slaughterhouse Five." The message of his book is, "Be kind to one another. Don't hate each other. Don't kill each other. We're all going to the someday anyway."

Or as the editors of a book "Juxtaposition," observe, "Hate is partly suspicion, envy, greed and pride, but it's mostly misinformation."

We can try to live by the philosophy of Peter Max.

## World of Women

### 'Mutual Respect, Tolerance Basic'

By LINDA ULRICH

Mrs Irwin Dubinsky isn't concerned about her identity as a Jew

As she puts it: "I'm a person first, an American second and then by faith I'm a Jewish woman."

"I think that more and more people are evaluating people and not ethnic backgrounds," she said. "At least let's hope it's that way."

"Jews are people and Christians are people. It's so simple but sometimes the simplest things are the hardest to remember," Mrs. Dubinsky added.

And she remembers that when she joins in the celebration of the spirit of Christmas "It's really very hard to differentiate between Christmas and our Hanukkah. They're the happiest of our holidays." Basically it's a time of happiness and a wish for peace, please, she said.

#### Respect, Tolerance

Mrs Dubinsky believes it is good that Jewish children are exposed to Christianity and Christmas in the schools

"It's good that we learn to know each other," she commented. "Mutual respect and mutual tolerance are the basis of everything."

The strength of Mrs Dubinsky's faith is evidenced by her many years of service in the Sisterhood of Temple B-Nai Jeshurun here

She has held all the offices and served on countless committees locally and as president of the Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota District Federation of Temple Sisterhood is a leader of over 4,800 members in her district.

Also a member of the board of directors of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Mrs. Dubinsky says the main aim of the sisterhoods is to help the local temple board and congregation

#### Philanthropies

On the national level the group is concerned with work on behalf of the blind, geriatrics, hospital work, interpretation of the Jewish religion, the United Nations education of youth including student aid at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion for rabbinic students, and bringing up the young in the spirit of the faith."

Currently the national federation also is trying to help Soviet Jewry. "We just want to help them live, to help them be more acceptable over there," Mrs. Dubinsky explained.

Mrs Dubinsky is proud that the Sisterhood, both locally and nationally, has helped establish Benshemen, a children's village with a library, house of worship and meeting house, in Israel

But, she added, one of the precepts of Judaism as a whole is an interest and belief in all humanitarian causes, not just Jewish ones.

Mrs Dubinsky believes "anything that concerns the community concerns us." Thus she has actively participated in the Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Community Chest, Cancer Fund and YWCA.

When she is not busy with her Sisterhood activities, Mrs. Dubinsky enjoys needlework, beading, knitting and spending time with her three married children and six grandchildren.

## Congratulations

### The William Neemanns

Linadilla — Mr and Mrs William Neemann of Burr will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Hopeveil Presbyterian Church

Friends may attend without invitation

### The Victor Stiegelmeyers

Crete — Mr and Mrs Victor Stiegelmeyer, formerly of Princeton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at Crete Manor

The couple was married Dec. 22, 1921, in Lincoln. Their son is Wallace D. Stiegelmeyer of Scottsbluff. They have three grandchildren.

## 1st of the Year Sale for "Ladies-in-Waiting"

**BLouses** 3 Groups  
**\$2-\$5**  
and 20% Discount

**DRESSES**  
Reduced 30%

**SLACKS** — Plaids & Plain  
Reg. up \$9  
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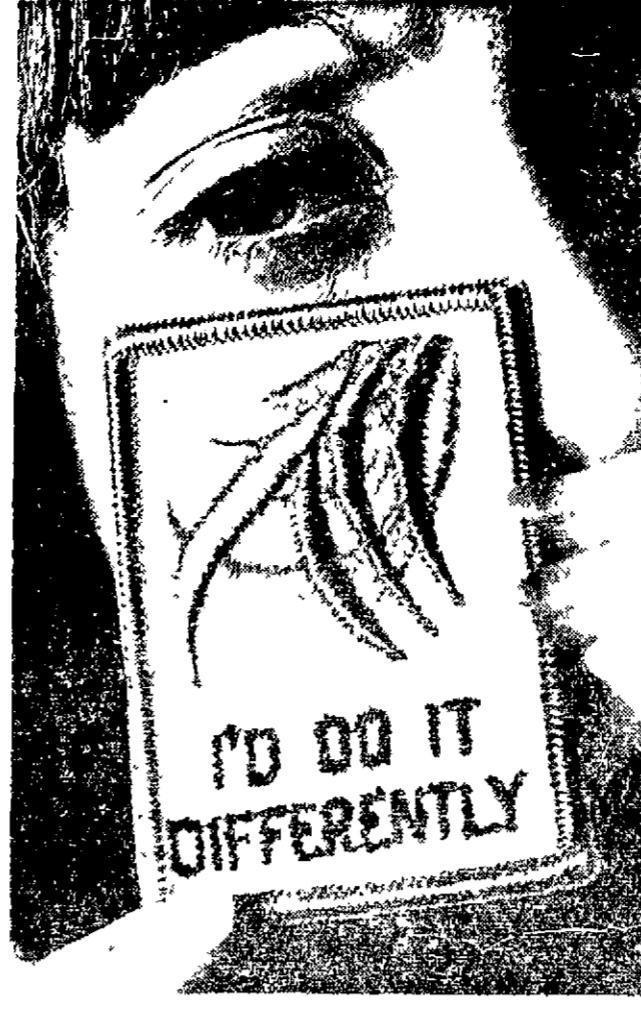
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*Howland-Swanson*

Beauty Salon, Third Floor



The selling of sensitivity patches.

## Quotable Quotes

By Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week

"I think that the movement that presently exists around my case could ultimately be transformed into a movement that's formed to deal just as intensively with the prison system in general. That would be what I would try to do if I could walk out today"—Angela Davis, facing murder-kidnap charges, in a jail interview.

"How ashamed I was of my sex that they could be capable of conceiving let alone inflicting, such savage inhuman mental torture on any human being no matter what the circumstances"—Maire Lynch, wife of the Irish prime minister, commenting on the punishment meted out by older women who disapproved of three girls' plans to marry British soldiers on duty in London.

"Women have so many more skills than they realize they have, and even more—they don't realize they can turn those skills into a profitable home career"—Mary Bass Gibson, who has written a book advising women how to parlay their hobbies or skills into profitable careers

"He forgets offenses too easily. He is capable of shaking hands with somebody who played a dirty trick on him only the day before"—Vittorio Leone, speaking of the newly elected president of Italy

"I'm trying to change the way in which men and women relate to one another by choice. I think right now what you have are laws which impose certain kinds of behavior on men and women whether they themselves do indeed wish to follow that pattern"—Aileen Hernandez, former president of the National Organization for Women, speaking for the equal rights amendment pending in Congress.

"I used to feel that he had to have all the requirements education, didn't drink or smoke 'all the time' my age or older. But now I realize with all the marriages breaking up and all the people cheating, you can't kiss education and you can't kiss money,"—Ellen Haneles, whose parents have taken out newspaper ads seeking a husband for her

type of expression is probably better than none at all," he said.

## Sensitivity Patches Display Feelings

By PEGGY STRAIN

Sew-on patches which encourage the potential buyer to "wear your feelings on your sleeve" are part of a barrage of "sensitivity" greeting cards, games, calendars and postcards aimed at "sensitizing a public coarsened by war and technology."

Offering that explanation for the growing popularity of the sensitivity items in past months, a Lincoln saleswoman says the trend is primarily youth oriented and it's "an attempt to express honest feelings, honestly."

Most of the greeting cards are simple—a photograph or art print on the outside and a few simple words inside. Some have interchangeable messages and pictures or the buyer can write his or her own words inside.

#### Greeting Cards

"Cards with long verses or poems are nearly obsolete among young people today," another salesperson noted. The trend is toward less formality with more emphasis on the serious and meaningful aspects.

"People also seem less reluctant now to express their true feelings" with these cards available, he said.

Many greeting cards relate their own story through the use of photography. Others express a thought in just a few words—"I understand you better now" and "we were born wrong" are some of those intended to resolve misunderstandings.

#### Sensitivity Games

Though he feels the selling of sensitivity has been overdone, "there is not enough communication anyway and this

"Ethics" also tries to compel the players to compare responses and try to understand the reasoning and motivation behind an individual's choice of action.

"Black-White," "Ghetto" and "International Politics" are other sensitivity games which place the player in the other person's shoes," according to a salesclerk whose store sold all of their sensitivity games during the Christmas season.

"Most of the games try to place the player in an unfamiliar situation to see how he responds," she said. It also enables the players to observe each other's reactions to simulated hatred, racism or responsibility for war directed at him by others.

## April 14 Date Set by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Staberg announce the engagement of their daughter Vickie Lynn to Robert Jay Portscie.

Miss Staberg graduated from Lincoln Technical College of Dental Assisting.

Mr. Portscie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Portscie.

The couple plans an April 14 wedding.



Miss Vickie Staberg



quentins

## January Clearance

starts Monday, January 3 at 9 a.m.

1 / 3

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- SHOES — 25% OFF
- BOOTS — 30% OFF
- DRESSES — Up to 1/2 OFF
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## Money in Your Pocket

By Martha Patton

If you are blessed with average intelligence and willing to make and carry out a plan, I am convinced you can have almost anything you want.

Take the case of John and Nancy Nolan. The Nolans, both 25, are living the good life—maybe too good.

John, after four years of military service and two of college, entered dental school this past September. Nancy works as a copy writer. Her annual take-home pay of \$7,680 combined with John's GI educational benefits, gives them \$9,525 a year to spend. Except for the \$30 a month that's going into savings, they're spending it.

Which sounds just dandy until you realize that John, who still faces three and a half years of school, has only one and a half years of GI benefits left.

Nancy and John began to realize the full extent of their predicament this past week when they went to the Plan Ahead Center of the First National Bank of Chicago.

It started as a lark. The Nolans had agreed to try this unique financial counseling service so that I might tell you about it from their first hand experience. At the time their only concern was that their identities be concealed. To this names and some details have been changed.

I called the bank, told them I wanted a story, and asked if we could take a run through. A few days later, Nancy, John and I were sitting at the desk of James C. Heard Jr., one of three financial counselors trained by the bank to answer—or find someone to answer—almost every kind of family financial problem.

How will I get the money to send my kids to college? What do I do about this killing debt problem? Where do I put my life's savings for the best return? How do you go about getting a mortgage? . . . or simply, as the Nolans asked: What do you think about the way we're spending our money?

At first Jim Heard thought it was just fine. After all, Nancy and John didn't owe anyone a penny—even their car was paid for. Not only were they getting by on their income, but they were putting something away every month. When Heard assessed their needs, he found that they were all being met adequately. Then he asked: "What are your goals? What do you want?"

"We want a lot," John said, "but we've kind of kept our heads in the sand. We seem to assume it will all work out. But, actually, we don't know where the money's coming from."

"First," he continued, "there's the money I'll need for tuition, books and supplies my last two years of school—almost \$4,000. Then three and a half years from now—after graduation—we'll need a minimum of \$24,000 if I'm to start my own practice."

"That changes things," Heard said. "You may be getting by, but you're certainly not getting that kind of money. You're talking about around \$60,000. Fortunately you have a lifetime in which to raise it—since not all will have to be in cash. Our problem now is to figure out the best and least expensive way to go about it—to buy the life you want."

"We'll simply plan ahead."

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bauer announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Howard Leonard Heinisch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Heinisch of Omaha.

Miss Bauer attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Heinisch is a graduate of UNL and Ripon (Wis.) College. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in physics at UNL.

A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Susan Bauer

Spring Plans

Told by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bauer announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Howard Leonard Heinisch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Heinisch of Omaha.

Miss Bauer attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Heinisch is a graduate of UNL and Ripon (Wis.) College. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in physics at UNL.

A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Karen McCown

Karen McCown

Is Bride-elect

Beatrice—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halterman announce the engagement of her daughter Karen Kaye McCown to Chris Benson, both of Lincoln.

Miss McCown is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Benson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benson of Chapman, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An April 8 wedding is planned.

Miss Gloria Pollard

Of Wayne

UNL Students

Plan Wedding

Wayne—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollard announce the engagement of their daughter Gloria to Charles Fisher, son of Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Miss Pollard is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Fisher is a junior at UNL where he is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Karen McCown

Karen McCown

Is Bride-elect

Beatrice—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halterman announce the engagement of her daughter Karen Kaye McCown to Chris Benson, both of Lincoln.

Miss McCown is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Benson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benson of Chapman, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An April 8 wedding is planned.

Miss Gloria Pollard

Of Wayne

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# 'Acting Out Problems Good Therapy'

By PAUL ROBBINS, UPI

Boston — Acting out a problem, according to therapist and onetime actress Betsy Drake Grant, often helps solve a real-life trouble spot.

Miss Grant, who was married to Cary Grant from Christmas Day, 1949, until they were divorced in 1962, has two sources for her knowledge — seven years of personal psychoanalysis and her acting background during the 1940s and '50s.

She is on leave of absence for a year after serving as psychodrama therapist at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute for eight years, and doubling and tripling up



Betsy Drake Grant...psychodrama therapist.

## Contract Bridge 3 No-trump Bid, Made

During a visit to Phoenix, where we played a good deal of social bridge, reminded us that there are many players who could surely make their mark at the tournament game if they chose to devote themselves to it.

This deal came up at the home of Robert Goldwater, of the famous Goldwater family and president of Goldwater stores. Mr. Goldwater arrived at three no-trumps and the six of hearts was led, won by East's king. The five of hearts was returned to the ace, West playing the seven.

It is certainly likely that many declarers would go wrong at this point and go down on the hand instead of making it.

Mr. Goldwater's way of tackling the hand was to lead the king of diamonds from dummy. East won and led a heart of his partner's queen, but West could then do no better than exit with a diamond. Declarer took the club finesse, lost it but made the contract for the loss of a club, a diamond and two hearts.

The key point about the hand was to dislodge the ace of diamonds before tackling the club suit.

If declarer had taken the club finesse when he won with dummy's ace of hearts, West would have cashed the queen of hearts and East would have taken the ace of diamonds and two more heart tricks to defeat the contract.

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to you.

over the last four years at Mount Sinai Hospital Psychiatric Division and the Central City Community Mental Health Center, both also in Los Angeles.

In psychodrama therapy, she said in an interview, individuals act out a problem instead of just talking about it. For instance, she said, an individual may become troubled by a problem during a group session. By gently working with him or her, Miss Grant said a particular scene in the patient's life which led to the problem is recreated.

Sometimes, she said, the individual will relive his or her experience with Miss Grant as adversary; sometimes the individual will assume the role of antagonist or the cause factor while Miss Grant becomes the particular patient. At the end, she and the person try to analyze the situation, dissect the actions and look at the "why" of what took place in hopefully arriving at an answer.

At UCLA and the hospital she works with clinic patients while the emphasis at Central City is on family work and adolescents. She tries to limit her group sessions to no more than eight or 10 individuals; the sessions are seldom anger-filled confrontations, she said.

"That word 'confrontation' is disturbing to me," she said. "I don't think that's the answer. I think there is so much hostility in the 'confrontation' groups — you know, 'get your anger out' and so — and I don't feel this getting the anger out of an individual is the golden answer."

"Very often, anger is just a defense against things which are infinitely more frightening, like loneliness. I don't believe in pushing anybody, insulting anybody or tricking anyone, or maneuvering or manipulating anyone," she said.

### Childhood Problems

Despite her work with adolescents, she did not draw on these cases as subject matter for her book, "Children You Are Very Little." The book is about a couple getting divorced in the 1930s and how it affects their daughter.

Many problems, she said, stem from a person's childhood, adding parents often inadvertently overlook the fact children do things at a child's pace, not at adult speed.

"Each child grows at his or her pace, but you'll find that parents often say eat this, do this, do that, c'mon, tie your shoe — at my pace because I'm in a hurry," she said, snapping her fingers quickly. "I think it should be the other way around. Parents should consider a human being called a child and realize they have a different rhythm."

Dealing with problems in psychodrama therapy, Miss Grant added, also is done at the individual's pace. "It may take some patients two months, even more, but I'm in no hurry. You can't put a timetable on something like this."

She rejected drugs as an answer to mental problems, although she has experimented under highly controlled instances with LSD. "You think you know the meaning of life and have the answers when you're under the influence of the drug, but then the trip wears off and you find out you don't. You just don't get those kind of answers that easily."

## Betrothal Revealed

Beatrice — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher announce the engagement of their daughter Trudy Ann to Ronald J. Sieckes, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Sieckes is the son of Mrs. Recka Sieckes and the late Mr. Sieckes.

The couple plans a Jan. 22 wedding.

## Diabetic Assn. Meets Tuesday

The Lincoln Diabetic Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midwest Life Insurance Bldg., 500 So. 16th. Dr. Wesley Tonihave will speak on "Marriage and Family Counseling for the Diabetic." The meeting is open to the public.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



OPEN 3 NIGHTS A WEEK  
& SATURDAY 9-NOON

Instant money to pay '72 bills . . . that's Checking PLUS with US! Use it for new License Plates! (Prefix F thru H, Auditorium, Gateway Shopping Center, 61st and East 0; 8-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.) See your banker re Checking PLUS 10-8 Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.; 10-4 Tues.-Wed.; Sat. 9-12.

CHECKING  
PLUS!

GATEWAY BANK  
Where you meet your banker personally



# Miller & Paine Budget Store

Open tomorrow 9:30 Downtown, 10 a.m. Gateway.



Miss Linda Johnson

## April 8 Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wills announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Kay Johnson to David D. Walline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Walline of Okemos, Mich.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing in Omaha. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Mr. Walline is a graduate of UNL where he was a member of the varsity football team and received Big Eight Conference honors.

An April 8 wedding is planned.

## School Lunch

Monday: Hot dog with bun, hash browns, buttered peas, fruit salad, brownie, milk.

Tuesday: Baked beans with smokie, Waldorf salad, or apple, celery, raisins, buttered hot rolls, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Runzas, buttered corn, tossed salad, fruit salad, milk.

Thursday: Porcupine meat balls or plain meat balls, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter, fruit cobbler, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, relish plate, peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Ladies' dresses and pants suits. Jr., missy and half sizes. Orig. 5.99 to 15.95 . . . Now 4.19 to 13.00

Group of ladies' dresses, priced to clear! . . . . . 1/2 price or less!

Winter Coat Sale continues . . . sizes 10 to 18. Orig. 39.95 to 45.00 . . . last price, 26.00 to 36.00

Winter Coats . . . first time reduced . . . sizes 6 to 20. Orig. 18.95 to 45.00 . . . Now 15.00 to 36.00

Pant Coats and Car Coats. Orig. 14.99 to 25.00 . . . . . Now 12.00 to 20.00

## Sportswear Sale Continues

Blouse, knit tops, slacks, nylon shells. Broken sizes, 32-44. Orig. 1.49 to 8.49 . . . Now 89c to 5.39

## January Sale in Lovable Bras & Girdles

Sale ends Jan. 15th, 1972. (From regular stock.)

Plunge Front "Sweetheart" bra, adjustable straps. A, 32/36. B, 34/38. C, 34/38. Reg. 1.79 . . . . . Now 2 for 2.99

Fiberfill padded "Total Stretch" bra, adjustable stretch straps. A, 32/36. B, 32/38. C, 34/38. Reg. 3.50 . . . . . Now 2 for 5.99

"Total Comfort" lace covered panel, long leg panty girdle. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 5.00 . . . Now 3.99

"Total Comfort" cliny cuff. Hose-Up panty girdle. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 5.00 Now 3.99

"Anchor-A-Waist", long leg panty girdle, S, M, L, XL. Reg. 5.00 . . . Now 3.99

## Sale Continues on Discontinued Styles of Undergarments

Bra Bikini sets. Orig. \$2, \$3, and \$5 a set

Panty Girdles, in regular and extra large broken sizes. Orig. 5.00 to 11.00

Bras, sizes 32-38. Reg. 1.69 to 3.00

Now 1/3 off

## Savings in Children's Wear

Girls Winter Coats and Jackets . . . broken sizes, 4/14. Assorted fabrics and styles. Orig. 1.99 to 17.95 . . . . . Now 1.39 to 14.50

Winter Jackets for boys . . . assorted fabrics. Orig. 5.99 to 7.99, Now 4.19 to 5.59

Sale continues on Children's shirts, slacks, jeans, sweaters and snow suits. Orig. 1.19 to 5.99 . . . last price 1.19 to 4.19 . . . . . Now 85c to 4.19

Nursery items half price or less.

Assorted Girl's Clothing . . . . . Orig. 3.29 to 10.99, Now 1.95 to 7.50

## Irregular Women's Sheer SEAMLESS SURGICAL STOCKINGS

Irregulars of fine quality elasticized surgical hose in 3 styles: above the knee, open toe; below knee, open toe and above the knee, full foot.

2.99

## SLIPPER SPECIAL 1.88 pair

Clean-up of odds and ends . . . Daniel Green, Oomphies, Skits and many others.

Regularly 2.99 to 8.00. Shop now and buy several pairs. Sorry, no phone or mail orders on Slipper Special.

Budget Shoe Store Downtown Only!

## Shop Now in our Budget Store

# Clearance

Reductions in all Departments!

Downtown and Gateway

# Garments Must Have Instructions for Care

By MARGARET DANA

Any woman who has the job of sorting out a load of family laundry, finding which items can go in together, which ones need a different water temperature or spin cycle, which must not be washed at all and so on, will welcome a piece of the best "new year" news to come out in a long time.

A new rule announced in December, 1971, by the Federal Trade Commission says that soon every article of wearing apparel must carry a permanent label, geared to last the life of the garment, providing clear and trustworthy instructions for its care.

This regulation becomes effective in July, 1972, giving manufacturers time to prepare new labels, change their production lines, and get newly labeled garments out to the stores.

Actually some garment manufacturers have beaten the deadline. Already, if you search, you can find good permanent labels on some articles, giving definite washing or dry-cleaning directions.

## Piece Goods

Piece goods too—for the home sewer to make into garments—come under the rule. Every length of goods you buy after that July deadline must carry with it correct labels to be sewn or ironed onto the garment by the home sewer. Of course retailers are going to have to train their piece goods clerks to remember to comply with this rule—but consumers can help by their reminders at the counter.

There are some interesting sidelights on how this rule came to be. It has taken two years of intensive study and investigation, as well as the resolution of some tough problems, to bring this new rule to life.

The worst stumbling block in the way of agreement between industry, retailers, consumers and others concerned with the discussion was the firmly held opinion of many industry people that consumers neither need nor want general labeling of care instructions.

They repeatedly said that women understand completely how to launder or clean practically all fabrics and garments, and that only "exceptional" fabrics needed specific directions.

What changed this stand, and persuaded the FTC Commissioners they should reject the idea of labeling "exceptions only," was primarily the testimony of hundreds and hundreds of consumers themselves.

## 'Label Everything'

Many consumer organizations, consumer spokesmen, and expert trained home economists in our colleges reinforced these consumer views with a resounding: "Yes! Label everything!"

The reasoning supplied in the Commission's summary of its "why this rule" statement is both remarkably sensible and penetrating. Having a woman on the Commission — Commissioner Mary Gardiner Jones — probably helped too.

Rebutting the claim of some parts of industry that only exceptions need labeling, the FTC statement says: "The traditional source of care information—personal experience based on trial and error—no longer meets the needs of consumers . . . The number of different (textile) products with different care performance characteristics has become so great as to foreclose any possibility that one person could ever accumulate enough personal information or be able to recall this information when it is needed . . . and many consumers do experience substantial economic loss because of erroneous assumptions about care of clothes, assumptions which are quite normal in the absence of any contrary instructions from the manufacturer."

Two additional notes are worth adding to your memo on this news. One is that the new labeling will be greatly aided by the equally new standard for correct definitions of the terms to be used in care labeling—terms like "hand-wash," "machine-wash," "durable press," "no ironing," etc. This standard was developed cooperatively by the American Apparel Manufacturers Assn., the National Retail Assn. and the American National Standards Institute. This will be a real help.

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During the winter season, the chance of fire becomes much greater. Notifier's SMOKEGARD is designed for positive protection by alerting your family before smoke or toxic gasses become dangerous.

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HOME IN MINUTES  
Only **39.95** Plus  
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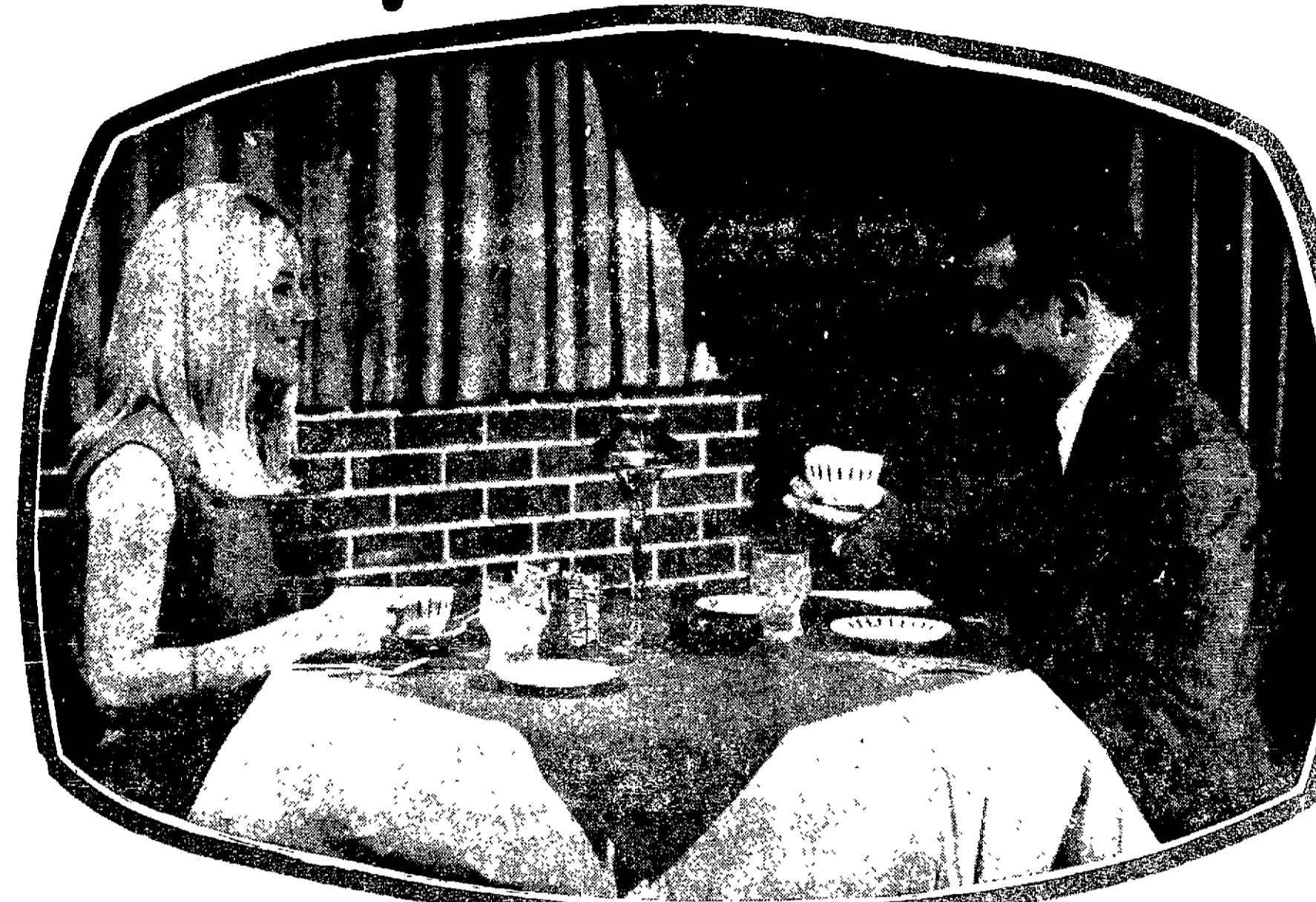
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## • HERE'S HOW THE CLUB WORKS

Members receive extra special money saving dining and entertainment certificates valid with purchases of equal value or more.

Members are free to patronize any of the Host Restaurants during any month of the year, in the order of their choice.

Many of the Host Restaurants welcome club members on weekends as well as on week days.

Members receive a handsome wallet size card holder and restaurant directory.



## • ENJOY LUXURY DINING & THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

Our purpose is to encourage the people of this area to enjoy restaurant dining and fine entertainment more often. To accomplish this purpose these Host Sponsors provide each member with extra special money saving certificates. It's a marvelous way to get acquainted and enjoy yourself in fine eating and entertainment.

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To become a member, you simply fill out the application on this page and enclose \$10.00 cash, check, or money order. After you have examined the contents of the Restaurant Directory, if you are not completely satisfied just return the unused membership within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

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CLARK'S COMPASS ROOM Municipal Airport	INTERNATIONAL HOUSE of PANCAKES 1435 Q St.	STEAK 'N TAP 10th & O St.	GAS LIGHT MELLERDRAMMERS 322 So. 9th St.
COLONIAL INN RESTAURANT 5600 Cornhusker Hwy.	JIM KING ENTERPRISES 10th & South / 40th & South	TACO KID 2785 So. 17th St.	LINCOLN COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE 2500 So. 56th St.

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ANNUAL  
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STILL  
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**\$10**  
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I enclose my check, cash or money order for \$10 and understand that this entitles me to complete membership for one year as described in this advertisement.

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Fill out this application—mail to: KNIGHT OF THE MONTH, Box 80354, Lincoln, Nebr. 68501

**Miss Tucker  
Is Bride-elect**

Albion—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tucker announce the engagement of their daughter Jacquelyn Ann to Kendal Alan Kucera, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kucera, all of Clarkston.

Miss Tucker is a senior majoring in elementary education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Kucera is a graduate of UNL where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

**June Wedding  
Plans Revealed**

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Solt announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn to James K. Radcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Radcliff, all of Lamar.

Mr. Radcliff is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A June wedding is planned.

*Ann Landers*

**Parents:  
'Be Honest  
With Kids'**

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a woman who said she and her husband were deluged with visiting relatives since they had been transferred overseas and she wished they'd stay home. I'm sure it was my daughter who wrote and I'd like to address this letter to her.

Dear Daughter: We read your letter in Ann Landers' column. Thanks a lot. Your dad and I have no intention of visiting you. We did that once and were treated like creatures from Mars. That didn't deter you, however, from visiting us for months at a time, storing your furniture in our attic and making our home your home, with one exception — we paid the bills.

*Ann Landers*

You allowed your children to break our furniture and ruin our rugs. We were stuck babysitting while you ran around seeing old friends and making new ones. Please enjoy your stay in Europe, dear. We hope you have a long and pleasant tour of duty. You will not be bothered by us.

Your Mom and Dad

Dear M. & D.: I wonder why it took you both so long to level with each other. How much better it would have been had you done so from the beginning.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Yuba" was logical but not human. I say it's better to sound like a fool than to keep the resentment bottled up and get an ulcer. Since that husband relieved his guilty conscience by confessing to an affair which happened 18 years ago, his wife was entitled to the satisfaction of phoning the woman and telling her she knew. I speak from experience.

Several years ago, my husband and a woman employee had an errand to do in a hotel. They decided on the spur of the moment to check into a room. When he told me about it five years later I was furious. I telephoned the woman 2,500 miles away and the call cost \$14 but it was worth it. She swore on her Eastern Star ring that my husband was imagining things. I knew she was guilty but she lied her fool head off and sweat bullets. Needless to say, my husband did a little sweating, too.

I might be addle-brained, but we've been married for nearly 40 years and I don't have an ulcer.

Newport Beach

Dear New: You sound like a person who doesn't get ulcers, but I'll bet you've given a few. Thanks for writing about the joys of vindictiveness and the pleasures of revenge. I'm from different school, myself.

Bridge Winners

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club session winners have been Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter and Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Louie Gillispie, Monday evening; John Kellogg and Greg Sletz, Wednesday evening.

Natelsons Budget Fashions Gateway



Miss Jacquelyn Tucker  
Of Albion

**Cheryl Egger  
Betrothal Told**

Roca—Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Egger announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ann to Eugene Allen Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cramer, all of Cortland. A June wedding is planned.



Miss Cheryl Egger  
Of Roca

**February 5  
Date Selected**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. and Mrs. Vi. Falls City

Miss Falls City

attended Falls City

A Feb. 5 wedding is planned.

**June Wedding  
Plans Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Peterson announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Ann to Jeffrey William Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Hayes.

A June wedding is planned.



Miss Shirley Peterson

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE STARTS****JANUARY SALE**

Collars of Natural

**MINK**

On Famous Winter

**FORSTMANN COATS**

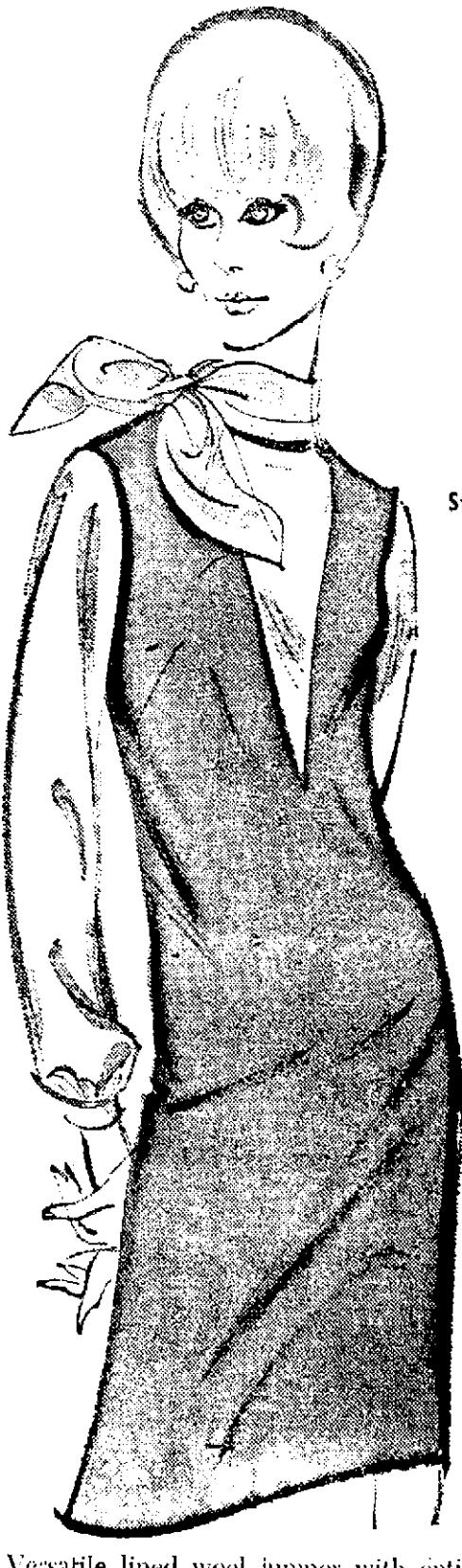
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\$80 Values  
**66 66**



- Terrific Values and you can choose from Green, Blue, Brown, Beige, Red or Black
- Each crowned with fine Natural Mink
- Misses and Petite Sizes 6 to 20
- Small deposit holds in Layaway or use Natelsons Free Charge Account . . . months to pay with never a finance charge . . . or use BankAmericard or Master Charge

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Natelsons Coats Gateway

**SALE**  
The Complete Stock Of Our Fully Lined  
**WOOL JUMPERS**

That Sold in Our  
Stock For \$12 & \$14

NOW ONLY

**890**

MISSY  
AND HALF-SIZES

**Natelsons****JANUARY  
FUR SALE**

NATURAL

**MINK  
STROLLER  
COATS**

32 INCH

Sale Priced At

**\$444**

- Fabulous Values in Luxurious Natural Mink.
- Lush Mink Colors of Autumn Haze™! Dawn! Tourmaline® or Color added Ranch!
- Misses and Petite sizes 6 to 20.
- Layaway or use Natelsons Free Charge Account . . . months to pay with never a finance charge . . . BankAmericard or Master Charge also welcome.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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Natelsons Furs At The Gateway



SWEATERS: Famous Maker . . . Many fabulous styles . . . all 100% Orlon Acrylic. Completely WASHABLE. Turtle-necks, Mock turtle-necks, Ribbed, Stripes, Space Dyes, Two Tones, Huge Color Selections, Small, Medium or Large

PANTS: At 8.90 . . . Polyester Knits, Solid Acrylic Knits, Pull-on styles. Button Fronts, Mid-Rise and Low-Rise Jeans, Missy Sizes 8-15, Junior Sizes 3-15

PANTS: At 6.90 . . . Pinwale and No-Wale Corduroy Jeans. Many styles, slit pockets, button front, Western Jean styling, great color selection, sizes 3-15

Natelsons Sportswear Gateway

**Fall and Holiday****DRESS  
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**30% to 60% Off**

Just imagine hundreds of dresses from our  
dress departments marked to our lowest prices  
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Originally \$18 to \$70, NOW

**30% to 60% Off**

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- Sizes Include: Juniors, Junior Petites, Missy and Half-Sizes

Natelsons Dresses Gateway

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Lined Winter****CAR  
COATS**

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**1990**

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**SEMI-ANNUAL FAMOUS MAKERS  
FOUNDATION SALE! SAVE UP TO 20%****Maidenform****GOSSARD**

• Smoothie Softie Bra for Knits, A, B and C, Reg. \$4 . . .	<b>329</b>	• Flair Bra with fiberfill lining, A, B, C, Reg. \$5.50 . . .	<b>475</b>
• Tric-o-lastic Lace Bra, B and C, Reg. \$5 . . .	<b>419</b>	• Flair Bra with thin lining for fuller figure, B, C, D, Reg. \$6 . . .	<b>499</b>
• Tric-o-lastic Lace Bra, D cup, Reg. \$6 . . .	<b>499</b>	DD . . . Reg. \$7 . . .	<b>5.99</b>
• Tric-o-lastic long line Bra, B, C, D cup, Reg. \$9 . . .	<b>749</b>	• Answer Del Pantie Girdle, Collar top, long leg, S, M, L, Reg. \$14 . . .	<b>1199</b>
• Concertina Long Leg Pantie, S, M, L, XL, Reg. \$12 . . .	<b>999</b>	• XL, XXL, Reg. \$17 . . .	<b>1249</b>

**FORMFIT ROGERS**

• Permanent Non-Cling Contour Bra, A, B, C, Reg. \$4.50 . . .	<b>349</b>
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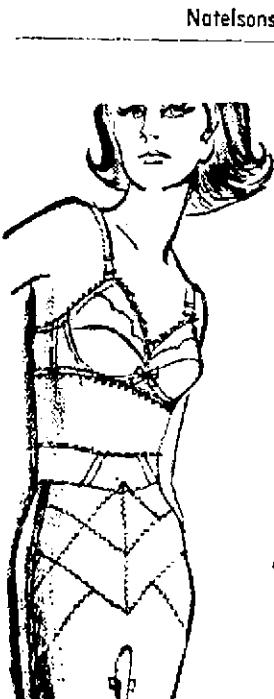
• Save Big on Smart Winter Warm Car Coats . . . Terrific Selection.

• All important Car Coat Colors in sizes 6 to 20.

• All Top Fabrics and Beautifully Made.

• Small deposit holds in Layaway or use Natelsons Free Charge Account . . . months to pay with never a finance charge . . . BankAmericard or Master Charge also welcome.

Natelsons Car Coats Gateway



Natelsons Foundations Gateway

**Miller & Paine**

our great January clearance sales starts tomorrow

Store Hours: Downtown 9:30 to 5:30  
Gateway 10 to 9

### Exceptional Savings on Fashions

#### Better Dresses

Includes costumes, street dresses, pant suits, cocktail fashions and formals.

**reduced  $\frac{1}{4}$  -  $\frac{1}{3}$  -  $\frac{1}{2}$**

#### Regency Collection

Reg. 100.00 to 130.00 now 78.83 to 98.83  
Reg. 140.00 to 180.00 now 108.83 to 138.83  
Reg. 200.00 to 225.00 now 148.83 to 168.83

#### Daytime and Evening Fashions

Reg. 46.00 to 76.00 now 28.83

Better dresses, 2nd floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

#### Bridal Gowns

Reg. 80.00 to 300.00 now 38.83 to 228.83

Bridal salon, 2nd floor downtown only

#### at Gateway only

Special group of better dresses, junior and misses' broken sizes. 18.33 and 28.33

Mall level, Gateway only

#### The Furs Sale of the Year

A huge collection of Clearance priced furs . . . Persian Lamb . . . (Processed Lamb) Broadtail . . . Mink piece coats, jackets and long lengths. Many shades of mink, fully let out and block skin design jackets and coats. No carrying charges on lay-away. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. **Reduced 10% to 20%**

Fur salon, 2nd floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

#### Fashion II Sportswear

Sweaters, skirts, pants, dresses, blouses, pant tops and pant suits.

**1/3 to 1/2 and more off**

Fashion II Sportswear

2nd floor, downtown, mall level, Gateway

#### Entire Stock of Winter Coats

##### Reduced

Car coats, fur trimmed and untrimmed coats.

**reduced  $\frac{1}{4}$  and  $\frac{1}{3}$  off**

#### Suits and Pant suits

**reduced  $\frac{1}{4}$  and  $\frac{1}{3}$  off**

Suits and coats, 2nd floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

#### Daytime Dresses and

##### Maternity wear

Now reduced for the first time.

**1/3 off**

3rd floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

#### Lingerie & Loungewear

Broken sizes from regular stock.

**1/3 off**

#### Salesman's Samples of Lingerie

Mostly one-of-a-kind, all size 34 or small.

**1/3 off**

Lingerie, 3rd floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

#### Fashions from the Place

Junior dresses . . . sweaters . . . skirts . . . blouses . . . slacks . . . sleepwear and a few coats, slashed to clear.

**1/3 and 1/2 off, some more**

The Place, 2nd floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

#### Girls & Preteen Fashions

Sizes 7-14 and 6-14 preteen in dresses, sweaters, skirts, blouses, slacks, sportswear separate and a few coats.

**1/3 and 1/2 off, some more**

Girls' & Preteens, 3rd floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

#### Leather & Vinyl Purses

Various styles and colors from regular stock.

**1/3 off**

#### Jewelry

Special purchase and from regular stock.

**1/2 Price**

#### Knit Sets

Scarfs, caps and gloves in sets and parts of sets.

**1/3 off**

#### Ladies Gloves

Fabric and leather, assorted colors and styles.

**1/2 Off**

Accessories, 1st floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

### Salon Shoes

Large selection of styles and sizes from which to choose. Regularly 18.00 to 35.00.

**12.90 to 24.90**

Shoe salon, 2nd floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

### Career Shoes

Savings to one-half on a large selection of spring and winter dress and casual styles.

**7.90**

Career Shoes, 1st floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

### Infants and Children's

#### Girls Winter Coats

Broken sizes and styles, 2-6x.

**1/3 off**

#### Snowsuits, car coats and jackets

Boys' and girls' broken sizes and styles, 2-7.

**1/4 off**

#### Tumble Table

Dresses—suits—sportswear—sleepwear, all reduced for clearance.

#### Kleinert Duralite Pants Special

Once-A-Year Special Savings on Kleinert's Baby Pants.

Pull-on Duralite pants, Reg. 1.00 ea. . . . now 2 for 1.69

Snap-on Duralite pants, Reg. 1.25 ea. . . . now 2 for 2.19

Toddler Duralite pants, Reg. 1.25 ea. . . . now 2 for 2.19

#### Our Own Bonnie Baby Sleepers

Toddlers 2-pc. or regular pullover, broken sizes to 8.

Reg. 2.75. now 2.50 or 2 pr. for 4.88

#### Thermal Weave Orlon® Acrylic Sleeper

Reg. 6.50 now 5.00

#### Thermal Weave Orlon® Acrylic Sleeping Bag

Reg. 6.50 now 5.00

#### Chatham Blankets

First quality orlon thermal blanket, white only. 36x50, Reg. 7.00 Special 4.99

#### "Seconds" in Chatham Crib blankets

Thermal or 100% acrilan, 36x50, white, pink, blue, maize. If perfect, regularly 6.00 Special 2.79

#### Carter's Baby Gowns

Aqua and yellow, Reg. 2.00 ea. Special 1.59

#### Carter's Terry Training Pants

Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4. Reg. 2 for 2.00 Special 2 for 1.60

Infants' Shop, 3rd floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

#### Boy's Sweaters

Crew neck and cardigans, 100% Orlon® acrylic and some wool blends. Sizes 8-20. Values from 8.00 to 11.00

**now 4.99 to 5.99**

#### Boy's Cotton Flannel Pajamas

Broken sizes, values from 4.50 to 5.00

**now 2.99**

#### Flare & Tapered Pants for Boys

Regulars and slims, 8-12, prep sizes 26-30. Formerly 5.50 to 9.00

**now 3.65 to 6.00**

Boys' shop, 3rd floor downtown, mall level, Gateway

### Fashion Fabrics Clearance

Formal Brocade prints, Ban-lon sheer knit plains, velvets, prints, jacquard polyester double knits, silk tweeds, formerly 7.00 to 10.00

**5.95 yard**

Carutex fall woolen tweeds, stripes, shetland, formerly 5.00 and 6.00

**3.95 yard**

Carlton, Stevens, Hockanum fall woolens, were 3.95 to 5.00

**2.95 yard**

Satin brocades, rayon shantung suiting, dull lustre satin, quilted cotton prints, formerly 2.50 and 3.00

**1.95 yard**

Crompton corduroy fabrics, Reg. 2.00 to 3.00

**20% off**

Cotton Suede, 54" wide. Reg. 4.50

**20% off**

Fake furs, Reg. 7.50 to 25.00

**20% off**

Fabrics, 4th floor downtown, lower level, Gateway

### Clearance of Art Needlework

Christmas Kits—Stockings, tree skirts, aprons, decorations. Were 4.00 to 15.00

**1/2 Price**

Finished Christmas Display Models

**1/2 Price**

Nantuck Cascade Orlon® acrylic knitting yarn. 4-oz. weight, formerly 1.90

**1.00**

Odd dye lots knitting yarns, were 1.00 to 1.90

**1/2 Price**

Bucket seats and plastic covered sofa pillows, were 8.00

**3.95**

Needleart, 4th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

Assorted Dress Knitting Yarns, were 85c to 1.50

**50c**

Needleart, 4th floor downtown only

### Linen and Bedding Clearance

Discontinued styles and colors in linens, Callaway and Stevens Bath Towels

Formerly 2.50

**now 1.25**

Formerly 3.50-4.00

**now 2.00**

Martex Hand Towels, were 1.50-2.00

**3/2.00**

Martex Wash Cloths, were 60c to 1.00

**now 3/1.00**

Printed sheared terry kitchen ensembles

**1/3 off**

### Table Cloths

Printed linen, satin band sheer soil release and vinyl coated, sizes 52x52 to

## Miss Fischer Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Loyd K. Fischer announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Christina to Michael James O'Dowd, son



Miss Nancy Christina Fischer

### Meet Postponed

The League of Human Dignity meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18. It will be held in the Madonna Professional Care Center rather than the Lincoln Center.

Miss Fischer attended Los Andes University in Bogota, Columbia, South America. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. O'Dowd is a graduate of UNL and served with the U.S. Army.

A summer wedding is planned.

## July 15 Wedding Planned

Milford — Mr. and Mrs. Ted T. Roth announce the engagement of their daughter Nadine Sue to Russell E. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steele, all of New Carlisle, Ohio.

Miss Roth received her B.A. degree in elementary education from Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind.

Mr. Steele is a senior at Bethel College majoring in math and science. He is president of the Student Assn.

A July 15 wedding is planned.



**Boud**  
Jewelry, Inc.  
1144 O STREET

**THE IMPORTANT  
5 C's  
OF BUYING A  
DIAMOND!**

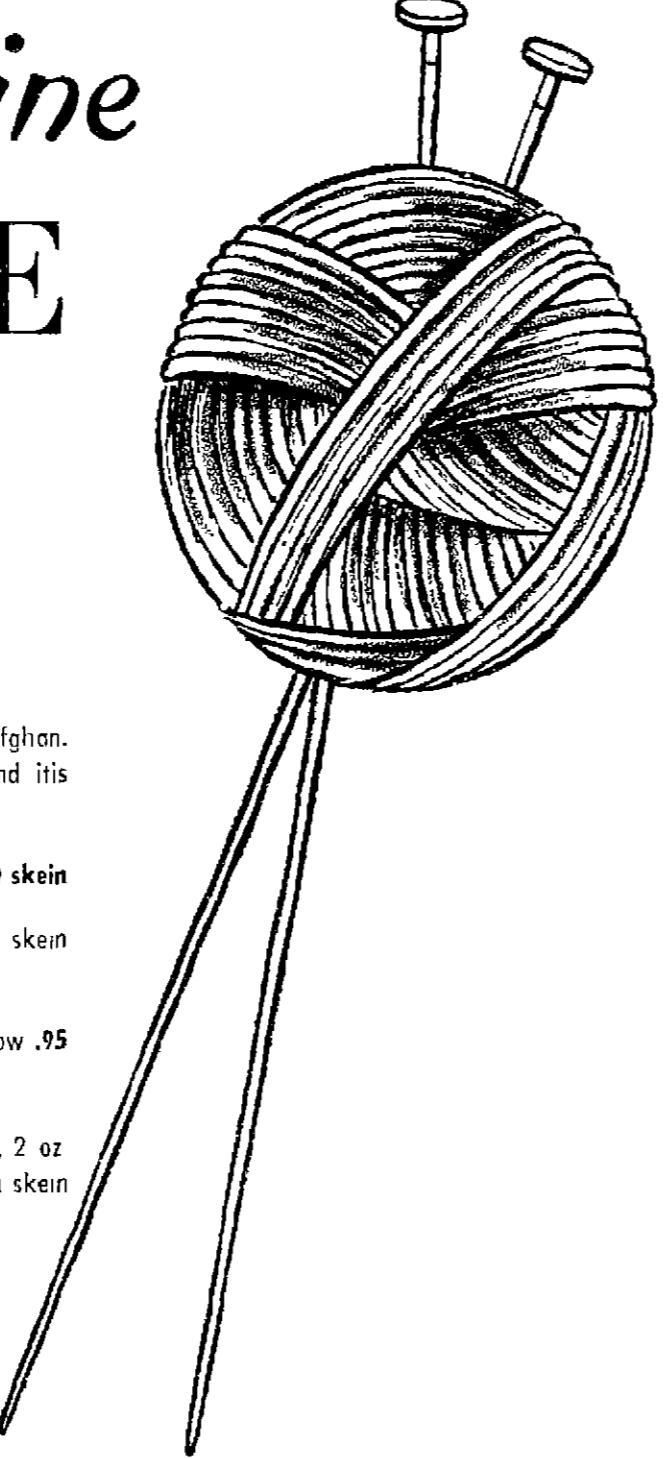
- 1. Carat weight
- 2. Cutting
- 3. Clarity
- 4. Color
- 5. Confidence  
in your jeweler

**SHE DESERVES ONLY OUR  
FINEST QUALITY DIAMONDS**

• Community  
Stamps      • Convenient  
Credit

## Miller & Paine YARN SALE

### Fleisher Yarn and Afghan Kits at big savings!



Make the winter shorter while you make a sweater, dress or afghan. It's fun to buy your knitting needs at such great savings . . . and it's fun to design your own things!

Knitting Worsted, all wool, reg. 1.70 skein now 1.30 skein

Winsom, Dupont® Orlon® acrylic, 2ply, 2 oz. skein, reg. 1.10 skein . . . now .95 a skein.

Winsport Dupont® Orlon® acrylic, 4ply, 2 oz skein, reg. 1.10 . . . now .95 a skein.

Wool and Shetland wool, 95% virgin wool and 5% Shetland, 2ply, 2 oz skein, reg. 1.10 a skein now .95 a skein

Souffle, 1 3/4 oz. skein, machine washable, 90% acrylic, 10% Vinyon®, reg. 1.40 1.20 a skein

Tapestry yarn, 100% virgin wool, 40 yd. skein, reg. .60 now .52 a skein.

Miller's Needleart Departments, 4th floor downtown or lower level, Gateway. Phone 432-8511 or 434-7451 to order, if you can't come in!

### Now is the time to knit a kit!

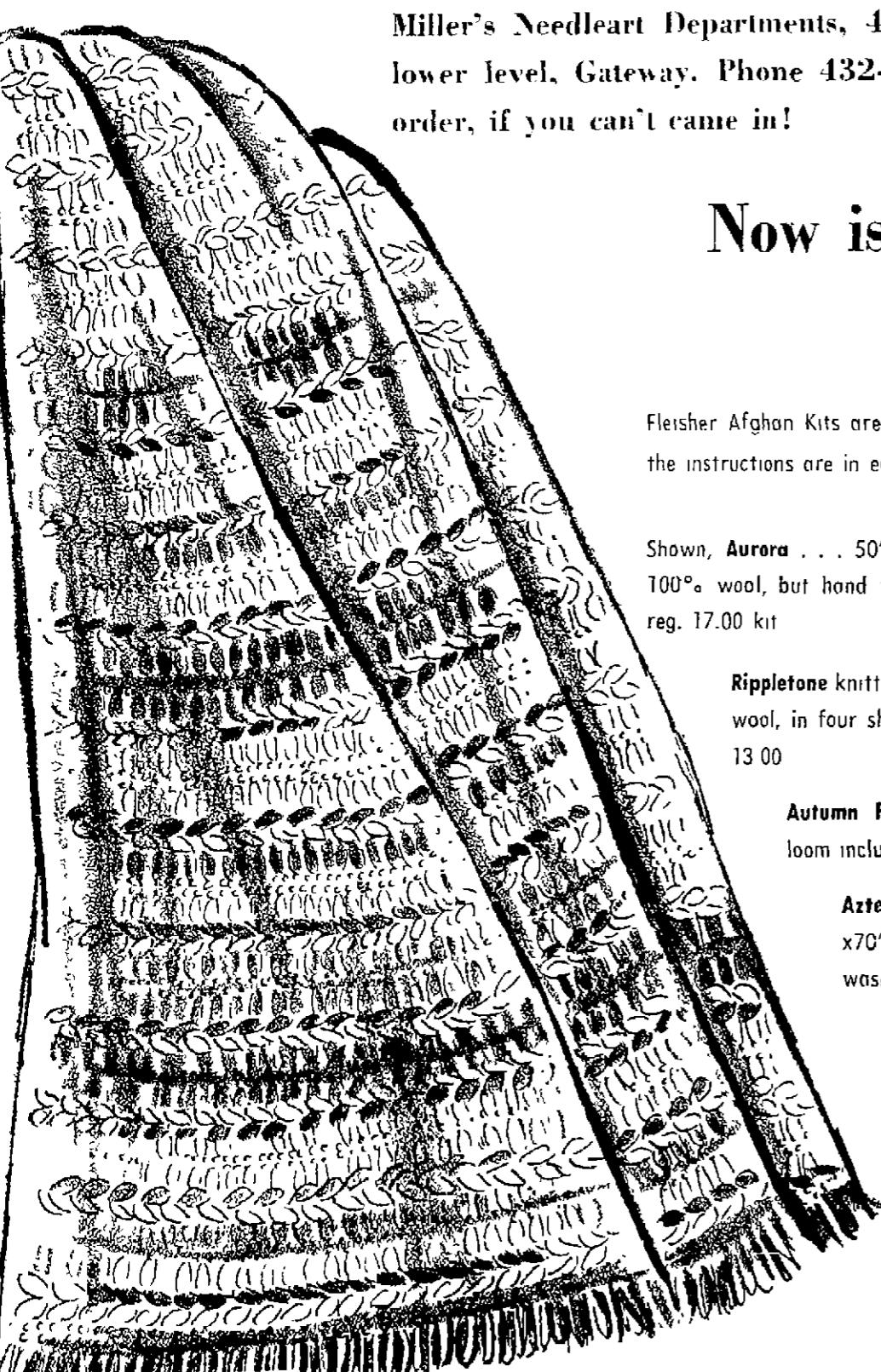
Fleisher Afghan Kits are reduced . . . are fun to do . . . the instructions are in each kit plus the yarn.

Shown, Aurora . . . 50"x70" hair pin horizontal stripe, 100% wool, but hand washable. Loom is included . . . reg. 17.00 kit now 12.95 kit.

Ripplestone knitted or crocheted, 46" x 66", 100% wool, in four shades of coordinating colors. Reg. 13.00 now 8.95 kit.

Autumn Flower, floral square, 48"x62", loom included. Reg. 18.00 kit now 12.95

Aztec "granny squares", crochet, 50" x 70". 100% Orlon® acrylic. Machine washable . . . reg. 18.00 kit, now 12.95



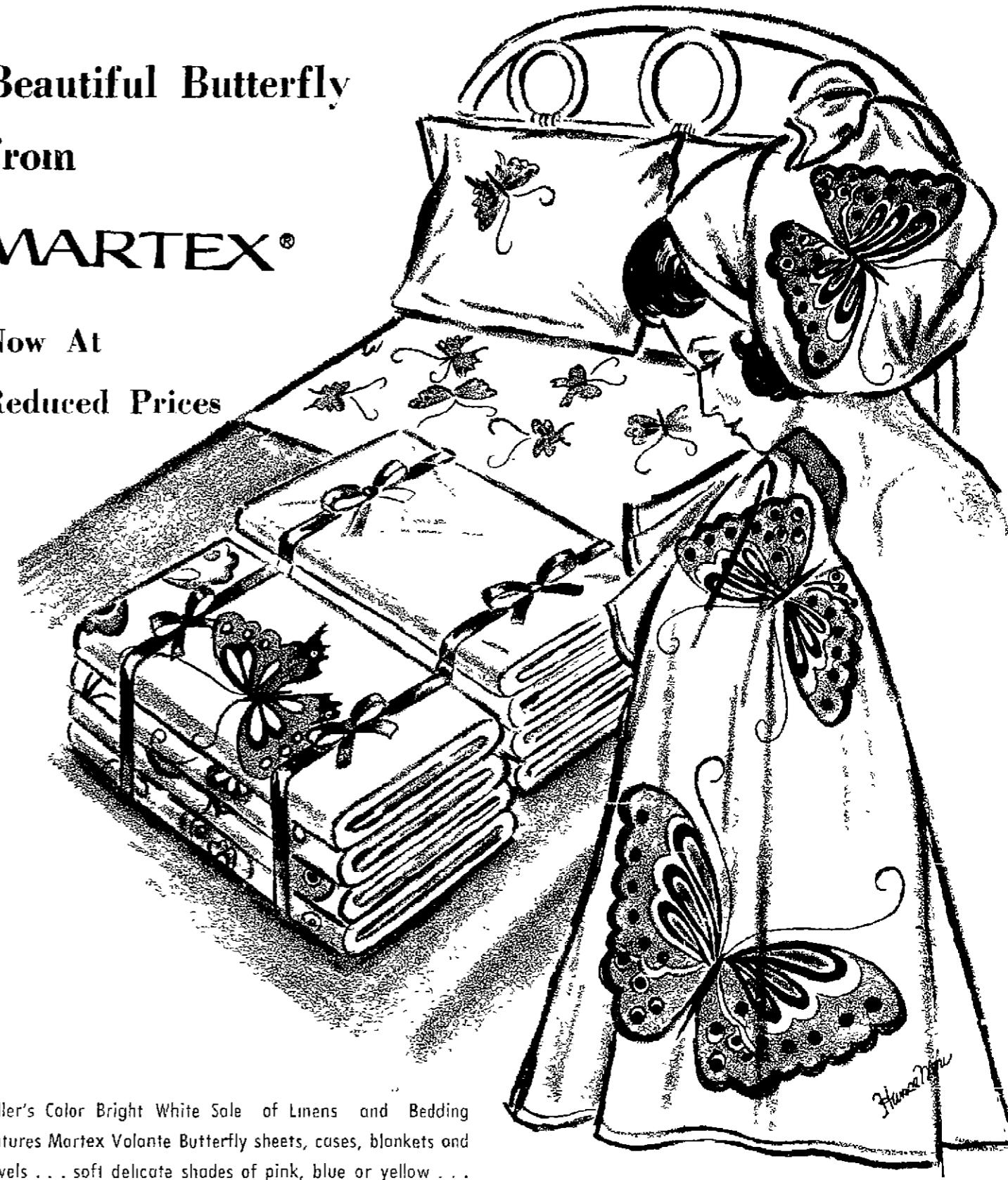
## Miller & Paine

### Beautiful Butterfly from

**MARTEX®**

Now At

Reduced Prices



Miller's Color Bright White Sale of Linens and Bedding features MarTex Volante Butterfly sheets, cases, blankets and towels . . . soft delicate shades of pink, blue or yellow . . . designed by Mori . . . they are truly beautiful . . . come in or call in your order today . . . Linen Departments, Downtown or Gateway.

### Luxor Butterfly no-iron sheets and pillow cases

Dacron® polyester and combed cotton percale	Dual King, flat top or fitted, reg. 9.95 . . .	9.00
Twin bed, flat top or fitted bottom, reg. 4.95 . . .	4.50	
Double bed, flat or fitted bottom, reg. 5.95 . . .	5.25	
Queen, flat or fitted bottom, reg. 7.95 . . .	7.25	

### Luxor Vellux® Volante® Butterfly blankets

Companion piece for the bed . . . to use with the sheets, Vellux blanket.

Twin bed size, reg. \$16, sale 14.00	Double bed, reg. \$18, sale 16.00	Queen or King, reg. \$26, sale 24.00
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### Martex Luxor solid color blankets

Available in gorgeous ivory, pink, deep blue, deep green, gold, tangerine, lime or yellow.

Twin bed size, reg. \$12, sale 11.00	Double bed size, reg. \$14, sale 13.00	Queen or King, reg. \$26, sale 24.00
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### Martex Butterfly Volante towel ensemble

Sheared terry, so elegant to the touch in pink, light blue or yellow.

Bath towel, reg. 5.00, sale 3.95	Guest towel, reg. 2.50, sale 2.00	Face cloth, reg. 90c, sale .80
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### Luxor no-iron percale sheets and cases

	Reg.	White	Reg.	Solid Color
Twin, top or fitted . . .	3.95	3.50	4.95	4.50
Double bed, top or fitted . . .	4.95	4.50	5.95	5.95
Queen, top or fitted . . .	6.95	6.25	7.95	7.25
Dual king, top or fitted . . .	8.95	8.00	9.95	9.00
Standard cases . . .	2.95	2.65	3.50	2.95
King cases . . .	3.50	3.15	3.95	3.50

### Martex towels at January color bright sale prices

Sovereign . . . solid color in regular terry, available in six beautiful colors and white.

Bath, reg. 2.50, sale 2.25	Hand, reg. 1.50, sale 1.40	Face, reg. 60c, sale .55
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Invitation, solid color in sheared velvet terry, 18 colors . . . from delicate pastels to deep, deep tones . . . and white.

Bath, reg. 3.50, sale 2.75	Hand, reg. \$2 sale 1.75	Finger tip, .65
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Luxor, solid color in regular terry . . . thick and thirsty loops in four soft pastel colors and white.

Bath, reg. \$4, sale 3.50	Guest towel, reg. 2.50, sale 2.00	Face, reg. 80c, sale .75
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You'll really save when you buy your supply of linens in our 4th floor, downtown and lower level, Gateway linen departments . . . phone 432-8511 or 434-7451 if you can't come in to make your selections.

## Read as New Year Started

Members of the congregation at Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th, began the new year by reading the New Testament.

The Rev. Richard E. Atherton said the Bible reading began at the stroke of midnight Jan. 1. He said it would take the 60 participants about 30 hours to read the 27 books of the New Testament. He said he hoped the reading was completed by the time today's services start. Each participant read for 30 minutes.

The project was being headed by Dan Satarik, director of spiritual life at the church.

## St. James UMC Pastor Leaves

The Rev. Gene Dappen, pastor at St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th, for the past three years, has left Lincoln to become associate minister at Centenary United Methodist Church in Beatrice.

The Rev. Carroll Prouty has been called from retirement to assume pastoral duties at St. James until a permanent minister is found.

The Rev. Mr. Prouty served at David City United Methodist Church until his retirement last June and has been living in Lincoln.



PHOTO BY JOHN PENNING

Stained glass window at Cathedral of the Risen Christ depicts Christ's resurrection.

## Studies Give Ground for American Jewry Concern

By LOUIS CASSEL  
UPI Religion Writer

Recent studies by two of America's most respected Jewish bodies give ground for concern about the spiritual and demographic health of American Jewry.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations had professional social scientists take a close look at 12 reform congregations scattered geographically across the nation.

The survey disclosed that the typical synagogue "is peripheral in the lives of most of its members."

Only 7% of the people interviewed said they attend worship services regularly each Sabbath. 28% of the adults and 32% of the young people said they never set foot in the synagogue except during the annual observance of the high holy days.

The rest were scattered between these extremes of weekly worship and once-a-year attendance. The majority settled for a vague claim of showing up at the synagogue "every few months."

There seemed to be much greater attachment to Jewish practices in the home, however. 93% of the families associated with reform temples conduct a Passover seder in their homes every year. 90% observe Hanukkah. And a rather surprising 67% have a Mezuzah in their homes.

A Mezuzah is a piece of parchment inscribed with passages from the book of Deuteronomy which contain the Shema or basic Jewish creed: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord is our God, one Lord and you must love the Lord your God with all your heart and soul and strength."

Alarm Bell

The demographic alarm bell was rung by the American Jewish Committee in its newly-published American Jewish Yearbook.

"The American Jewish community, numbering about 6 million, constitutes the largest concentration of Jews in the world, more than two-and-one-half times the number of Jews in Israel," the yearbook states.

"Yet, although Jews are considered one of the three major religious groups in the United States, they are less than 3% of the total U.S. population, and in fact are undergoing a continuous decline in proportion, as the total population grows at a faster rate than do the Jews."

The yearbook offers no figures on the losses suffered by the Jewish community in this fashion. But it says there is "increasing concern with the demographic growth and survival of the Jewish population in the United States" because of the low birth rates of Jewish families and "excessive losses to the majority group through assimilation" resulting from interfaith marriage.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations survey suggests that the assimilation problem is likely to grow more acute in years ahead. Whereas 75% of the reform Jewish adults considered it essential or desirable to marry within the Jewish faith, only 43% of the young people agreed with that view.

## Inspiring Words

by Bob Metcalf

In this day and age when mass media and high speed transportation make us very close to our neighbors, it is important to realize just what such proximity can do to affect our daily lives. Above all, it is necessary to realize that emotions are often communicated to you through other people. A cause which seemed insignificant may suddenly seem extremely important if those around you are keenly aware of it. Examine your motives. We all stand in danger of becoming mass men with no personal identity or individual feelings.

A helping hand when you need one is extended by those at METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 North 27th St. Tel. 432-5591. All faiths welcomed. Organ Music. Ample Parking. Services provided from any distance.



245 North 27th Street LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68503

Remember the Date with  
a ROLEX Chronometer

If you want a watch with a pedigree of precision. Every Rolex chronometer has been tested for fifteen days and nights in five positions in an official testing station before it gains the highest possible rating: "Especially Good Results". Only then is the Rolex Red Seal attached. Self-winding and pressure-proof to 165 feet underwater.

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Serving Lincoln Since 1905  
1129 "O" STREET  
REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

## Archaeologists: Tower of Babel Story Mistake?

By GERALD LOUGHREAN

Babylon, Iraq (UPI) — The story of the Tower of Babel is all a mistake, archaeologists believe.

Man was not challenging God by attempting to build a tower to Heaven. He was offering him a step-ladder to earth.

Probably it was the simple nomadic Jews, marched into Babylon captivity eight centuries before Christ who got it all wrong.

Experts say the remains of what is believed to be the original Tower of Babel — still visible at Babylon, south of Baghdad — prove it.

Genesis 11 tells the accepted version succinctly:

"And the whole earth was one language and of one speech. And it came to pass, as they journeyed from the East, that they found a plain in the land of Shinar and dwelt there.

"And they said to one another, go to, let us make brick and burn them thoroughly. And they had brick for stone and slime had they for mortar. And they said, let us build us a city and a tower whose top may reach unto Heaven . . .

"And the Lord came down to see the city and the tower and the Lord said, this they begin to do and now nothing will be restrained from them which they have imagined to do.

"Let us go down and confound their language that they may not understand one another's speech. So the Lord scattered them abroad upon the face of the earth. Therefore is the name of the city called Babel."

## Mere Legend?

Serious historians long discounted the story as mere legend, although the Greek writer, Herodotus, gave an eyewitness account of what he said was the Babel tower in a visit to Babylon in 460 B.C.

"A solid tower was constructed, one stadium (about 20 yards) in length and one stadium in width. Upon this tower stood another and again upon this another and so on, making eight towers in all . . . In the topmost tower there is a great bed richly appointed and beside it a golden table. No one spends the night there save a woman designated by the God himself. The priests told me that the God descended some times to the temple and joined her . . . but I cannot believe this."

Babylon at the time was a magnificent city with massive walls on which two chariots

could race abreast, and hanging gardens built by King Nebuchadnezzar to please his Median queen when she sighed for the trees of her native uplands.

For centuries Babylon was considered myth until, in the 1920s, a British explorer discovered the famed "Ur of the Chaldees" in southern Mesopotamia and unearthed

evidence that the stories of ancient Babylon were not legend, but history.

Experts believe it was the original Tower of Babel.

## Stepping Stone

Evidence suggests it was built by Sumerians originating from mountainous country who, when they reached the Babylonian Plains, fashioned their own mountains out of brick. They used them as places of worship and, far from challenging God, they offered Him a stepping stone to earth

in the hope He would descend to join them.

Speculation is that Jewish captives, marched 800 miles from their pastoral lands, were astonished at the diversity of languages in this teeming city. They concluded that the confusion of tongues was God's curse on the Babylonians for setting up strange religions and constructing arrogant towers into the Heavens.



Armstrong's

366 N. 48th

Ph. 466-2309

Open Evenings until 9:00 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday

Open Saturdays until 6:00 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Downtown Open Monday 9:30 to 5:30. Gateway 10 to 9.

*Miller & Paine*

## ANNUAL WINTER SALE

## of Paragon Needlework

Go creative with a wide choice of quilts, kits and yarn

## Picture Kits and Pillow Covers

An exciting array of creative stitchery with kits that include everything you need to complete each design. A, Sunflowers; B, Bittersweet; C, Harvest Sheds, D, Butterfly and Jacobean pillow covers; E, Daffodil and Iris.

Pictures in this group priced regularly from 7.00 to **sale 6.00**  
10.00  
Pillow covers, regularly 5.00 **sale 4.00**

## Individual Needlepoint Pieces

F. Handsome needlepoint pieces for pictures, pillow covers, stools, chair seats and bench covers.

15x18 and 18x18, regularly 3.00	<b>sale 2.50</b>
17x20 and 20x20, regularly 4.00	<b>sale 3.50</b>
18x24 and 23x23, regularly 5.00	<b>sale 1.00</b>
18x24 and 24x24, regularly 7.00	<b>sale 5.50</b>
25x25 and 26x26, regularly 8.00	<b>sale 6.50</b>
21x36 and 23x45, regularly 12.00	<b>sale 10.00</b>
Wool tapestry Yarns, regularly 60c skein	<b>sale 52c</b>

## Stamped Quilts for Embroidery

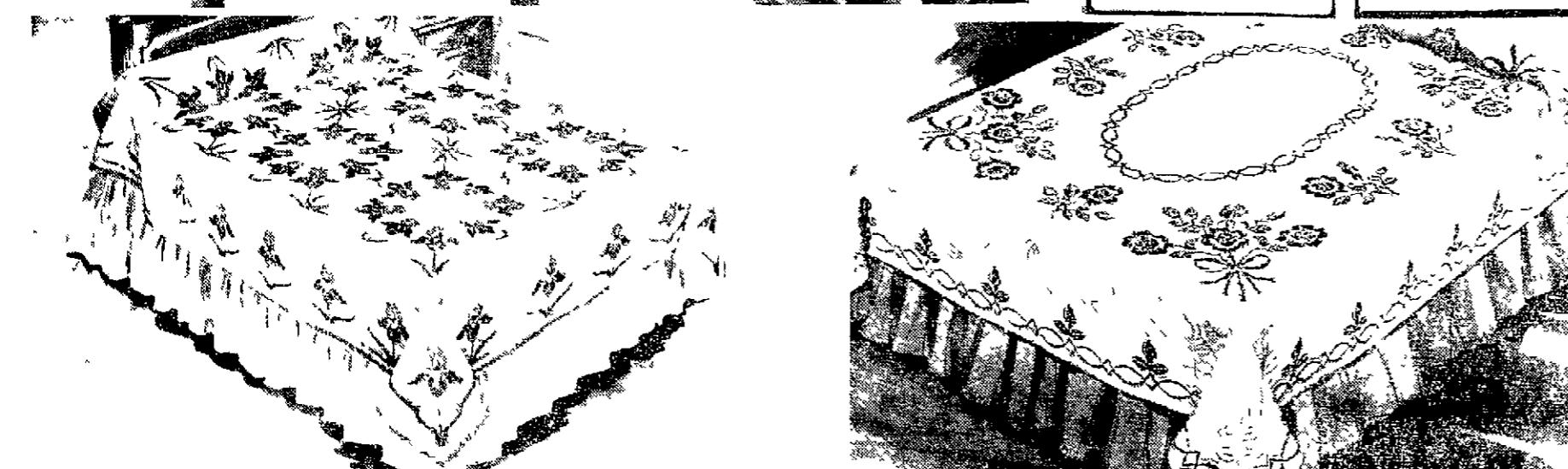
Paragon quilts stamped for cross-stitch embroidery in a choice of 6 famous patterns, on white percale.

Twin bed size, regularly 8.00	<b>sale 5.95</b>
Double bed size, regularly 10.00	<b>sale 6.95</b>
King bed size, regularly 11.00	<b>sale 7.95</b>
Complete Floss Kits available, Quilt backs available at a savings: Twin bed size, regularly 5.00	<b>5.00 to 13.00</b>
Double bed size, regularly 7.00	<b>sale 4.00</b>
King bed size, regularly 7.50	<b>sale 5.00</b>
	<b>sale 6.00</b>

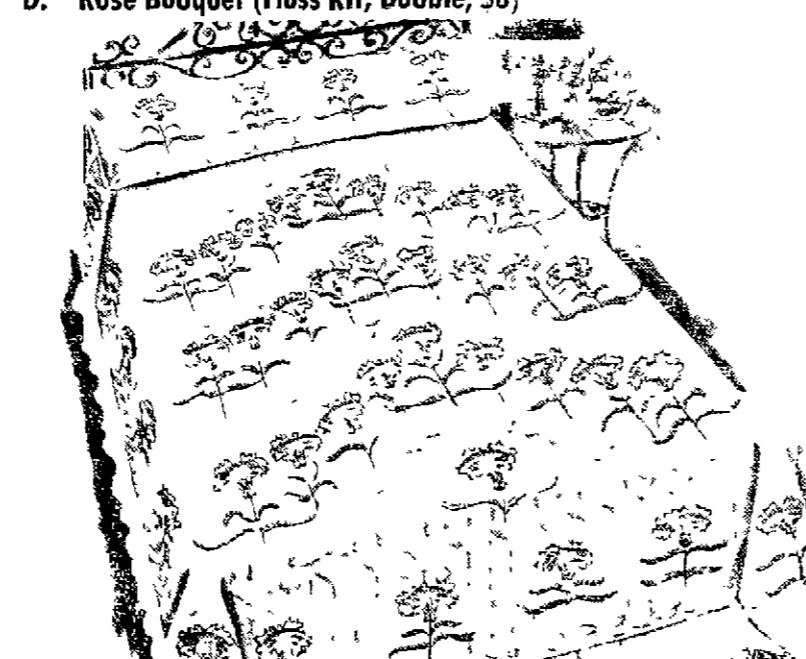
## Stamped Pillow Case Kits

Pairs of pillow tubing, stamped with a choice assortment of designs and packaged with embroidery flosses in a variety of colors. Regularly 3.50 **sale 2.59**

Miller's needleart, 4th floor downtown, lower level Gateway



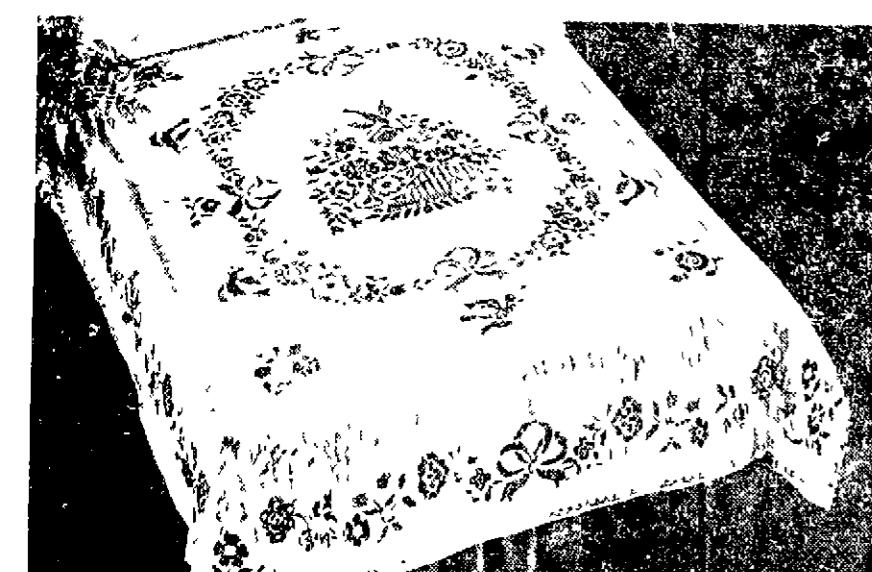
D. Rose Bouquet (Floss Kit, Double, \$6)



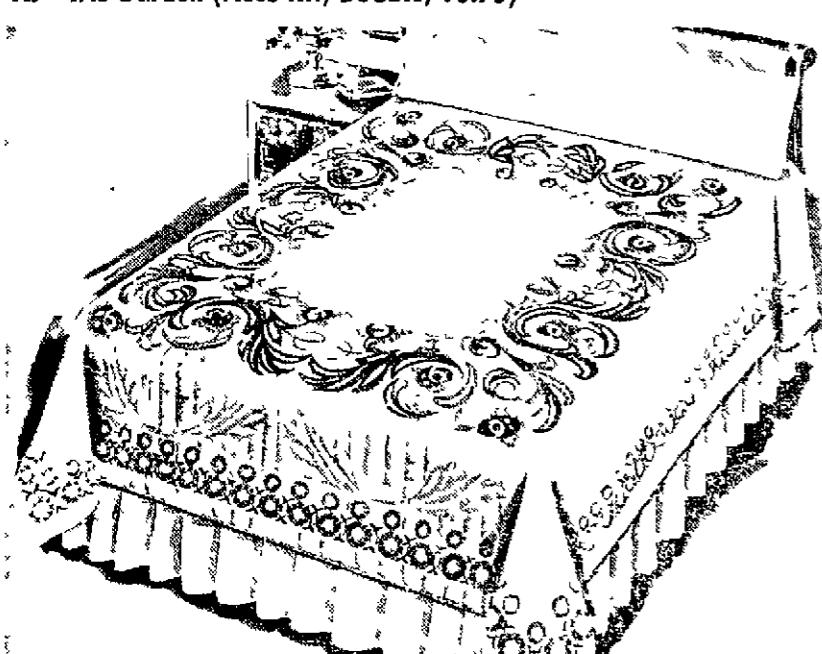
E. Carnation (Floss Kit, Double, \$11)



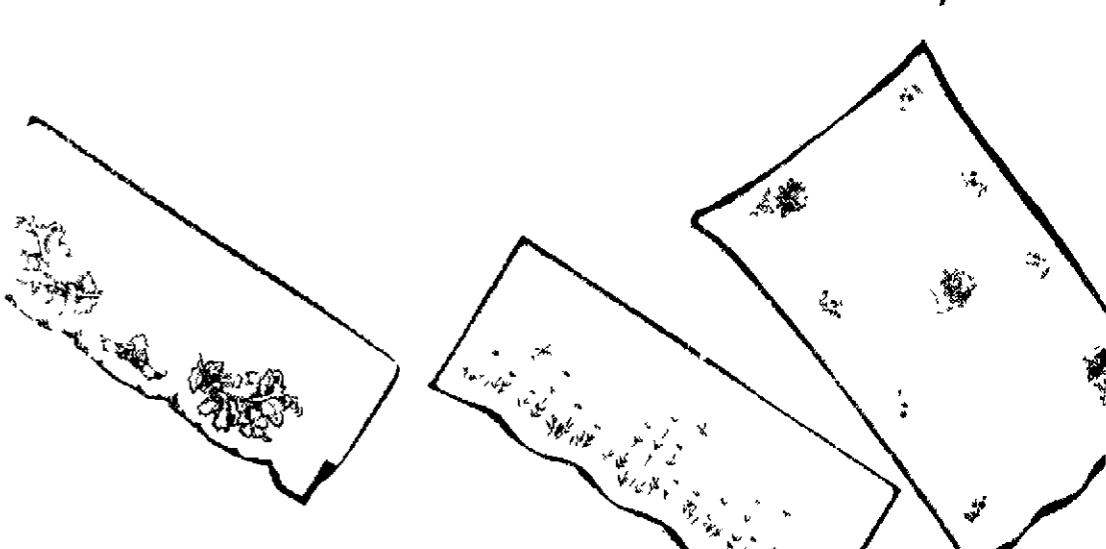
F. American Sampler (Floss Kit, Double, \$8.30)



A. Iris Garden (Floss Kit, Double, 10.75)



B. Renaissance (Floss Kit, Double, \$11)



C. Colonial Plymouth (Floss Kit, Double, 8.50)

# Great Decisions of '72 To Consider 8 Topics

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal & Star, Jan. 2, 1972 1E

"Great Decisions of 1972" will again be an educational program in international affairs available to Lincoln residents. The eight topics, beginning the week of Jan. 30 and continuing one a week, are:

Vietnam and After: What Lessons Have We Learned?

Japan, the Common Market and the U.S.: Is a Trade War Brewing?

The Soviet Union and the U.S.: Toward Negotiation or Confrontation?

Chile's Marxist Experiment: What Does It Mean for the Americans?

Our China Policy: How Far and Deep the Thaw?

Poor Nations and Rich Nations: Can the Gap be Narrowed?

Guns and/or Butter: What Price National Security?

Our Crowded World: What Solutions to Population Problems?

The program is carried out in over 450 communities in the United States. It is sponsored by the Foreign Policy Assn. a private, nonprofit, nonpartisan organization working to develop through education an informed, thoughtful and articulate public opinion on major issues of foreign policy.

A study booklet is available for discussions. It is suggesting that groups of five or more meet together once a week to discuss the issues in the topic of the week. There is also an opportunity to register one's opinion where it counts.

In Lincoln several discussion groups are already beginning to form in the First Methodist

Church, through the Lincoln Technical College; in an international relations class at Nebraska Wesleyan University; and by certain interested individuals.

The Sunday Journal and Star will carry several articles on the discussion topics as their week approaches. Radio station KLMS will also provide weekly commentary.

Regional coordinator of the program is Dr. Leonard J. Kramer, chairman of the political science department of Nebraska Wesleyan.

## Michael Rohla Is Eagle Scout

Eagle rank will be conferred on Michael Rohla, at a public court of honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 52 at First



Michael Rohla

Christian Church, 16th & K, at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday. Scout Rohla is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rohla of 710 Garfield. William H. Wendling is Troop 52's scoutmaster.

## Building Burns

Fire completely destroyed a small empty building at 1st and South Saturday evening, according to the Lincoln Fire Dept. They did not know who owned the building. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

## The Famous

— In Downtown Lincoln —

## Our Annual January Clearance

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

### CHECK THESE SPECIALS

✓ ALL FALL COATS  $\frac{1}{3}$  off  
Untrimmed & Fur Trimmed

✓ ALL CAR COATS  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  off

✓ ALL ALL-WEATHER COATS  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  off

✓ ALL REMAINING LEATHER  
AND SUEDE COATS  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  off

✓ ALL PANT TOPS  
AND SWEATERS  
20% off

✓ ALL ROBES  
20% off

✓ SCARF AND HAT SETS  
Reg. \$4.50 Now \$3.50

✓ ALL LONG HOLIDAY DRESSES  
(dressy and at home styles)  
20% off

100's  
✓ LOVELY NEW FALL DRESSES  
Casual and Dressy styles.  
Now 20% to 50% off  
(Jrs., missy, half, and larger sizes included)

✓ ALL FALL JEWELRY  
REDUCED  
Large selection  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price

Come Early — You'll Be  
Glad You Did

Cash — Charge — Layaway



The Famous

## Men's Flare Jeans

Button-through blue denims, Solids, patterns.

**2 for \$11**  
(5.90 each) Reg. \$7 to \$12

## Boys' Long-Sleeve Shirts

2 for \$9 (4.90 each) Reg. \$6 to \$7

## Women's Dresses

**25% to 50% Savings**

- Better Dresses
- Knit Dresses
- Tall-Size Dresses\*

\*Magee's Downtown Only

## Men's Short-Sleeve Shirts

**2 for \$10**  
(5.50 each) Reg. \$7 to \$9

## Women's Fashion Coats

**25% to 50% Savings**

- Untrimmed Styles
- Casual Coats
- Fake Fur Coats
- Midi Coats

- Fur-Trimmed Coats
- Car Coats
- Raincoats
- Tall-Size Coats\*

\*Magee's Downtown Only

## Men's Long-Sleeve Wool Sport Shirts

13.90  
Reg. \$16 to 18.50

**MAGEE'S**

# January Sales

All Sales Final. Alterations Extra.  
Sorry, No Mail or 'Phone Orders.

## Men's Outerwear

25.90 to 71.90  
Reg. \$32 to \$90

2 for \$14. (7.70 each) Reg. 8.50 to 9.50

2 for \$17. (8.90 each) Reg. \$10-\$12

2 for \$20. (11.40 each) Reg. \$14

## Men's Suits

Up to **25% Savings**

Knit and woven fabrics.  
Good size selection.

## Men's Dress Shirts

2 for \$14. (7.70 each) Reg. 8.50 to 9.50

2 for \$17. (8.90 each) Reg. \$10-\$12

2 for \$20. (11.40 each) Reg. \$14

## Boys' Long-Sleeve Knit Shirts

2 for \$5 (2.90 each) Reg. \$4 and \$5

2 for \$9 (4.90 each) Reg. \$6 and \$7

## Boys' Outerwear

22.90 Reg. \$28 and \$32  
31.90 Reg. \$40

• Skirts

• Sweaters

• Blouses

• Dresses

• Co-ordinated Groups

• Knit Tops

• Pants

## Junior Gals' Fashions

Sizes 5 to 13

**25% to 33 1/3% Savings**

• Skirts

• Sweaters

• Blouses

• Dresses

• Co-ordinated Groups

• Knit Tops

• Pants

## Men's Dress Slacks

\$14 Reg. \$21 to 29.50

## Boys' Sweaters

Long-sleeve and sleeveless

2 for \$13 (6.90 each) Reg. \$8 and \$9

2 for \$17 (8.90 each) Reg. \$10 to \$12

## Men's Body Shirts

**2 for \$13**

(6.90 each) Reg. 9.50 to \$13

## Men's Long-Sleeve Velour Sport Shirts

16.90

Reg. \$20 to 22.50

## Men's Neckwear

**2 for 7.50**

(3.90 each) Reg. \$6 to \$10

## Boys' Flares

Entire stock of size 6 to 12

**2 for \$7**

(3.90 each) Reg. 5.50 to \$9

## Men's Sweaters

9.90 Reg. \$12

12.90 Reg. \$15-\$18

## Men's Sport Coats

**Up to 25% Savings**

Knits and wovens included

## Men's Resistol Hats

Dress felts and velours

14.90

Magee's Downtown Only

Magee's Downtown: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday 'til 9

Magee's Gateway: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6.

## NEBRASKA

*...the good life*

**N**umber one! We owe this coveted title to our nationally famous football team. But, that's not the only place where Nebraska shines! For example:

**E**conomically—in 1970 Nebraska had the lowest unemployment rate in the nation because Nebraska creates more jobs for Nebraskans. We also have a widely copied equitable income-sales tax plan.

**B**eauty is something you are born with, or develop. We've done both! Nebraska has more miles of national nature trails than any other state in the Union...we are a major migratory bird stop. In 1972 we will celebrate Arbor Day's 100th anniversary along with nine other nations including Japan. Our interstate highway is the sole recipient of the Audubon Society award for beauty and natural reservations.

**R**eal people caring about each other is our heritage and pattern. Nebraskans rank third in longevity in the nation. Why? Many theories abound, but we think it's because of our good life, and we try to keep it good for older Nebraskans as well as young. Nebraska is one of nine states with an area wide project for the aging. Our Universities draw eager students from the whole world to learn in Nebraska.

**A**rt and support of the arts has grown tremendously in the last few years. The Joslyn Art Museum, opened in 1931, is an outstanding cultural center. Another great leap in national attention occurred with the University's Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, now considered one of the tops in the nation for its extensive and excellent collection of American fine art and also for its architectural beauty. For its population, Nebraska supports 18 community theaters, 7 collegiate theaters, two symphony orchestras, an opera company, a ballet company, and countless road shows.

**S**ky's bright, clear, clean! In fact, we're told that Nebraska is the only state in the Union in which the percentage of air pollution has been steadily lessening rather than increasing in recent years.

**K**inetic is the keyword for Nebraska: movement with a steady pace and purpose. The Nebraska Art Association is second in age and growth only to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

**A**ll this adds up to Nebraska being Number One for...THE GOOD LIFE.



**hs** hovland·swanson

# Haymarket Square Plan to Tap Lifeline

By SCOTT HOOBER

One of Lincoln's oldest buildings, located in one of the city's oldest areas, will soon begin the long journey out of dusty, dingy oblivion.

And if its young developers have their way, it will herald the renovation of a forgotten area of Lincoln's past.

The building has been a warehouse ever since it was built in 1885 to house the Raymond Bros. Clarke Co. Wholesale Grocers. Its location, at 801 O St., is under the Harris Overpass in the warehouse district. But for years that area — known as Mission Square and Haymarket Square — was the heart of the city.

Architect Allan Quick, Gene Hammond and others in the newly formed Haymarket Square Ltd. feel it is still the center of Lincoln's urban experience.

"You are in the city," Quick said, standing in the middle of one of the building's five musty floors. "You're more aware of it than in any place else."

Even the overpass traffic roaring outside the windows didn't faze the pair. "This is kind of the lifeline of Lincoln," Hammond explained.

Admittedly with its bumpy



This symbol will fly from a flagpole.

streets, loading docks and railroad tracks, the warehouse area is a little too vital and unattractive for uses they envision, including a continental restaurant, an art gallery, a variety of specialty shops and professional offices. But Hammond and Quick look toward restoration of an area, not just a building.

Such a restoration would take cooperation from city officials as well as other nearby property owners, but the potential makes it seem worthwhile.

The Raymond Bros. building itself is technically part of Mission Square since it's south of O St. Haymarket Square traditionally has stretched to the north of 7th and 9th Sts., although the new group — a limited partnership of some 10 Nebraskans, mostly Lincolners — chose that latter name as the more recognizable

name.

Admittedly with its bumpy



Allan Quick (left) and Gene Hammond stand near a wooden beam in the building's basement, to be converted into a French restaurant

of the two.

This isn't the first effort of Lincoln's original urban core.

The first attempt to return the entire Mission-Haymarket area to its Victorian splendor came in 1965, when 33 members of the University of Nebraska senior class in architecture — Quick among them — drew up plans to upgrade the entire 16 square blocks.

Another ambitious attempt two years later died before getting anywhere near its announced goal. Richard L. White, one of the leaders in the 1967 project, said the Raymond Bros. renovation "might be the spark that would get us started again."

Quick, Hammond and their group have already bought the old building and begun remodeling it, a massive job which they expect to take until summer. By then they will move their own offices — Design Group and Property Management Consultants — into the upper floors, and some tenants may have begun to move into the basement and first floor.

Hopefully, a French restaurant will occupy the basement. Plans call for whoever leases the space to retain the atmosphere of the 86-year-old building, enhanced by wooden beams and natural stone walls.

If the city goes along with the idea, the dock area fronting on 8th St. would be remodeled into a pedestrian-oriented space, complete with trees, benches, brick work and the like. The three arched doorways would be retained, with at least one of them rebuilt to allow direct access to the restaurant.

The eastbound segment of O St. in front of the building has already been closed to traffic, and the two men noted that it — and perhaps the metered parking area under the viaduct as well — would tie in nicely with their plans for 8th St.

The first floor where the most extensive remodeling will be needed, will be designed as an indoor mall, with an art gallery, cocktail lounge, clothing shops and other uses. "Not head shops," Hammond

added.

On the three upper floors, as in the basement, the rusticity has not been lost over the years, and relatively little work will have to be done. Architect Quick leans toward open-bay styled office, not lots of little

partitions.

Aside from complete redesign of the dock area on the building's west side, little will be done to the stylish exterior. The only additions will be brown paint on wood trim and a flag with Haymarket Square Ltd.'s colors.

Much of what the group plans to do centers on a concern for people: Making the urban scene more pleasant, designing things to human scale. If it hadn't been done elsewhere — Chicago, San Francisco, even parts of Haymarket Square — it might be hard to believe that a declining, seemingly unlivable downtown area could be made likeable again.

Yet, if all the chips fall right, it can happen.

"This is really a pretty pleasant urban place," Quick said.

## Haymarket Needs a License

If the new Haymarket Square development is to have a cocktail lounge, it will have to get a Class C liquor license from the city.

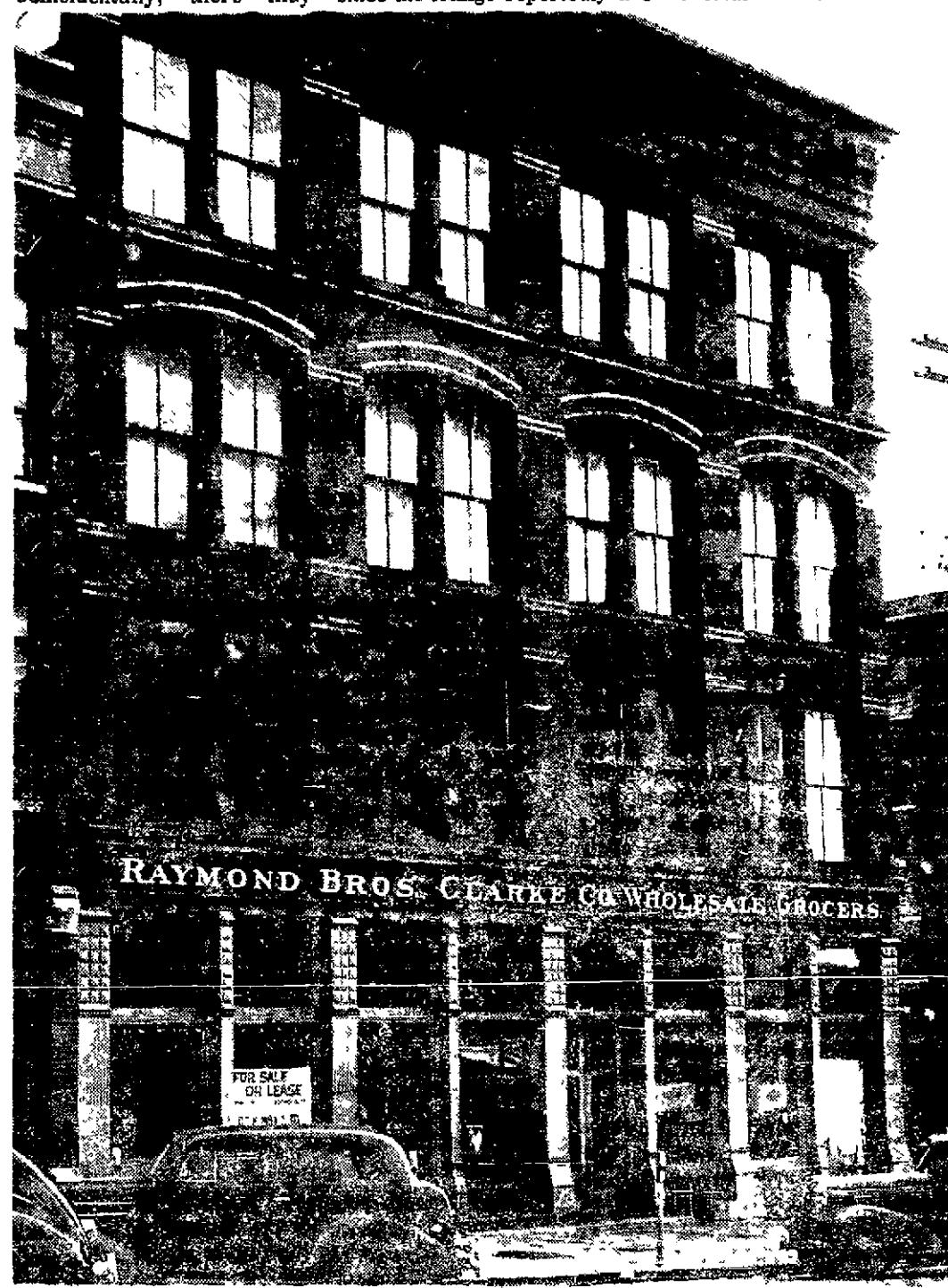
In addition, it was announced recently that Kae Vanice will be building a new restaurant and cocktail lounge, the Boar's Head, across the street from his auto dealership on 70th St. However, all 133 class C licenses the city allows are now in use.

Gene Hammond, one of the Haymarket Square developers, said the cocktail lounge area would be leased out, and the prospective tenant is the one who would worry about a license. He said he doesn't know anything about it, and he declined to reveal the names of

those who would know.

Vanice said the Boar's Head also will be operated by a tenant whose own Omaha attorney no doubt is arranging for a liquor license. He is not in on the arrangements.

Coincidentally, there may



The stately Raymond Bros. building, photographed here in the 1940s, will retain its original style in the remodeling plans.

## Bond Prices Rise in All Sectors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices corporate and municipal issues rose in all sectors of the bond market in 1971 with the big impetus coming after President Nixon announced his new economic program in August.

The investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers said in an annual review.

At the beginning of the year, the bond market was in the final phase of a rally which had begun in the middle of the previous year. At the time yields on corporate bonds were declining substantially and those on municipals and long-term governments were falling moderately.

Following the highs in prices and lows in yields early in the year, the market dropped back to a record \$31.0 billion in 1971 with a series of volatile movements, particularly in previous year's volume, the

previous record. The municipal bond market also had to absorb another record volume of flotation, which in 1971 totaled \$24 billion, a one-third increase over the 1970 record.

In the summer of 1971 accompanying the new economic recovery, outstanding short-term notes rose by a record \$45 billion.

The increase in the outstanding treasury and federal agency debt held by the public amounted to a record \$22.6 billion in 1971, up \$7.5 billion from the increase in the previous year. This record

escalation in interest rates

mainly because foreigners, primarily official institutions, purchased an unprecedented volume of U.S. Government

securities in order to prevent the dollar from depreciating.

Among other factors influencing the credit markets during this period were: An unusually high rate of inflation through the summer of 1971 accompanying the new economic recovery; the most serious international monetary crisis of the postwar period; a record volume of new long-term credit demands; the absence of a good pickup in short-term credit demands by business; and a record inflow of funds to institutions.

However, Salomon Brothers said it was the new economic program that marked an important watershed for the trend in interest rates, for domestic stabilization policies, and for the international position of the dollar.

## Stocks Sputter But End Year Higher

By HOWARD LUXENBERG  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market overcame early frustration and confusion about the state of the economy, and the strength of an explosive rally after Thanksgiving finished higher for the year in record trading.

With an average 15,380,702 shares changing hands daily, volume for the year soared to 891,317,731 shares, up from the previous high of 937,359,448 shares in 1970, and shares traded in 1969.

Among the initial market proponents were rising unemployment, an uncontrollable inflationary spiral, and a lumpy economy.

On Sunday, Aug. 15, however, the frowns turned to smiles. President Nixon unveiled a bold, new plan to stimulate the economy and contain inflation. The key of the program was a 90-day freeze on wages and prices.

The following day Wall Street went on a buying stampede which snow-balled into the busiest day in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. A record 31,730,960 shares traded that day.

Although the Dow Jones industrial average never really threatened to crack through the magic 1,000 barrier as had been predicted by many stock market analysts, at year-end, analysts again were talking about 1,000 or better for 1972.

And for '72 many believed they had more reason for optimism than a year ago.

The closely watched Dow

Jones blue chip barometer finished up 51.28 at 890.20, nearer to its high for the year of 950.82 than low of 797.97.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 9.94 to 102.09, while the NYSE common stock index rose 6.20 to 56.43. Of a record 1,911 issues crossing the tape, advances outscored declines, 1,231 to 556.

The President's 30-minute message to the American people in mid-August, which overnight changed stock market psychology from caution to confidence, was regarded as the biggest boost for Wall Street since, in March of 1968, President Johnson announced he would not seek reelection.

The euphoria lasted for a month before caution set in again. This time, traders and investors worried about how the controls would affect corporate profits in the months ahead, and in 1972.

When the 90-day freeze expired in November, however, some of the concern was removed. There still were controls, but business was permitted some price increases. Again, there was joy in the financial arena.

The rally got new fuel in December from settlement of the international monetary crisis. It aroused hopes around the free world for a return to prosperity in the new year.

The agreement resulted in a devaluation of the dollar by around 8 per cent in return for a revaluation of other foreign currencies, which could improve the competitive position

of American exports enough to

wipe out the unfavorable merchandise trade balances of recent months.

Another result of the monetary accord was to unleash a large flow of foreign money in the U.S. equity market which analysts say could mushroom into billions of dollars in the coming year and act as a new source of strength for the market.

A Japanese investment banker said in December American securities have sold at record levels in Japan since the monetary agreement and the pace should continue.

Also serving as a late source of strength for the market was a government report that its composite index of leading economic indicators rose in November for the eleventh time in 14 months. Officials predicted further economic expansion in the months ahead.

Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer said the 0.2 per cent gain in November "continues the upturn that has been underway for more than a year. Thus, the leading indicators continue to point toward further economic growth in the coming months."

"The economy should have a generally better performance with less inflation and more real growth in 1972 than it did in '71," James C. Cooper, vice president and director of economic research at Irving Trust Co., predicted.

Selected specialty issues, electronics and computers were among the year's top performers. Airlines and chemicals also racked up impressive gains

for the two.

of the two.

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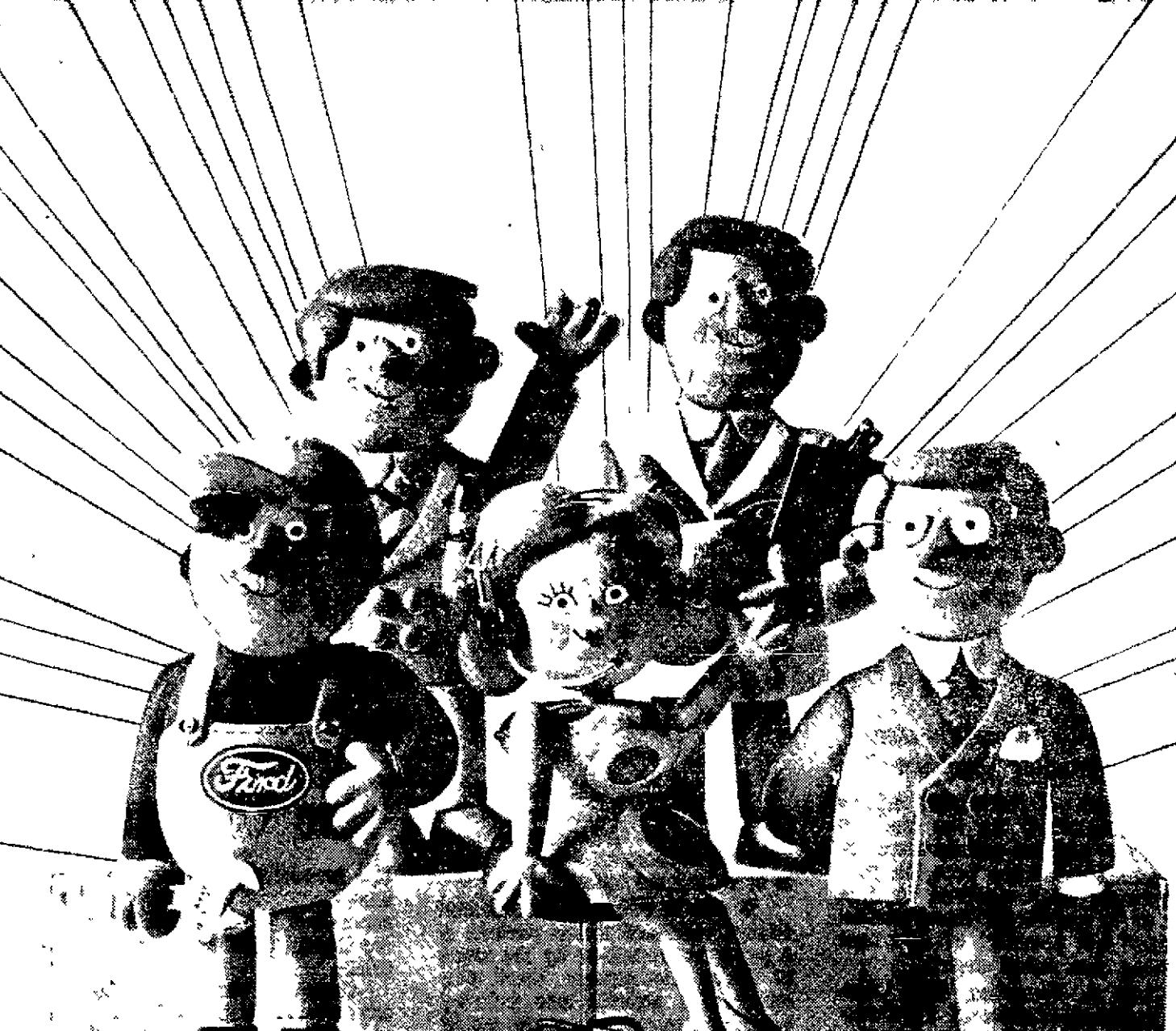
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## The Meginnis Ford Team's

# JUNE IN JANUARY SALE!

Remember those great summer sales, with their great deals on new and used cars? The Meginnis Ford team is having one now. In January! You don't have to wait until June to get the deal you want. Meginnis has a large selection of late model trade-ins, plus all the great new Fords...with June price tags. Right now!

Stop in and talk to the Meginnis Ford team...for a June deal on a full January selection of new Fords and A-1 used cars.



**Meginnis Ford**  
500 North 66th/Just east of Gateway

## Rae Expected to Ask Council for Used Buses

Lincoln Transportation System Manager Jerald Rae is expected to present four alternate proposals to the City Council Monday to allow the purchase of three used buses which will replace the two destroyed by fire Dec. 20.

The buses could be leased from Omaha, or purchased outright from Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha, Iowa, or Tampa, Fla.

The Council will also be asked to approve the three appointments of Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to the Lincoln Electric System Board.

Schwartzkopf has nominated James Bradley to replace R. E. Campbell on the board, and has reappointed Burnham Yates and Ted A. Sick.

## Viewing Embassy Films Police Doing Duty, Says Theater Owner

By JACK FROST

"I feel they are only doing their duty."

That was the reaction this week of Peter Fredericks, Des Moines, Iowa, regarding officers of the Lincoln Police Dept. viewing films at his Embassy Theater, 1730 O St. The theater shows mostly X-rated movies.

City Atty. Richard Wood acknowledged Wednesday that the Police Dept. "has been observing all films in the Embassy Theater and has been making reports" to his office.

In fact, said Fredericks, a majority of the films have been viewed by members of the police department vice squad since the theater opened March 10. There have been approximately 35 films shown by the theater since then, he said.

Fredericks said members of the vice squad have been admitted free to the theater and there have been no complaints directly from them to the theater management or the police department.

He said since he opened there have been no complaints to the police department from the theater regarding customers and there have been no complaints of violations by the theater from the police department.

**"Others Do More Harm"**

Fredericks' attorney, Herbert Friedlander of Lincoln, claimed "there are other movies in Lincoln depicting murder, violence and terror that are rated GP that do far more harm than movies depicting people making love."

The attorney said: "The movie 'Diamonds Are Forever' shows death of a person in a vat of boiling oil and a scene making fools of the police and society considers that good clean fun."

"Murder is a capital offense, yet it is depicted in eloquence in many films. Making love is no crime, but it is criticized."

Fredericks, 29, has another theater in Jefferson, Iowa. He said films there range from R to G-rated, with some X-rated films.

He said the majority of those who attend the Embassy

## Air Pollution Control Plan Hearing Jan. 20

The State Environmental Control Council has scheduled a public hearing Jan. 20 at the Nebraska Center on proposed rules and regulations for its required air pollution control program.

The package of data subject to the hearing includes control regulations for such air pollutants as particulates, sulfur compounds, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, photochemical oxidants and nitrogen dioxide.

Also to be discussed are compliance schedules, air quality data summary, emission inventory summary and control strategy development.

Testimony will begin at 10 a.m. for those who submit a written request to Director J. L. Higgins by Jan. 13. Unscheduled testimony will follow. Written comments will be accepted for seven days after the hearing.

## 101 Lose Licenses To Drive

The Nebraska Dept. of Motor Vehicles announced 101 Nebraska drivers lost their licenses during December, compared with 132 for the same period last year.

Those Nebraska drivers who lost their licenses include:

Lincoln

Thomas A. Canfield, 19, 130 North 14th St

Don K. Conklin, 19, 1329 C

Geno L. Domenech, 21, 1025 No. 43rd, E 35

Grant F. Houston, 21, 3786 Hughes

Bruce J. Hungold, 17, 3609 So. 37th

Robert J. Klem, 18, 4404 1/2 N. 44th

August C. Lempke, Jr., 28, R.R. 3

Mark A. Middleton, 18, 826 G St.

Roger A. Nunn, 19, 4535 Knox

John C. Planer, 17, 3525 N. 44th

Walter E. Weber, 19, 2901 So. 43rd

John Jack Zohner, 18, 1320 N. 43rd St.

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Bruce J. Hungold, 17, 3609 So. 37th

Robert J. Klem, 18, 4404 1/2 N. 44th

August C. Lempke, Jr., 28, R.R. 3

Mark A. Middleton, 18, 826 G St.

Roger A. Nunn, 19, 4535 Knox

John C. Planer, 17, 3525 N. 44th

Walter E. Weber, 19, 2901 So. 43rd

John Jack Zohner, 18, 1320 N. 43rd St.

Lincoln

Thomas A. Canfield, 19, 130 North 14th St

Don K. Conklin, 19, 1329 C

Geno L. Domenech, 21, 1025 No. 43rd, E 35

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Bruce J. Hungold, 17, 3609 So. 37th

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Roger A. Nunn, 19, 4535 Knox

John C. Planer, 17, 3525 N. 44th

## Year in Review

By United Press International

NEW YORK—The year 1971 in review:

**DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES**

Open High Low Close Chg

30 Indust 839.71 849.44 839.44 849.44 +36

20 Rail 167.10 168.33 167.00 168.33 +1.33

15 Utilities 110.10 111.10 109.00 111.10 +1.00

65 Stocks 270.18 318.44 270.18 305.05 +7.30

ANNUAL STOCK AVERAGES This Yr. Yr. Ago

New York Stock 3,891,717,000 3,937,359,428

New York Bond 46,542,500 44,494,644,400

American Stock 1,079,914,002 843,116,260

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

Adv Dec Total Unch

1971 121 55 154 154

1970 742 145 184 184

1969 223 145 132 179

ANNUAL NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Total for the year ..... 3,891,717,731

Total 1970 ..... 2,937,359,428

Total 1969 ..... 2,650,744,841

WHAT THE AMERICAN STOCKS DID

Adv Dec Total Unch

1971 662 432 200 129

1970 202 370 170 174

1969 117 541 208 174

ANNUAL AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for the year ..... 1,240,241,912

STANDARD & POOR'S 500 STOCK INDEX

High Low Close Chg

20 Industrial 111.84 99.34 112.72-11.83

20 Railroads 48.82 35.03 44.61+ 9.21

55 Utilities 64.81 54.48 59.83-1.88

50 Stocks 104.77 90.16 102.09+ 9.94

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg

40 Bds 68.62 73.25 68.62 73.25+ 4.52

201 RRs 59.20 61.18 59.20 61.18+ 2.00

Utilities 85.49 87.92 85.49 87.92+ 4.41

Indust 50.68 64.96 50.68 64.96+ 14.28

All Distill 47.33 55.21 47.33 55.21

1971 volume ..... 2,937,359,428

1970 volume ..... 2,857,359,428

adjusted to split.

ANNUAL BOND SALES

Total for the year ..... 56,540,822,400

Total 1970 ..... 49,484,660,000

Total 1969 ..... 3,646,139,200

ANNUAL AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for the year ..... 360,046,000

Total 1970 ..... 61,270,000

Trans-43

ANNUAL BOND SALES

Total for the year ..... 111,929,000

Total 1970 ..... 91,379,000

OVER-THE-COUNTER PRICES

Index High Low Close Net Chg

Composite 11,142.92 9,344,114.20+ 12.70

Indu-55 11,633.50 9,765.50+ 5.53+ 6.33

Fin-25 116,911.90 99,112.16+ 11.21+ 16.21

122.25 97.20 120,33+ 21.33

105.15 87.10 107.80+ 8.65

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&lt;p



Workers hurry from the Square D plant in Lincoln on a rainy day, as the morning shift ends, and the 3:30 shift begins.

## Lincoln Strength, by the Numbers

By GENE KELLY

Employment figures are perhaps the key element in a spectrum of the Lincoln economy. If 1971 was the best year in the city's history, as some are saying, a look at the Midwest by the Bureau of Labor Statistics may explain why.

Lincoln is at the top in percentage of gain for total nonagricultural and manufacturing employment.

Lincoln may actually be at a disadvantage in a comparison with larger Great Plains cities, explained David Wolvin, researcher for the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. "But despite this and the variety of manufacturing involved, Lincoln's employment picture is better than Omaha's. Omaha should be far outpacing us, but their nonagricultural gains are only 1.3% while Lincoln's is 3.3%." (Table 1)

The manufacturing employment percentages are even more impressive. (Table 2). Omaha is down 5.4% and Lincoln is up 5.7%. "That 10-point spread is multiplied when retail and service firms add employees to try and get some of those payroll dollars," Wolvin explained.

The Lincoln unemployment figure — currently 2.4% — looks good in comparison with nearly any city. Nationally the rate has fluctuated between 5.5 and 6% during most of 1971. This may seem high, but Labor Department figures for the 1960s demonstrate that a national rate between 5 and 6% is normal in a peacetime economy. Analysts say that a return to 4% or less jobless figures is unlikely, especially as the Vietnam war winds down.

### Seattle Jobless: 15%

Lincolnenites can feel lucky that the area's economy is not tied to one or two industries, said John Fraker, noting that "55% of the Seattle labor force was dependent on the aerospace industry." About 15% of this work force is jobless. Fraker is the Lincoln chamber's top executive.

"When the Air Force base was closed down here in 1966, the Lincoln economy had a broad enough base to absorb the shock. And we've broadened it further," he continued.

The closing involved 6,000 airmen and about 15,000 dependents. The 1970 census demonstrated that this population loss was made up during the next five years, with an additional 25,000 persons absorbed into the city's population during the decade.

"Despite some impressions, that's a dramatic growth," Fraker said. "You can't do that with a weak economy. If you have high employment levels,

## Briefly Told

1971 Unity Among Carriers On Legislation 'Significant'

Washington — The "most significant" development for the trucking industry — and the surface transportation industry — has been the "unprecedented unity achieved in support of a revitalized transportation system," the president of American Trucking Association asserts.

William A. Bresnahan, in a year-end statement, reaffirmed the trucking industry's support for the proposed Surface Transportation Act of 1971, noting that it would "restore and maintain the financial soundness and health of the nation's surface transportation."

In supporting the proposed legislation, Bresnahan said that truck, rail and water carriers "succeeded, for the first time, in putting aside their traditional rivalries."

### Christmas Tree Business Employs 7,500 Fulltime

Portland, Ore. (P) — Christmas tree sales are expected to be relatively unchanged this year, according to Omark Industries Inc., which makes cutting chains for power saws.

Sales at retail were expected to generate about 210 million, about the same as last year.

Harvesting Christmas trees will provide about 30,000 jobs, Omark said. Some 7,500 persons are employed nationwide in the Christmas tree business on a fulltime basis.

### Texas Oil Wells Expanding Production to Meet Demand

Austin, Texas — Texas oil wells will be opened up Jan. 1 to meet rising demand for crude oil from purchasers.

The Texas Railroad Commission has increased the production rate from 63 to 67.5% of the wells' ability to produce. This is expected to yield 3,148,974 barrels of oil a day, up 81,339 from the December rate of production.

## the Capital City

most problems tend to take care of themselves. The problems Lincoln is grappling with today are mostly growing pains."

But they're nothing compared with many cities at Lincoln's population level, he said. "You can't name a metropolitan area that doesn't have a monstrous problem of urban blight. I'd like to take some of Lincoln's critics along on a two-week series of industrial calls. They'd kiss the ground when they got back."

### Construction Flow

The Lincoln construction figures include a higher total of 1971 building permits, especially for new dwellings (a 50.7% increase through November). "The circular flow of dollars begins in construction," Wolvin said.

Retail sales, a good indicator of how the business sector is doing, look strong for Lincoln through September, the latest month for which figures are available.

The December issue of Business in Nebraska, published by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska, notes that figures on cumulative (net taxable) retail sales through September show Lincoln with a 11.5% gain compared with the same period in 1970. Omaha's retail sales growth for that period was 7.9%.

The newsletter says that the state's retail activity "appears to have staged a comeback, rising to a September level 8% above that of last year." A nearly identical gain of 7.8% is indicated for the state in cumulative retail sales through September.

Adding push to the state's continuing general expansion, the publication continued, were gains in construction activity and life insurance sales, gains in bank debits and improvement in industrial activity.

A major factor cited in the rebounding dollar volume of retail sales was the increase in motor vehicle sales in the state. And it has generally been a top year for Nebraska agriculture, with a record corn crop and higher livestock prices.

### Bank Clearings

The bank clearings picture in Lincoln for 1971 can be misleading, according to Dale Young, vice president

of First National Bank. The Lincoln chamber's November Business Barometer newsletter shows a bank clearing total that is a half billion dollars more through November than during the same period in 1970. (\$1.49 billion compared with \$980 million for that period in 1970).

Normally these clearings are the dollar volume of checks exchanged each day by the three big downtown Lincoln banks. They're really checks the banks receive on each other, including National Bank of Commerce and City National Bank.

"These 1971 clearings aren't much of a barometer because they include a big portion of Omaha clearings, and we have no breakdown on Lincoln. Normally this sort of thing is handled through the Federal Reserve System."

But Young confirmed that Lincoln economic activity is up: "No question

about it."

The December issue of Business in Nebraska says that Lincoln banking activity—from September 1970 to September 1971—increased by more than 20%. Omaha gains are listed at more than 7% for that period. The publication defines banking activity as the dollar volume of bank debits.

Household income levels in Lincoln continue to be more than \$1,000 above the national average. The "1971 Survey of Buying Power" in Sales Management magazine places the Lincoln effective buying income (all types of income after taxes) at \$11,646 per household.

The national average is \$10,565. The Nebraska figure is \$10,308. The Omaha average is \$52 higher than Lincoln's at \$11,698.

Yes it was a very good year in Cornhusker country. Especially in Lincoln.

TABLE 1  
TOTAL NONAGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT

City	Sept. 1971 <sup>p</sup>	Sept. 1970	% Change
Lincoln, Neb.	74,600	72,200	+3.3
Omaha, Neb.	213,600	210,800	+1.3
Denver, Colo.	498,900	485,500	+2.8
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	65,100	65,400	-0.5
Topeka, Ks.	62,600	62,800	-0.3
Wichita, Ks.	133,100	135,500	-1.8
Kansas City, Mo.	521,400	507,200	+2.8
St. Louis, Mo.	888,700	902,300	-1.5

p - preliminary

Source: *Employment and Earnings, Vol. 18, No. 5, November 1971, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.*

TABLE 2  
MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT

City	Sept. 1971 <sup>p</sup>	Sept. 1970	% Change
Lincoln, Neb.	11,100	10,500	+5.7
Omaha, Neb.	36,800	38,900	-5.4
Denver, Colo.	86,800	85,500	+1.5
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	23,000	24,500	-6.1
Topeka, Ks.	9,900	9,600	+3.1
Wichita, Ks.	35,200	36,600	-3.8
Kansas City, Mo.	119,500	127,200	-6.1
St. Louis, Mo.	260,900	275,900	-5.4

p - preliminary

Source: *Employment and Earnings, Vol. 18, No. 5, November 1971, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.*

## 'Century 2' at Wards

### the Consumer

tive promotions, products and services throughout the year. Wards serves more than 30 million customers through 2,100 retail and catalog stores.

Consumer themes for the year are restatement of the guarantee on which Ward founded his business: "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back," and a credo which appears on the 100th anniversary catalog being distributed to more than six million customers: "As we begin our second century, we rededicate ourselves to placing the consumer, first — with values to reward your sense of thrifit, with shared stores.

Today's mail order industry is estimated to exceed \$45 billion.

In keynoting the beginning of "Century 2" of the mail order industry, Montgomery Ward & Co. with a \$2.5 billion share of the national market, will feature innova-

tive in the quality of everything you buy."

Edward Donnell, Ward president, emphasized that Ward's customers are knowledgeable, educated, and becoming more and more sophisticated in what they expect us to give them in products and services.

"We have the resources at Wards to anticipate consumer needs and develop the products and services they have every right to expect."

### GE Hikes Appliance Prices By 2% on Most Models

New York (P) — General Electric raised prices by an average of less than 2% on most GE and Hotpoint major appliances on Jan. 1.

Affected by the move will be automatic clothes washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, food waste disposers, refrigerators, freezers and room air conditioners. Not all models will be affected, and effective dates and amounts will vary.

The company attributed the higher prices to increases in labor and material costs before and after Phase Two of the wage-price freeze.

### Canadian Survey Finds Term 'Mixed Nuts' Is Meaningless

Toronto (P) — A survey conducted by the Consumers Association of Canada concludes that the term "mixed nuts" on cans means nothing.

The association said mixed nuts sold in cans vary widely in content as well as price, and that a higher price does not necessarily indicate costlier types of nuts.

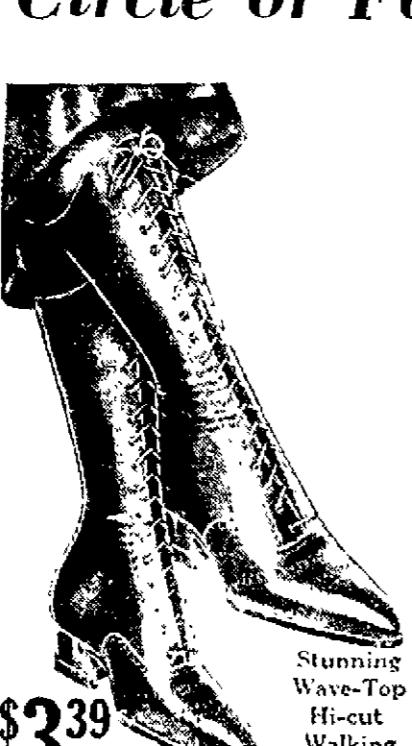
### Firestone Introduces Steel Belts in Volume

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has introduced its first steel-belted tire available in sizes to fit most standard-size passenger cars.

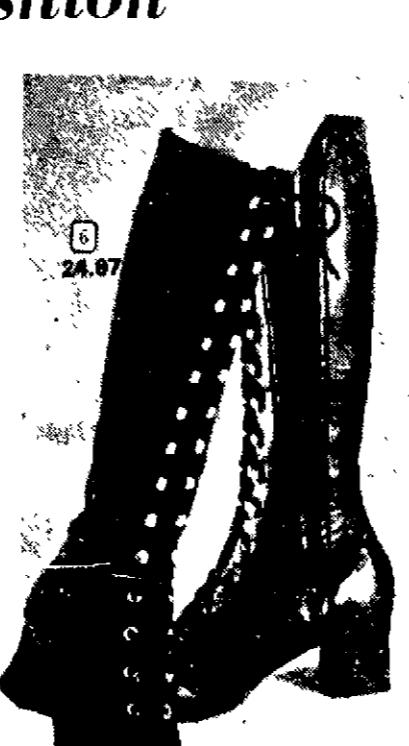
The new tire is the "Firestone 500 Steel Belt."

Firestone was the first U.S. tire maker to announce the use of steel belts in passenger-car tires, with a line introduced a year ago for high-performance cars.

Find those buttonhooks.



\$3.99



Boots in Montgomery Ward's 1922 catalog (left) aren't too different from those in the 1972 issue, except for the price.

Find those buttonhooks.

# Pocketbook \$

Lincoln, Neb.

Jan. 2, 1972

4E

## C&NW's Grain Car Outlook

### the Nation

moditrains" inaugurate by the North Western in August. Commoditytrains are short trains of from 16 to 30 cars in length carrying a single commodity. North Western's application was sand and gravel from northern Illinois to receiving firms in the Chicago area. The usual aspect was operation of 3-man crews through several seniority districts without any crew changes.

As a result, cars which normally would require ten days for the round trip made it in two days.

The discontinuing of operations on unprofitable and unnecessary lines of North Western's system is producing double benefits through (1) elimination of wasteful maintenance costs on lines that can no longer justify their existence, and (2) salvage of track material, especially rail, for upgrading other sections of the system. In 1972 some 134 miles of track will be upgraded with heavier, better rail salvaged in line abandonments.

NETCO (North Western Employees Transportation Corp.) is awaiting a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the employee company's application to acquire the transportation assets of the 11,000-mile Chicago and North Western Railroad. After public hearings on the application, an ICC examiner recommended the Commission approve the sale of the railroad to NETCO with certain conditions. Some of the conditions, with modifications, are acceptable to Northwest Industries, Inc., owner of 99% of the stock of the C&NW.

### Retailers in Large Cities Report Good Christmas Sales

New York (UPI) — This year's Christmas shopping season more than fulfilled the optimistic forecasts of most retail merchants. It was a record season in most big cities, a survey reveals.

Most merchants felt the momentum generated during the Christmas season will carry well into the new year. The Bureau of Advertising in New York queried 164 large stores in 91 cities in the United States and Canada and found 92% expected substantially better sales in 1972. The median increase anticipated was 7%.

Christmas sales were reported up from 6 to 11% over last year's, which were not particularly impressive.

### New Durable Goods Orders Up Strongly in November

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — New orders received by durable goods manufacturers rose strongly in November to a record \$32.2 billion, the Commerce Department reported. The rise amounted to 3.6% from the revised October level of \$31.1 billion.

Most major sectors of durables manufacturing showed an increase in orders for the month. Exceptions were the partially overlapping areas of machinery of all kinds and of producers of capital goods.

### 1971 Was A Difficult Year For Mutual Fund Industry

# Annual Stock Prices - Year's Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - Following is a record of the stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange last year.

**Sales(hds)** High Low Last Chg.

**— A —**

**A&E Plastk** 11227 129% 3% 54-14

**Abercrombie** 40 124% 18% 61-11

**Abercrombie** 26 5 2% 24-1

**Aerojet** 3634 12% 34% 23-14

**Aerojet** 1954 3% 15% 17-16

**Aeronautics** 9925 13% 13% 23-7

**Aeronautics** 11201 13% 13% 23-7

**Aeronautics** 1223 12% 12% 17-16

**Aeroxide** Inc 2571 12% 12% 17-16

**Aeroxide** Inc 30 12% 12% 17-16

**Aeroxide** Inc 6465 16% 8% 12%+5%

**Aeroxide** Inc 2746 17% 12% 22-11

**Aeroxide** Inc 12184 12% 12% 17-16

**Aerosol** 2k 8% 3% 43-2

**Aerosol** 4033 8% 3% 43-2

**Aerosol** 2k 8% 3% 43-2

**Aerosol** 4031 8% 3% 43-2

**Aerosol** 2k 30 8% 3% 43-2

**Aerosol** 2k 20 25% 13% 23-2



# Huskers Win 2nd Straight National Title, 38-6

By HAL BROWN

Miami — Nebraska, returning to the site where they first staked a claim to the No. 1 ranking in college football, protected that claim with a surprisingly easy 38-6 victory over second-ranked Alabama in the Orange Bowl here Saturday night.

No one this season has accused Alabama of being a bum as far as football teams go with the Crimson Tide having rolled past 11 straight foes, but the Huskers made them look like just another member of the Bum of the Month Club, a tag some detractors had hung on the Huskers earlier in the season as they waltzed past out-classed foes.

It was the second time in less than six weeks that Nebraska had had to defend the No. 1

	NU	Ala.
First Downs	15	16
Rushing	47-183	58-241
Passing Yardage	159	74
Return Yardage	166	36
Passes	11-20-0	3-13-2
Punts	5-42.4	7-43.3
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	50	58

rating it had held all season against a team ranked No. 2 in the nation's polls.

But unlike the 35-31 win over Oklahoma that came on a last ditch drive in the closing minutes, this one was decided long before the final moments and only about half of the 78,151 fans were still in the Orange Bowl Stadium when Alabama coach Bear Bryant walked across the PolyTuft to congratulate Husker head coach Bob Devaney.

It was the first such walk Bryant had had to make in the three meetings between he and

Devaney with his Alabama team of 1965 having beaten Devaney's Huskers, 39-28, here in the 1966 Orange Bowl and his 1968 team having scored a 34-7 win in the 1967 Sugar Bowl.

Those two losses have stuck with Devaney since they happened and a win over Bryant was one of the few coaching accomplishments he hadn't achieved.

So badly did Devaney want this one that he kept his assistant coaches in Lincoln watching films rather than sending them out recruiting as is normal procedure in early December.

That extra film watching apparently did some good as the Husker Black Shirts, who had had trouble with the wishbone-T of Oklahoma, had little trouble with Alabama's wishbone or with anything else

Section F 8 Pages  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
Jan. 2, 1972 Page 1

the Crimson Tide tried to do until after the game had been decided with Nebraska going to their halftime chat with a 28-0 lead.

Middle guard Rich Glover, who led the defense against Oklahoma, led it again here Saturday night despite wearing a borrowed helmet. His was

stolen Friday evening.

Glover, only a junior, made nine solo tackles, tops on the Husker team, and assisted on another one.

But it was the same guy who broke open the Oklahoma game with his 72-yard punt return for a touchdown that broke this one open.

And he, like Glover, is only a junior.

With the Huskers leading by 6-0, Rodgers fielded an Alabama punt at his own 23-yard line and returned it 77 yards for a TD and then quarterback Jerry Tagge hit Maury Damkroger for a 2-point conversion. Then the Huskers had a 14-0 lead.

Only moments before the opening kickoff did a heavy rain stop, leaving the field covered with large and deep puddles of water as the two

## How They Scored

First Quarter		Time Left
NU	A	
6	0	Kinney, 2 run 2:01
12	0	Rodgers, 77 punt return 0:00
14	0	Damkroger, pass from Tagge
20	0	Tagge, 1 plunge 12:43
21	0	(Sanger, placement)
27	0	Dixon, 2 run 8:49
28	0	(Sanger, placement)
28	6	Davis, 3 run 5:49
31	6	Sanger, 21, field goal 0:00
37	6	Brownson, 1 plunge 4:45
38	6	(Sanger, placement)

teams warmed up.

Both coaches have been

credited with being able to

tread on the wet stuff, but the

way things went for Alabama

on this night Bryant might

have wanted to take a life

preserver with him.

Within less than a nine-minute span in the first half, Nebraska put 28 points on the scoreboard and the lights behind the Alabama name were still showing a big zero.

At this point the less-than-diehard football fans and those Nebraska fans, who were enjoying the rout, probably were permitting their wives to switch over to the movie as they watched the telecast in their living rooms.

The Huskers established early that they could move the ball against what was considered a good Alabama defense by moving from their own 37 to the Bama 30 before being stopped.

At the same time, the Husker Black Shirts established some superiority over the vaunted Alabama offense that was

Cont. on Page 2F, Col. 2

## Key Aspect of Win Was Second National Crown

By DON FORSYTHE

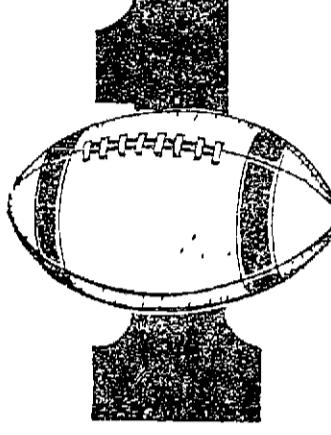
Miami — Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney claimed the most significant aspect of the Cornhuskers' 38-6 Orange Bowl win over Alabama was that the win gave Nebraska two national championships in a row.

But the victory may have been just as satisfying personally because it helped square accounts with Alabama coach Bear Bryant, who was 2-0 against Devaney's Nebraska teams before Saturday night.

"It's nice to win any game," said Devaney, "but it adds to the satisfaction when it comes against a coach who has compiled a record like coach Bryant."

One of the morale-boosting items for the Cornhuskers, according to Devaney, was seeing Colorado defeat Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and Oklahoma defeat Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

"This gave us an idea that the football teams we had played and beaten were good football teams. It gave us a sound feeling about this game," he said of the Orange Bowl.



Devaney handed huge compliments to his defensive team and quarterback Jerry Tagge.

"I think we have the best overall defensive team in the country. I think our defense was great. Tagge has had a great year. I think he's the best quarterback in the country," added Devaney.

Devaney pointed to a more effective pass defense as one of the keys to the win over Alabama.

He had promised changes in

the aftermath of the Oklahoma game when the Sooners struck for big chunks of yardage through the air.

"We intercepted two important passes . . . one in the end-zone and another late in the game which set up a touchdown," he said. "We had a much more effective defense tonight."

The alterations in the defense had cornerbacks Blahak and Anderson, who made two key interceptions, playing man-to-man on the Alabama wide receivers.

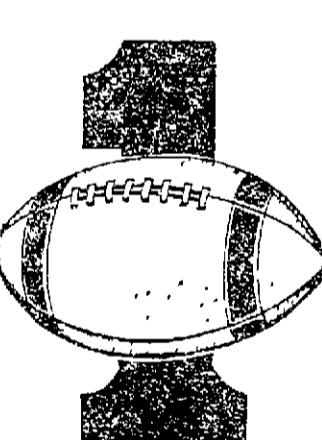
Devaney indicated that he really didn't know what to expect from Alabama, but offered the thought "I felt they would rather run than pass."

Devaney was delighted with the comfortable 28-0 half-time cushion. "It's not a usual happening against Alabama," he said of a burst which produced three touchdowns in less than five minutes.

"But I thought Alabama would make some adjustments, which it did, and would come back, which it did."

Alabama's Terry Davis (10) finds it's easy to get wrapped up in what he's doing . . . especially with Huskers like Willie Harper (81) and Bill Janssen (55) around. Standing by if needed is Rich Glover (79).

## Black Shirts Confident Against Tide Wishbone



said "we had a big game against Oklahoma. That took a lot of pressure off us. That was the big game."

Middle guard John Peterson came up with a key play with the kickoff coverage team when he recovered a fumble which set up Nebraska's third touchdown.

"I was terribly surprised I probably could have run with the ball, but I was so happy to get hold of it I went right down. I just happened to be in the right place," he said.

There were a lot of bumps and bruises collected by the Cornhuskers, but there was no pain in the post-game celebration.

Defensive tackle Monte Johnson had an ice bag wrapped around a wrist. "I think I broke my wrist . . . but it's all right," he smiled.

Bill Kosch, back "home" at safety after playing the corner of the Oklahoma game, said, "It's good to be back there compared to last year I was really relaxed. We just went out and played a regular game . . . nothing fancy. I thought we came into this game poised and confident."

Lack of confidence wasn't a problem for the Cornhusker defense against Alabama.

"We played more of our old corps of defense," said co-captain Jim Anderson.

"I enjoyed it," added linebacker Bob Terrio. "We spent a lot of time defending the wishbone the last three weeks. That and the experience of the Oklahoma game helped. We were ready for it. But once they started to go to the I formation I really relaxed. We're more experienced against the I. It was like the Colorado game then."

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Tagge Topples Big 8 Record

Miami — Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge's 161 yards of total offense in the Orange Bowl win over Alabama gave him the Big 8 single season record in that department.

Tagge's 159 passing yards and two yards rushing gave him a season total of 2,494 surpassing the mark of 2,356

set by Kansas State quarterback Lynn Dickey in 1969.

The Huskers are sure to retain their No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll when the final vote of writers and broadcasters is taken next week.

## NU No. 1 Unanimous

Miami — Nebraska's 38-6 Orange Bowl victory over Alabama gave the Huskers a clean sweep of the national football championships.

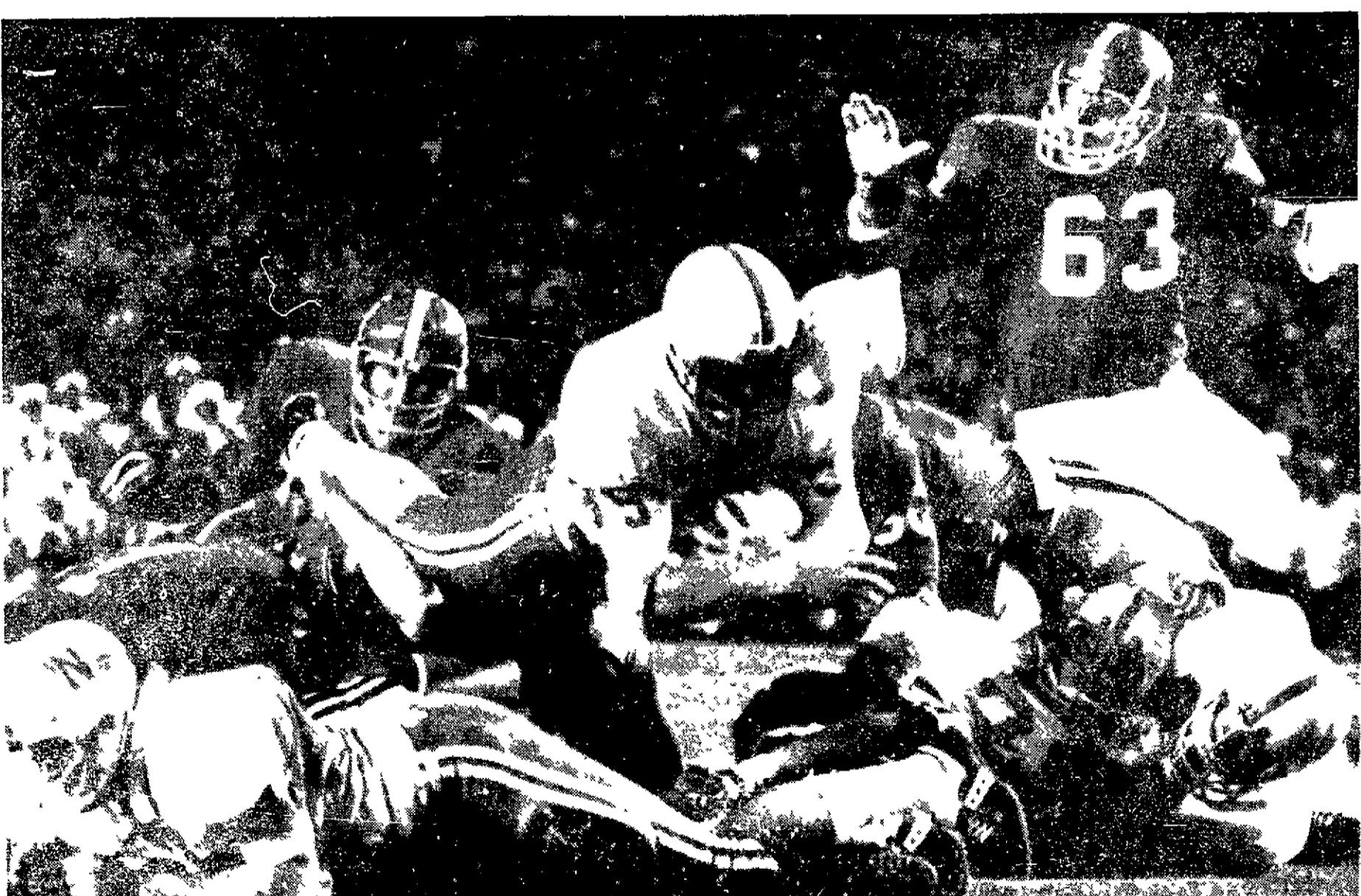
The Huskers had already been presented the United Press International title when the UPI coaches' board took its final poll at the end of the regular season.

The Huskers are sure to retain their No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll when the final vote of writers and broadcasters is taken next week.

And the MacArthur Trophy, emblematic of the national championship as awarded by the National Football Foundation, was presented to Nebraska in the winner's dressing room Saturday night.

The National Football Foundation in the past has picked its champion before the bowl games, but because No. 1 Nebraska was meeting No. 2 Alabama in the Orange Bowl they decided to wait and award their trophy to the winner.

Johnny Tagge's 161 yards of total offense in the Orange Bowl win over Alabama gave him the Big 8 single season record in that department.



Nebraska's Jeff Kinney (35) plunges over the goal from two yards out for the Cornhuskers' first touchdown against Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

## Rodgers Breaks Another Record

Miami — Johnny Rodgers bettered a single season national collegiate punt return scoring record and moved to within one return of a career record when he scored from 77 yards against Alabama in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Rodgers' scoring run against Alabama was his fourth of the season. He shared the NCAA record of three with several others entering the Orange Bowl game.

Johnny's career total now stands at six, just one short of the NCAA record of seven set by Oklahoma's Jack Mitchell (1946-48).

Rodgers' string of punt returns started last year in the

Missouri game, when he scored on a 48-yard return. He rambled 66 yards against Oklahoma State for his other touchdown as a sophomore.

Rodgers continued his long range scoring bursts this season, scoring on returns of 62 yards against Iowa State, 92 yards against Oklahoma State and 72 yards against Oklahoma.

He entered the Orange Bowl game with 60 returns for 800 yards in two seasons of play and returns of 136 yards against Alabama.

The career record for yards gained on punt returns is held by Lee Nalley of Vanderbilt, who ran for 1,665 yards in 1947 through 1949.

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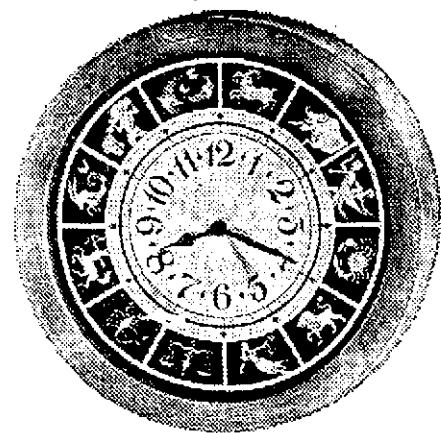
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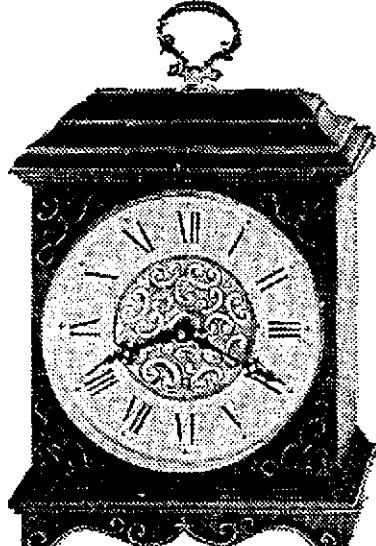
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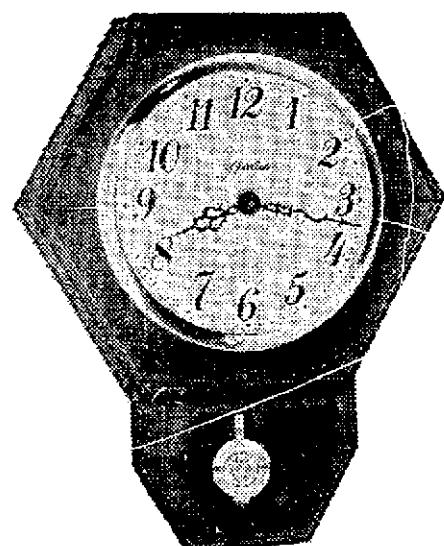
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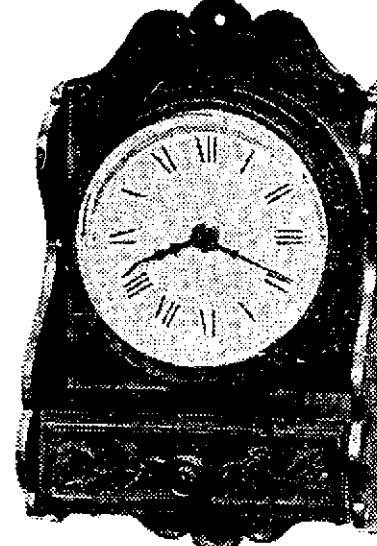
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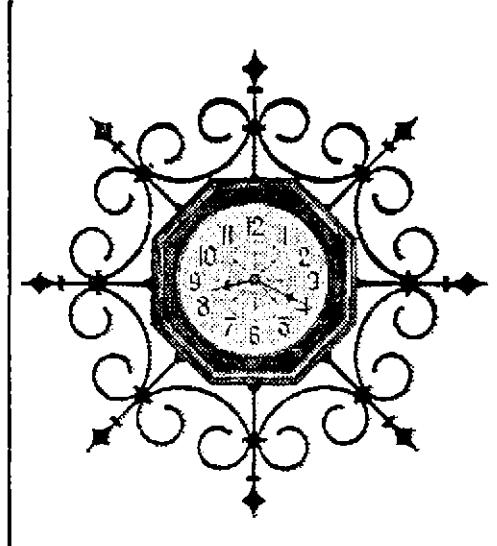
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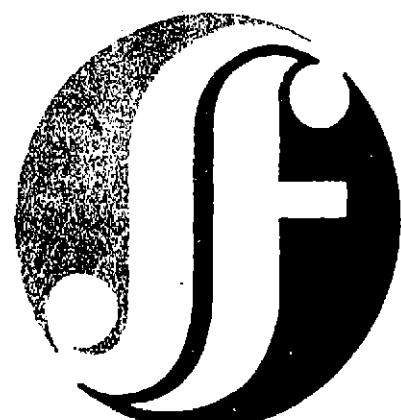
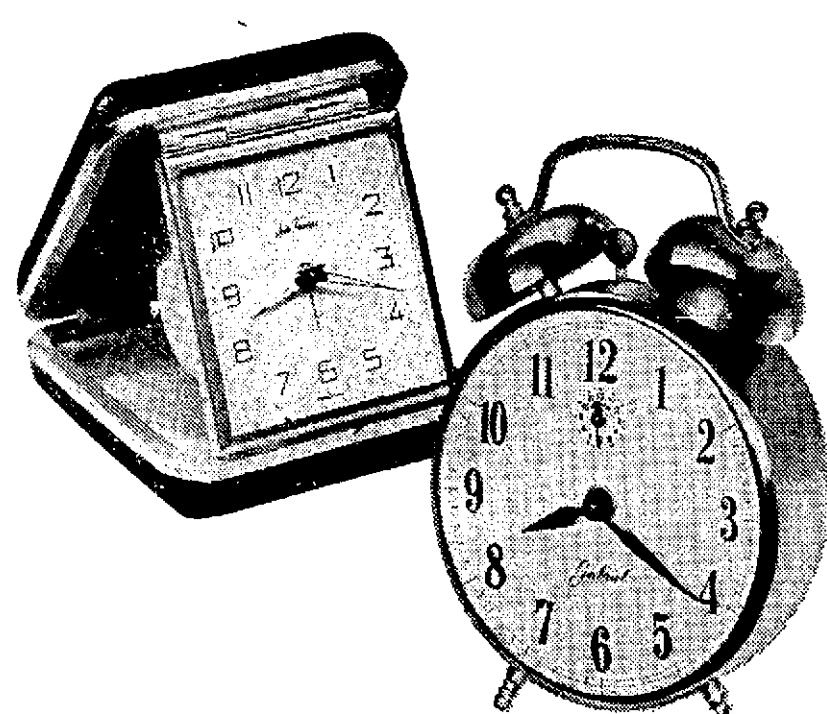
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# Tagge: Rodgers' Return Big Play

By DON FORSYTHE

Miami — Jerry Tagge was a calm, confident leader for Nebraska Saturday night.

"We felt all the pressure was on Alabama, not us," he claimed.

The pressure and Johnny Rodgers turned it into a game which Tagge said wasn't a true picture of what Nebraska and Alabama could do.

"Johnny's punt return broke their back. It was a big mental letdown for Alabama," the Cornhusker offensive captain said.

"We weren't as nervous before the game as we were before the Oklahoma game," said Rodgers. "I think it was because we were used to pressure games."

"I knew we wouldn't lose. This team isn't used to losing," said Johnny.

Rodgers said he almost let the ball roll on his 77-yard punt return.

"When the ball was rolling I was going to let it go . . . but I figured I might just as well give it a try," he said.

The Cornhusker offensive players were claiming the national rankings should read Nebraska-Oklahoma-Colorado.

"These three are the best . . . that's a fact," said Keith Wortman. "I was really surprised Alabama wasn't better. I don't think they had the personnel like Oklahoma and Colorado."

Center Doug Dumler was also surprised. "I think Alabama would finish about fifth in the Big Eight," he said.

"It isn't any less happy this year," beamed Dumler, "but it's more of a pleasure to beat Alabama. Alabama is more of a traditional bowl foe. We wanted to beat 'em bad to prove we were the best."

"Tagge had a tremendous game. He called a great game and we picked 'em apart," said Dumler.

Offensive tackle Carl Johnson said "I had a feeling we were gonna blow 'em out."

Dick Ruperl wasn't as sure.

"I didn't know it would be anything like 26-0 at the half . . . but I was sure hoping," he said.

Oklahoma's Steve O'Shaughnessy (18) hugs teammate Joe Wylie after Wylie returned a punt 71 yards for the Sooners against Auburn.

# Boomer Sooners Humble Sullivan, Auburn, 40-22

Oklahoma  
First Downs 28  
Rushes 439  
Passing 240  
Return 250  
Punts 235  
Fumbles lost 12

Auburn  
First Downs 15  
Rushes 11  
Passing 250  
Return 24  
Punts 245-2  
Fumbles lost 0

Winner Pat Sullivan Saturday as the third-ranked Sooners downed No. 5 Auburn 40-22 in the Sugar Bowl football game.

Mildren scored on runs of five, four and seven yards, all in the first half, as the some Sooners streaked to a 34-0 lead before Auburn got its first touchdown in the third period.

"We came here running scared," said Sooner Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who's highscoring offense pushed 78 yards with the opening kickoff to assert its superiority early.

Joe Wylie's 71 yard punt return was the only long distance dash of the day by the fleet Sooners.

"Mildren is the best player in

college football this year," Fairbanks said shortly after his 199-pound quarterback from Abilene, Tex., was presented the trophy as the game's outstanding player.

However, in accepting his award, Mildren said, "Pat Sullivan deserved the Heisman Trophy. What Ed Marinaro said was out of place. Sullivan deserved the award."

Marinaro, the all-time rushing leader from Cornell, had criticized the selection of the Sullivan over himself.

Oklahoma's unheralded defense put a clamp on Auburn's All-American passing combination, Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan and wide receiver Terry Beasley, through the first 30 minutes of action.

Sullivan and Beasley did, however, get together on passes of 42 and 35 yards in an 80-yard scoring drive in the third period but Mildren and his mates had already settled the issue.

Auburn scored two other touchdowns following fumble recoveries in the final four minutes.

Oklahoma, now 11-1, and loser only to top ranked Nebraska, got its other touchdowns on a two-yard run by All-American Greg Pruitt and a four-yard plunge by Leon Crosswhite.

John Carroll, the nation's kick scoring champion, drilled a record 53-yard field goal in the third period, but was successful on only one of his three extra point kicks. The Sooners also failed on three attempts to convert for two points.

Mildren, who punched out 149 yards in 30 carries, was named the most valuable player.

Harry Unger scored two of Auburn's touchdowns on one yard plunges and Sullivan fired a 12 yard pass to Sandy Cannon for the other.

The game attracted a crowd of 84,031, largest ever to see a bowl game in the South.

Sullivan, who missed on his first six passes of the day, finished with 20 completions in 44 attempts for 250 yards and one touchdown. He had one intercepted and Beasley, throwing off the wide receiver reverse, also threw an interception — each leading to Sooner touchdowns.

Oklahoma 19 12 3 6-40  
Auburn 0 7 15-22  
Oklahoma—Crosswhite 4 run (kick failed)  
Oklahoma—Mildren 5 run (Carroll kick)  
Oklahoma—Wylie 71 punt return (pass failed)  
Oklahoma—Mildren 4 run (run failed)  
Oklahoma—Mildren 7 run (pass failed)  
Auburn—FG Carroll 53  
Aub—Under 12 run (Jeff kick)  
Oklahoma—Pruitt 2 run (kick failed)  
Aub—Cannon 12 pass from Sullivan (Jeff kick)  
Aub—Under 1 run (Beck run)  
Aub—64-031

AP WIREPHOTO



AP WIREPHOTO

Auburn's Bob Brown (92) pulls down Oklahoma's Jack Mildren in Sugar Bowl after a big gain. Mildren was voted the most outstanding player.

## Jordan: OU Best We Faced

Sport



Signals

By

Hal Brown

Miami, Fla. — Some of the stories they tell about Paul (Bear) Bryant, the Alabama coach who sent his football team against Nebraska Saturday night, could be told about only one other person — another Paul with the last name of Bunyan.

For instance, they tell about the time he was injured while out for a walk — he was hit by a motorboat.

Or they tell the one about Auburn coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan, who was about to read his children a bed-time story.

"Tell us about the three bears," one of the children ordered.

"Good grief," retorted Jordan, "Don't tell me there are three of them."

There was also the time that Bryant was trying to buy a cemetery lot and the seller asked a price of \$5,000.

The angry Bryant argued, "Five thousand dollars! That's ridiculous. I'll only be there three days."

### Both Settled for Alternate

A year ago here, Jerry Tagge got the starting quarterback nod from Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney for the Orange Bowl game with LSU and he's held it ever since.

Also here a year ago, quarterback Van Brownson got a date with a beautiful, dark-haired Orange Bowl princess and he's been seeing her ever since.

The romance started when dates were lined up for the unmarried Husker players for last year's team party the night following the bowl game.

Sullivan agreed that Oklahoma is the best team the War Eagles faced in a 10 game season that saw them lose only to second-ranked Alabama.

While there is no doubt they are the biggest, strongest, finest looking team I've seen," Sullivan said.

"They made me hurry the ball. They did exactly what we thought they would do — they just kind of overpowered, outmuscled us physically."

Sullivan said he was far from pleased with his performance.

"I thought it was kind of sorry," he said. "But it doesn't matter how well you do individually if you don't win."

"Our offensive line did a super job. We went north and south pretty good," Fairbanks said. "Jack Mildren played a great game. But he's had a bunch of great games. For our type of game, he is the best in the business."

Offensive guard Darryl Emmert said he thought Auburn's line was no tougher than any other team they had faced.

"They're nowhere near Nebraska though. I think they were surprised by the potency of our wishbone, and our ability to move inside surprised me too," said Emmert.

Somehow he came up with one.

It has nothing to do with the Orange Bowl, but two announcements you might be looking for are that Gerry Fisher will soon be named the new head golf professional at the Lincoln Country Club and that the Omaha Knights are spending their last season in Omaha.

Fisher, a former quarterback at Hastings College and the best playing assistant in the state, has been an assistant to the retiring Bud Williamson at LCC the past two years.

When Husker Randy Borg hit

the two-point Tagge to

Damkroger conversion made

up for the missed Sanger

placement and the Huskers led

14-0 after one quarter.

The two-point Tagge to

Damkroger conversion made

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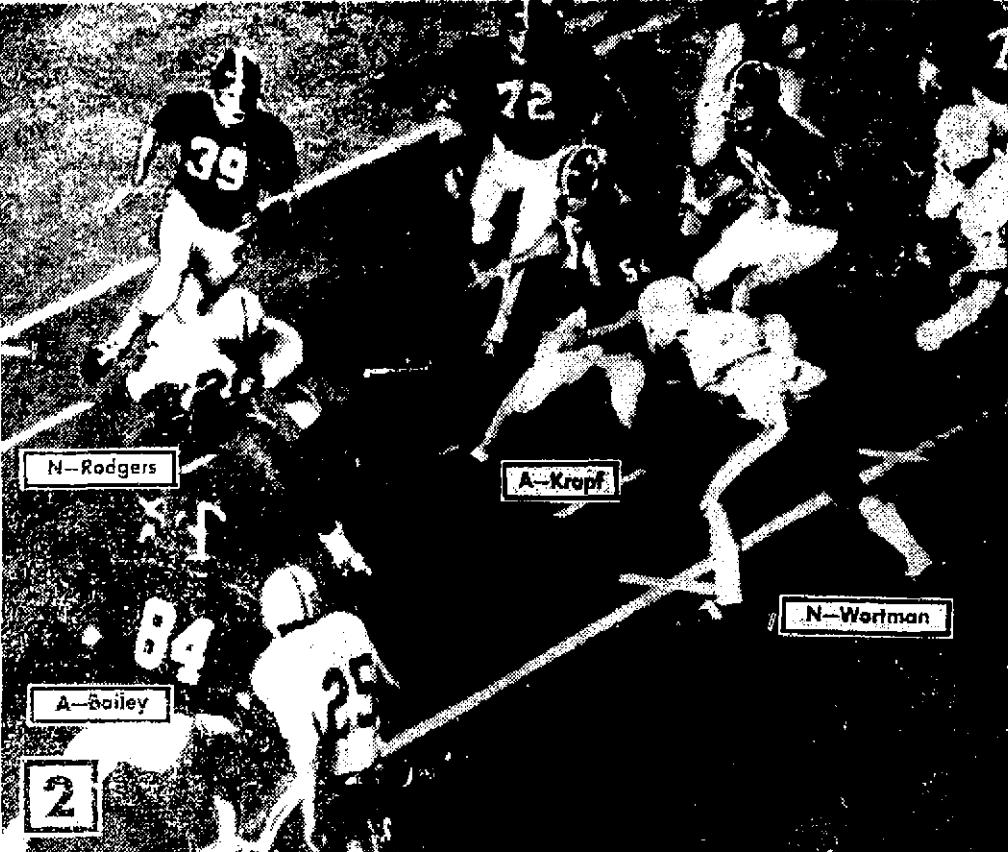
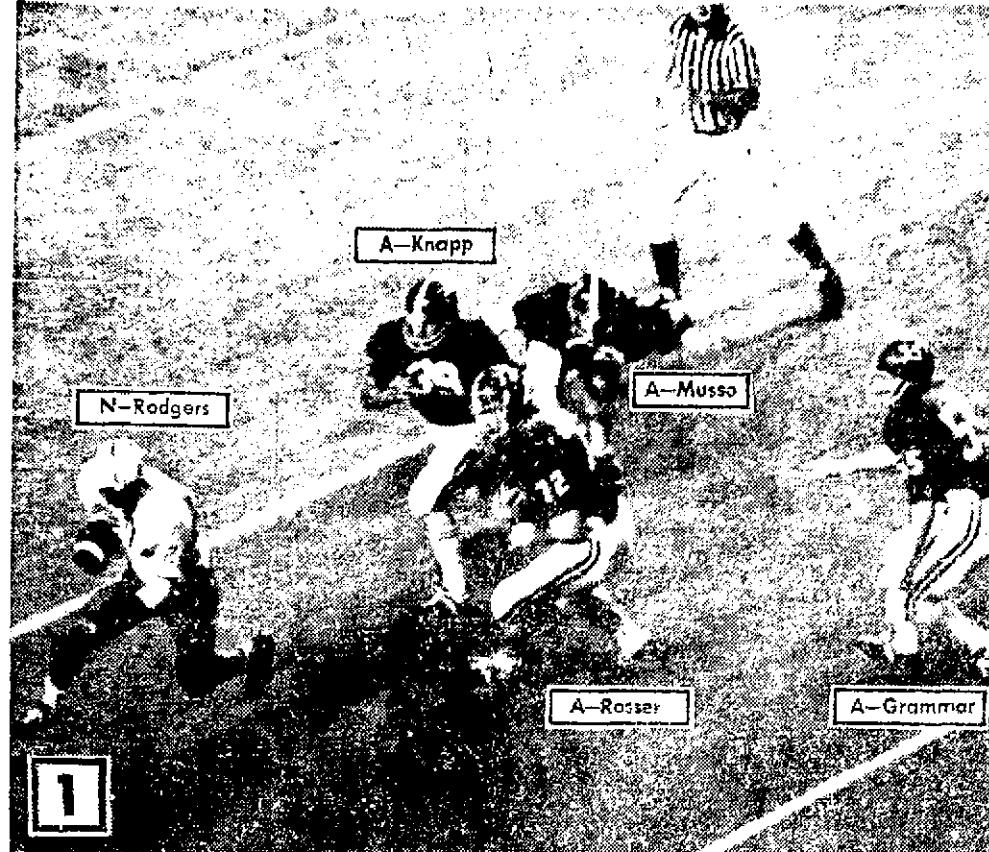
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14-0 after one quarter.

The two-point Tagge to

Damkroger conversion made





After Johnny Rodgers (20) snagged a punt on his own 23 yard line, Alabamans David Knapp (39), Johnny Musso (22), Jimmy Rosser (72) and Jimmy Grammer (55) take off after him. David Bailey (84) also gets into the act. NU's Dave Mason (25) takes out Bailey; and Keith Wortman (65) eliminates Jim Krapf (54).

## Bryant Says NU Could be Greatest

By VIRGIL PARKER

Miami — A gloomy, dejected coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who looked as whipped as his players after the Orange Bowl loss to Nebraska's national champions, held court in a whisper-quiet Alabama dressing room.

"I think Nebraska is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, college football team I've ever seen," he flatly stated.

"I was awfully proud of our boys this year as they won 11 straight games, and especially so after they won that big one (Auburn) three weeks ago. And we had those same people out there tonight. They certainly didn't plan to go out there and

get pushed around."

Then Bryant, whose 211 past victories are the most for any major college coach, added, "We were just soundly beaten by a far superior football team."

Bryant said it was a tribute to NU coach Bob Devaney that "they were much better prepared than we were."

Earlier in the week, when asked what he thought of Nebraska being established a six-point favorite, The Bear had said, "The teams are probably even, but Devaney's coaching is what accounts for those six points."

Bryant says he'd like to revise that statement now.

"After the way they handled us," Bryant said with his only after-game smile, "I've decided the coaching was worth five times that."

Bryant says he'd like to revise that statement now.

"After the way they handled us," Bryant said with his only after-game smile, "I've decided the coaching was worth five times that much. In fact, it seemed like Nebraska just toyed with us most of the time."

Bryant had particular praise for Big Red quarterback Jerry Tagge and Johnny Rodgers, "who really had the big plays."

When one pro-Alabama writer tried to blame the loss

on a wet turf, caused by heavy pre-game rains, Bryant observed, "The field didn't matter. They were playing on the same one. We didn't ever slip down. We got knocked down."

The veteran grid boss of the Crimson Tide said his team was unable to stick with its original game plan after being forced into so many early mistakes. "That pass interference didn't help us any. That led to their first touchdown."

Defensive cornerback Steve Williams, against whom the call was made, said he was "really shocked to see the flag go down I didn't see the ball, but he (Woody Cox) did, and

when he turned to go for it he ran into me. I even threw my hands up to try to avoid the bump."

'Bama quarterback Terry Davis, who left the game late in the fourth quarter with a pulled muscle in his left shoulder, said the Huskers were "just a great defensive team. They forced us into doing things we didn't want. They played us great, really brought it to us."

"I think we were all ready," Davis added, "but our fumbles and Rodgers' punt return really hurt. When we did start to execute better at the start of the second half, I had hopes we could make a comeback. But the pass interception in the end zone killed us."

Alabama center Pat Raines had a frustrating night. "That Glover was something else," he admitted. "He was the best middle guard I faced all year. He's got all the tools and he never quits."

Defensive tackle Terry Rowell had the same kind of praise for Nebraska's offensive line. "They didn't do anything very fancy," he observed, "just run of the mill plays. But their execution was perfect. They deserve to be No. 1."

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

#### Nebraska

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Kinney	20	99	4.9
Dixon	9	14	1.6
Olds	2	27	13.5
Damkroger	3	9	3.0
Rodgers	4	10	2.5
Tagge	5	2	.4
Brownson	4	22	5.5

#### Punting

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Hughes	5	212	42.4

#### Pass Interceptions

	No.	Yds.
Blahak	1	0
J. Anderson	1	30

#### Passing

	No.	Comp.	Yds.	Pl.
Tagge	19	11	159	0
Brownson	1	0	0	0

#### Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.
Rodgers	4	84
List	2	21
Dixon	1	20
Damkroger	1	6
Cox	2	22
F. Anderson	1	6

#### Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.
Rodgers	6	136

#### Alabama

#### Rushing

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Musso	15	79	5.3
Bissegia	7	20	2.9
Davis	14	61	4.4
Beck	2	7	3.5
Gant	1	7	7.0
Hobson	15	59	3.9
Knapp	2	10	5.0
LaBue	1	11	11.0
Spivey	1	1	1.0

#### Punting

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Gant	7	303	43.3

#### Passing

	No.	Comp.	Yds.	Pl.
Davis	9	3	47	1
Hobson	3	0	0	0
Rippetoe	1	0	0	1

#### Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.
Wheeler	2	10
Bailey	1	15
Musso	0	22

#### Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.
McKinney	4	36

#### Kickoff Returns

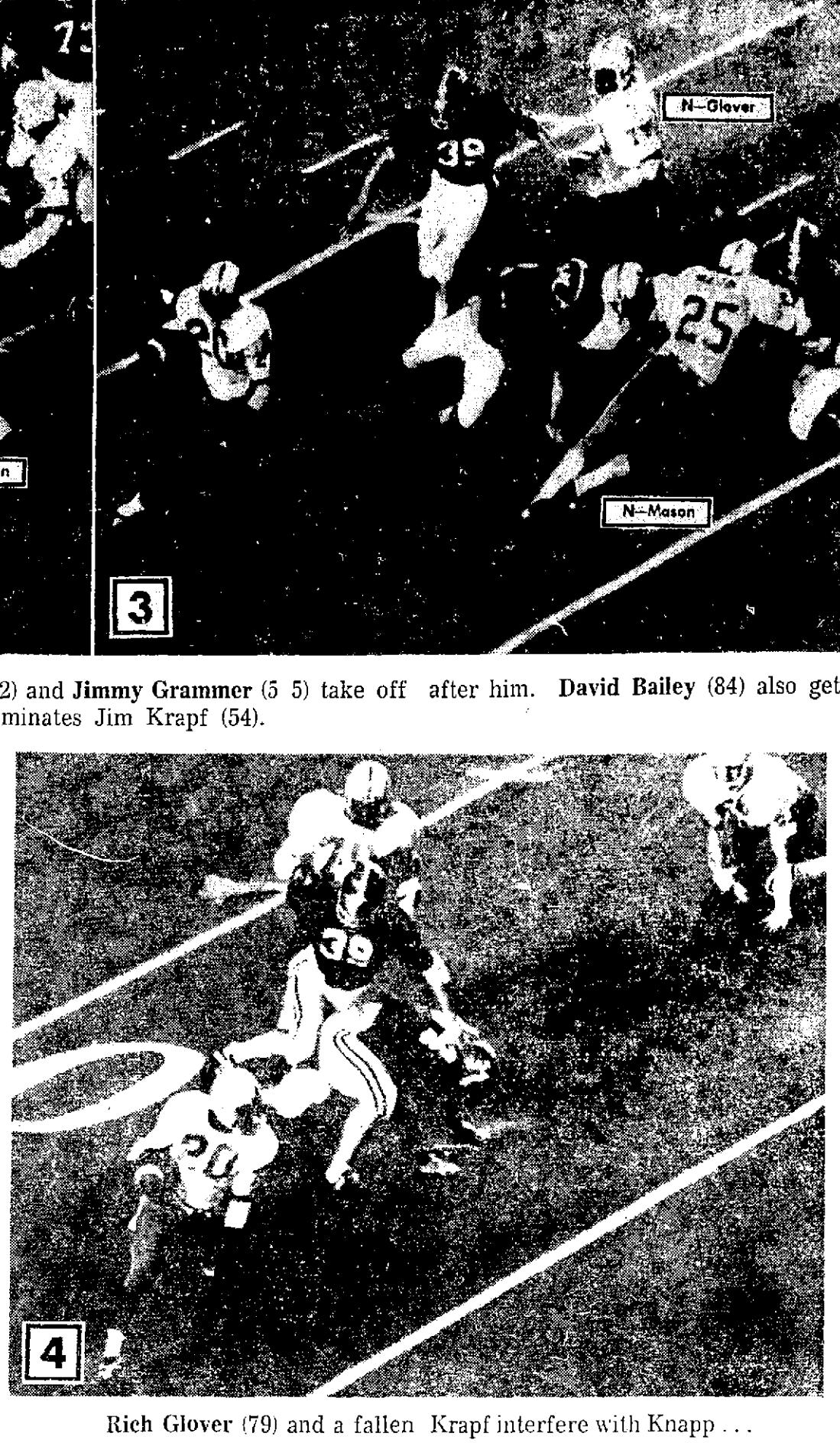
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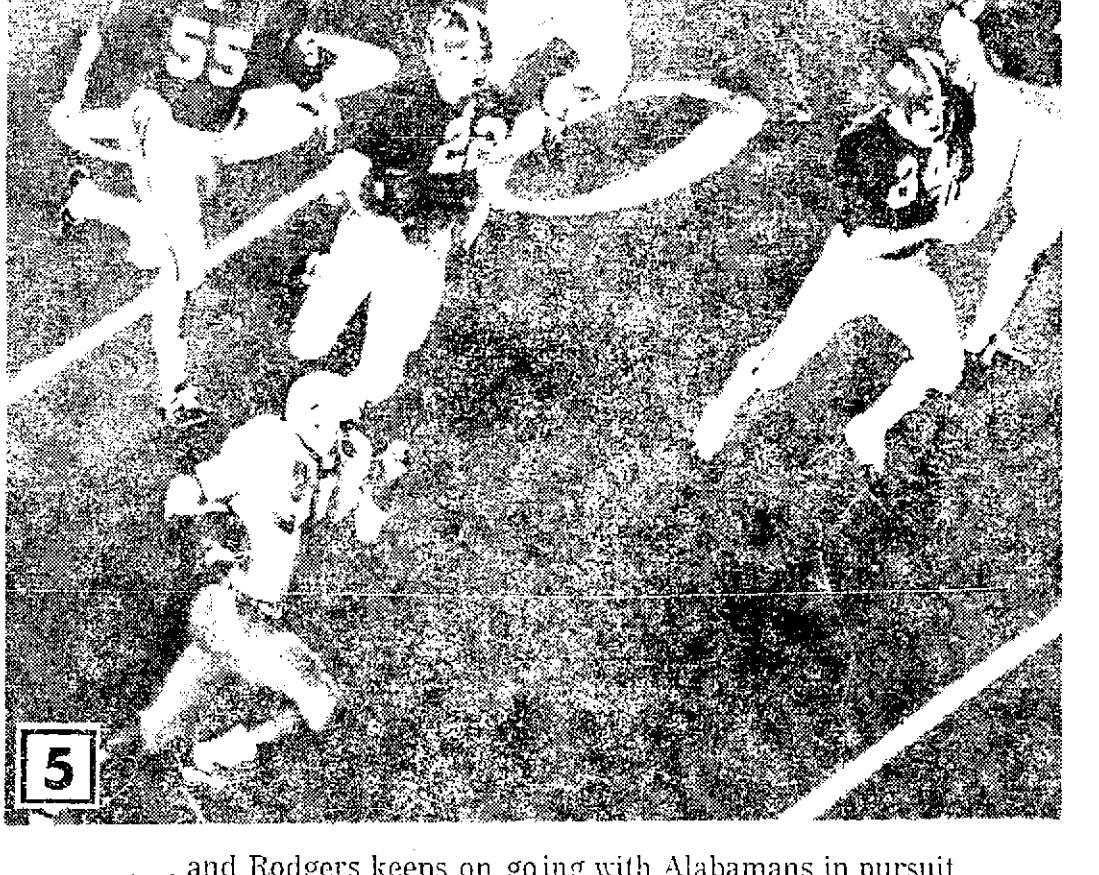
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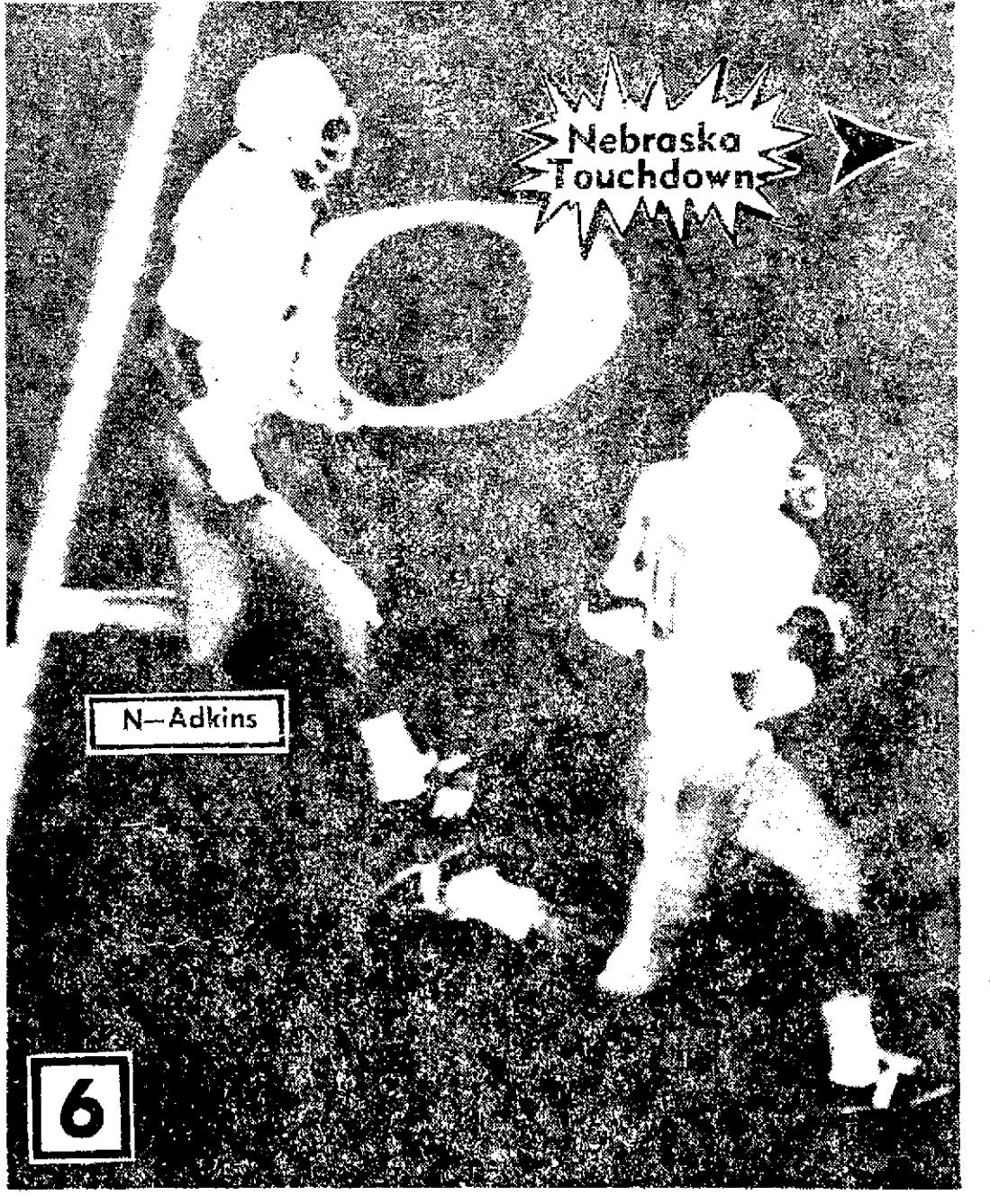
Carry 1 6



Rich Glover (79) and a fallen Krapf interfere with Knapp ...



... and Rodgers keeps on going with Alabamans in pursuit.



He picks up an escort in John Adkins (57) and goes the last 40 yards without a threat.

Photos by  
Bob Gorham

Web Ray Willis Van Sickle

# Federal Agency Sued

(c) New York Times Service  
Galveston, Tex.—Efforts by the Environmental Protection Agency to prevent industrially heated water from being discharged into the breeding ground of wood ibis and roseate spoonbills have come under attack in federal court by the Houston Light and Power Company.

The case could be significant in deciding the extent of the E.P.A.'s powers to protect wildlife.

In a suit filed recently, the power company said that the federal agency's "interference" could cost the company \$15 million and might endanger the electric power supply for rapidly growing Houston.

The agency has asked the United States Army Corps of Engineers not to issue construction permits for dikes to impound water needed by Houston Power and Light to cool generators in the company's \$117 million, 5,000-megawatt plant now being completed on Cedar Bayou between Galveston and Houston.

E.P.A. also has not approved the issuance of a permit for the power company to discharge the heated water from the plant into Trinity Bay, which the agency said was also a breeding ground for alligators as well as for the wood ibis and the roseate spoonbill.

Such permits are issued by the Corps of Engineers under the Refuse Act of 1899, but on Dec. 23, 1970, President Nixon by executive order transferred administration of such permits to the E.P.A.

In its suit, the power company said that the president had acted illegally and asked that the entire federal environmental protection program be ruled unconstitutional.

Bill V. McFarland, the acting regional administrator for the E.P.A., said that not only did Houston Power plan to discharge heated water into the birds' breeding ground but also that the company planned to use water from the Houston ship channel, said to be the world's most polluted stream, and that this would cause even further deterioration in Trinity Bay, an adjunct of Galveston Bay.

McFarland said that there were feasible alternatives of the power company's present plants, including the building of holding ponds that would allow the company to use the same water over and over to cool its turbines. The company said in its suit that this would cost \$15 million additional.

## Citizens File Suit

St. Louis, Mo.—A group of St. Louis citizens has filed suit against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to stop development of a 1,600 acre tract of Missouri River bottoms near the city, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The flood plain is a valuable and unique resource, claim the petitioners, and actually a part of the river itself. The river, they said, "includes its main channel as it shifts and flows, its islands, which are submerged during normal flooding, and its flood plain, created by continual and normal flooding, and essential to the river's drainage and ecosystem-supporting role in nature."

The group, which is called A Coalition For The Environment, stated that the flood plain is an invaluable "open space" and should not be developed for uses incompatible with the river's normal behavior.

They reported that a massive industrial levee involving an interstate highway already has been started without formal approval of the Corps or the Secretary of Transportation. Permits have not been obtained for a proposed sewage outfall into the river nor has an environmental impact statement been filed as required by law, they said.

## HUNTING CLOCK

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city add one minute. For each 9 miles east subtract one minute and add one minute. Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

## SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

Central	Central	Central	Central	North	Central	Mountain
Omaha	Lincoln	Central	Central	North	Central	Scouts
Sun						
7:50 5:06	7:51 5:11	7:58 5:10	7:58 5:17	8:08 5:25	8:13 5:19	7:22 4:35
7:50 5:07	7:51 5:12	7:58 5:11	7:58 5:18	8:08 5:26	8:13 5:20	7:22 4:36
7:50 5:08	7:51 5:13	7:58 5:12	7:58 5:19	8:08 5:27	8:13 5:21	7:22 4:37
7:50 5:09	7:51 5:14	7:58 5:13	7:58 5:20	8:08 5:28	8:13 5:22	7:22 4:38
7:50 5:10	7:51 5:15	7:58 5:14	7:58 5:21	8:08 5:29	8:13 5:23	7:22 4:39
7:50 5:11	7:51 5:16	7:58 5:15	7:58 5:22	8:08 5:30	8:13 5:24	7:22 4:40
7:49 5:11	7:51 5:17	7:58 5:16	7:58 5:23	8:08 5:31	8:13 5:25	7:22 4:41
7:49 5:12	7:51 5:17	7:58 5:17	7:58 5:23	8:08 5:32	8:13 5:26	7:22 4:42



STAFF PHOTO BY BOB MUNGER  
Workmen put the finishing touches on the ski lift at Devils Nest, the first of its type in Nebraska. It is to be completed in the next few days.

## Is Private Campground 'Bonanza' Ahead?

New York (UPI) — The ever-increasing attraction of the outdoors for vacationing campers has caused a member of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality to suggest that pressure be taken off public campgrounds by having private camps locate near national and state parks.

One of the saddest experiences for a camper who has travelled several hundred miles is to drive into a public facility and find it overcrowded. His family is tired from the long drive and if he depends on electric, water and sewerage hookups for accustomed comfort he is disillusioned.

Robert Cahn, a Pulitzer Prize winner for a series on "Will Success Spoil Our National Parks," points out that an increasing number of federal camp sites are refusing to allow overflow camping. The placing of limitations by the Park Service may turn into a bonanza for the private campground.

Cahn, stressing that it's not government

policy to compete with private camp owners, recently told a convention of Safari Camps of America owners and operators in St. Louis that development within federal parks and other natural areas will be kept to a minimum.

"The time is not too far away when stays in campsites will be limited to a few days and overnight parking, even private cars, will be banned from some national parks," Cahn said.

The pressures of overuse diminish the enjoyment of the camper and lowers the quality of the area, Cahn said. He reported that the director of the National Park Service has said he would rather provide a memorable camping experience for 11 million visitors each year than noisy crowded camping for 25 million under conditions which existed in Yosemite Valley Park this past summer.

"In looking to the future," Cahn said,

## Biologist To Tour Nebraska



## Trails smoke

by Bob Munger

We are born into a world of restrictions and regulations. A new baby cannot be visited by its father except during visiting hours. A toddler is told "no-no" by his parents almost everywhere he goes. A teenager is told to cut his hair and be home by curfew hour.

And an adult driving his car must stop at stop signs.

There are those who feel that we are overly regulated, and this may well be true, but many of the restrictions we detest are imposed in an attempt to make life safer for us.

Such is the case in many states with mandatory "hunter orange" laws, where a hunter must wear a specified amount of fluorescent orange in order to be legal.

Bill Harder of Lincoln, long a believer and teacher of all aspects of hunter safety, is a new convert to hunter orange, donning a vest of blazing hue to seek quail.

### Aid to Others

"I look at it this way," he said on a recent hunt. "I wear it as a courtesy and an aid to other hunters. If you shoot me I'm dead, so it won't be her me one way or another, but you'll carry a memory like that all your life if you shoot a companion."

Even with hunters of consummate skill and the best of gun manners, the brilliant hue is an aid in locating companions in poor light or extremely heavy cover.

So far no state has required the color in upland game hunting, but most urge bird hunters to wear it. It makes sense. One can get killed just as effectively with a shotgun as with a rifle. It is only the effective range that differs.

Maine is one state that gave hunter orange a test. They designated the southwestern part of the state as a "test area," a region where an average of 7.2 fatal accidents a year had occurred. Since the test began four years ago the average has dropped to 3.75 a year.

### Accidents Decrease

In the past 10 years, since Massachusetts made it mandatory that big game hunters wear brilliant orange clothing, that state's hunting accidents decreased almost 70 per cent. These are facts, not figments of the imagination.

Hunter orange is a color that is instantly recognizable, even in the low-light periods of dawn and dusk. It is like nothing in nature.

However, there are hunters who will argue that it spooks game, or that it makes them stand out like a "sore thumb." This could well be true.

But surely they would agree that it would be better to speak and lose an animal than be mistaken for one!

Others say the way to hunter safety is by training via hunter safety courses, but the machinery to give these courses is non-existent at the present time.

Until that time arrives, the wearing of hunter orange is the best thing a hunter can do to protect himself.

## Refuges To Bar Vehicles

Minneapolis — Snowmobiles and other off-road vehicles will not be allowed on national wildlife refuges or any other unit of that system, including waterfowl production areas, Regional Director Travis S. Roberts of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

In announcing the restriction, Roberts said it is the service's intent to prevent any vehicle use on refuges that would "in any way harm wild animals or disturb their habitat."

National wildlife refuges are basically established as wildlife sanctuaries, Roberts said. He indicated that snowmobile use now is allowed on only three national wildlife refuges in the service's 11-state north central region and that this use is being studied carefully.

The question of the environmental impact of snowmobiles and other off-road vehicles on wild lands is currently under study by government agencies, universities and private organizations.

"Possible future use of snowmobiles on other refuges will depend on the outcome of these studies as well as other considerations," Roberts said.

"We must treat the use of off-road vehicles on wildlife lands in the same way we treat the introduction of new chemicals into the air or water: they must be proven harmless before we will allow their use."

Nongame fish may be taken in Nebraska with bow and arrow year-round, from sunrise to sunset.

### Minnow Trap

It is unlawful to leave minnows in a minnow trap for more than 24 hours.

### Year Round

selected styles regularly \$19.95 to \$27.95

## Platte River Canoe Trip Is 'Refreshing'

### By BOB MUNGER

Silver Creek—Canoeing the Platte River in December is something like going over Niagara Falls in a barrel—rather dangerous but think of the notoriety if you make it!

This somewhat refreshing experience came about because of the belief that the small islands (called towheads) dotting the Platte would be "alive" with pheasants, a reasoning that was shared between Hart Keating and John Kaminski of Columbus.

These two, inveterate outdoorsmen almost since birth, figured that hunting pressure would force a horde of ringnecks to take shelter on the brushy towheads.

The problem, then, was to find a way to travel from one to another, island-hopping, as it

were. And into one of these two agile minds popped the idea of canoeing. It seemed simple, on the surface, but in practice it was considerably more difficult.

"We'll slaughter 'em," Kinski confidently predicted. "One guy can get off on the upstream end of the towheads, and the other can canoe down to the other end and act as a blocker."

The plan did have a certain amount of charm.

The canoe was duly launch-

undaunted. The attack force forged ahead. Several small towheads were bypassed as too tiny to harbor ringnecks. Only the hiss of slush ice brushing the side of the canoe disturbed the pristine silence as the next big island came into sight.

On this one Kaminski was the walker, Keating the blocker, and this one paid off. At about the time Kaminski neared the center of the towhead a hen scrambled out of the heavy cover and flew right over the canoe, startling Keating into nearly dropping his gun. But no roosters.

As the hunters rounded a bend in the river, mallard ducks and a scattering of geese took off in a cloud. Beside one towhead a dozen muskrats napped in the sun, but when one of the hunters spoke sharply he dived into the water.

A dozen islands later, and probably a dozen miles, the canoe was finally pulled from the river at the Platte bridge. The hunters were thoroughly exhausted from paddling in the slush and ice all afternoon, and happy to arrive home at last.

A memorable experience they had had, seeing sights reserved only for creatures of the wild.

But they had shot zero pheasants, absolutely none. In fact the lone hen was the only product of the afternoon's work, and she had safety in her sex.

The hunters agreed the plan was great, the execution nearly perfect. The only fly in the ointment was the poor cooperation of the pheasants. But the ark had made it safely to port, at least. And the two agile minds went back to work on another foolproof scheme.

### Boat Fee \$5

Nebraska's fee for registering boats less than 16 feet in length and powered by motors totaling more than 5 horsepower is \$5.

### Many Capitols

Nebraska has had five capitol buildings, two territorial capitals in Omaha and three state capitals in Lincoln.

### Top Hunting

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- Firestone "500"
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Downtown and Gateway

# 'Routinistic' Sharman Credits Fundamentals for Laker Wins

Bill Sharman  
Brought Order

**Los Angeles** (AP) — "Routinized" is Bill Sharman's one-word description of Bill Sharman.

The coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, the National Basketball Association's big success story this year, isn't a colorful, bombastic figure. Oh, he wears knit trousers and fashionable shirts and ties. But his reasons for success are fundamental — hard work, dedication, intensity, conditioning.

And it's all a matter of routine.

He generally starts his day with an 8 a.m. breakfast, newspaper reading and perhaps a game of tennis. Then he heads for the Forum, home

of the Lakers, to conduct a brief practice session. Afterward he may whack a bucket of golf balls at a local driving range before heading home for dinner, resting up for the evening's game.

With a few minor variations, that's a typical Bill Sharman day.

He isn't going to say or do anything controversial. He's regimented, precise and demanding of himself. He's demanding of his players in his first year as Lakers' coach.

Routine, he says, is probably the main reason the Lakers have won 29 games in a row — an all-time professional sports record.

Yet his over-all play was

enough for a berth on the

NBA's prestigious Silver An-

niversary All-Star team announced last January.

Sharman, 45, has almost always been associated with winning basketball. He gained an American Basketball Association title with the Utah Stars last season. But he admits the current power of his Lakers, who are 35-3, is a bit astonishing.

Sharman expected the Lakers to play winning basketball but, he said, "I didn't think anybody could win this many games in a row."

His rugged preseason practice routine and his game-day workouts have prompted some to call Sharman a taskmaster.

He insists the label isn't correct.

"We don't always call these sessions, but they are for a good reason," he said, one morning, as his team warmed up.

"One reason for the drills is the idea of a routine. These practice sessions get the players thinking about the game they're going to play. It gets them mentally prepared to play a game that night. Also, there's nothing like being in top shape, and these workouts keep the players that way. We don't do anything strenuous but we do limber up, shoot the ball.

It's easy to lose your timing in this game."

The veteran Lakers haven't complained a bit about the extra practices, and Sharman says, "They realize what it takes to win and they're willing to sacrifice."

Each game day, Sharman schedules some time to go over the "game plan" with assistant coach K. C. Jones. Sharman's backcourt teammate at Boston, Jones is the defensive expert and scout.

"Defense is really hard work; offense is the fun part," says Sharman. "I can't say enough about K. C. He really gives us an edge. I'd say

defense is one of the main reasons for our winning streak."

The Laker winning streak reached 20 games midway through December when Los Angeles beat Phoenix in overtime. Sharman says Jones may have given the Lakers the key to winning that game.

"We noticed that Phoenix had begun starting Mo Layton at guard, which they hadn't been doing. So we sent K. C. to scout them and we learned a couple of things they were doing differently. Now, if K. C.'s scouting report meant only one basket, it was worth it because we were tied with them after regulation play."

When he gets to the bench before the opening tipoff, Sharman takes the seat near the scorer's table. When the Lakers throw a pass out of bounds, he slaps the table and Bob McFarland, at the scorer's table, whispers, "He's been pounding the table more and more as the streak gets longer."

Actually, Sharman appears calm on the bench. He rarely talks to referees directly; more often his shouts to the court are directed at players.

When a time-out is called, Sharman sounds as if he's asking his players what will work, rather than dictating.

He almost never berates a player for an error. He exhibits a wry grin when an opposing player scores despite good defense by his men.

At times when the Lakers score, Sharman applauds, almost without emotion.

"No, I don't try to keep my feelings inside me. But it's no use getting excited. It doesn't do any good."

When the team hits a low point and seems to be just standing around, Sharman calls for a full-court press.

"We press for a number of reasons but when we're just standing around on offense — have no movement, then we put the press on, and maybe that movement will carry over to our offense."

"Then, too, we want to make the other team work harder for its shots."

Sharman explains his reluctance to give orders on the court:

"This is one of the most intelligent groups of players I've ever been associated with. Not only that, but most of them are veterans who have been around. It's a real pleasure to work with them for that reason, but also because they learn very quickly when I have something to say in practice."

**LITTLE FOUR CONFERENCE**  
AT BUTTE

Monday—Boneshield, 5 D., v. Naper, 7.

Tuesday—Consolation and finals, 7 and 8.

**MID CONFERENCE**  
AT GENOA

Tuesday—Nestorovic v. Leigh, 6-20; Fullerton v. St. Edward, 8.

Thursday—Elkhorn Valley v. Norman Grove-Leigh winner, 6-30; Genoa v. Fullerton; Edward winner, 8.

Friday—Tunica v. Fullerton, 6-30; Thursday losers, 7; Championship game, 8-30.

**MUDECAS AT BEATRICE**

Monday—Nestorovic, Douglas, 12-15; Odell v. Malcom, 2; Murdoch v. Adams, 3-45; Fullen v. Diller, 8; Nehawka v. Palmyra, 7-15; Barneston v. Elk Creek, 9; Table Rock and Elmwood drew first round byes.

Tuesday—Quarterfinals at 3-45, 5-30; 7-15 and 9.

Thursday—Semifinals at 7-15 and 9.

Friday—Consolation and finals, 7 and 8.

**MID VALLEY LEAGUE**  
AT KARAPAH

Monday—Barlow v. Witten, 6-30; Arapahoe v. Beaver Valley, 8.

Tuesday—Beaver City v. Cambridge, 6-25; O'reilly, Holbrook, 8.

Thursday—Semifinals, 6-30 and 8.

Friday—Consolation and finals, 7 and 8.

**NENACAT CROFTON**

Tuesday—Pierce v. O'Neill, 5-30; Crofton v. Nefigh, 7; Laurel v. Plainview, 8-30; Bannfield drew a first round bye.

Thursday—Semifinals, 7 and 9-30.

Friday—Consolation and finals, 7 and 8.

**NORTH PLATTE VALLEY**  
AT SCOTTSDALE

Wednesday—Bartlett v. Bayard, 7.

Friday—Oshkosh B-90; B-90; B-90; B-90.

Saturday—Consolation and finals, 7 and 8.

**SIX COUNTY**  
AT VENANDO

Tuesday—Wallace v. Arthur, 4; Brule v. Wallace, 8.

Wednesday—Venando v. Lewellen.

Friday—Wells v. Brule.

Saturday—Consolation and finals, 6 and 8.

**SPORTS FFANS!**

I  
Bet  
You  
Didn't  
Know  
Brought To You

By BOB RAGER

He's one that may surprise you . . . The National Football League coach who led teams to the most post-season championship playoff games in history was NOT

Vince Lombardi or Paul Brown or any other famous coach you might think of first — but rather, Steve Owen who coached the Giants from 1931 to 1953 and led them to 8 different post-season championship playoff games, which is the record.

You may remember a few weeks ago we mentioned a fantastic football fact — that the Waco (Tex.) High School team of 1921 had such a great defense that they did not allow any team to get past their 35-yard line all season — and we said, "Can you imagine a tougher defense than that?"

Well, we understand now that the high school team in Chilton, Wisc., in 1969 may have even topped that . . . They outscored their opponents that season 363-0 and five of the teams they played never crossed the 50 yard line!

Here's one hard to believe . . . When Army beat Navy this past season 24-23, it marked the first time that ANY Army-Navy football game had ever been decided by one point — and that's amazing when you consider they've been playing each other for over 70 years, and yet no other Army-Navy game was ever decided by one point margin.

I bet you didn't know . . . the price you are quoted on all new passenger tires — includes mounting — balancing — whitewalls and F.E.T. There are no hidden extras at

Lincoln, Nebraska Open 10:30-7 Daily Mon. thru Sat.  
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It's easy to lose your timing in this game."

The veteran Lakers haven't complained a bit about the extra practices, and Sharman says, "They realize what it takes to win and they're willing to sacrifice."

Each game day, Sharman schedules some time to go over the "game plan" with assistant coach K. C. Jones. Sharman's backcourt teammate at Boston, Jones is the defensive expert and scout.

"Defense is really hard work; offense is the fun part," says Sharman. "I can't say enough about K. C. He really gives us an edge. I'd say

## Colts' McCafferty Distant Second

# UPI Picks Shula as AFL Coach of Year

41, has compiled a nine-year coaching log of 91-30-5 for a winning percentage of .752.

After taking the Baltimore

reins in 1963 and leading the

Colts to an 8-6 record — his

poorest as a professional head

coach — Shula earned Coach of

the Year honors for the first

time the following season when

he directed Baltimore to a 12-2

record including an 11-game

winning streak and the Western

Division crown.

Shula shared top honors in

1967 with George Allen, then

and came back the following

year to be named again as the

Colts won 13 of 34

regular season games and

humiliated Cleveland 34-0

enroute to the Super Bowl.

Shula was awarded his fourth

honor following the 1970 season,

his first as coach of the

Dolphins, whom he led to a 10-4

record and a spot in the

conference playoffs as the "wild

card" team. Miami made a

surprisingly strong showing in

the first playoff game of its

brief history before bowing to

Oakland 21-14.

This year, the Dolphins

compiled an eight-game win-

Don Shula  
AFC's Top Coach

ning streak — the season's longest in the NFL — and won their first division crown.

Shula inherited a club that

was 15-39-2 in four seasons

under previous coach George

Wilson when managerial partner

Joe Robbie enticed him

away from Baltimore on Feb.

18, 1970, with a lucrative five

year stock option contract.

Shula, agreeing to a deal that

would bring him an estimated

\$70,000 annually and stock options

worth around a half-million dollars, also

became the team's first

general manager.

"I don't have any magic

formulas," Shula said at the

time of his first news conference. "I'm not a finesse man. I'm straightforward. I rely on work."

Shula — a halfback at John

Carroll University in Cleveland

— began his coaching career in

1958 as an assistant at Virginia.

A year later, he was an assis-

tant coach at Kentucky before

entering the pro ranks in 1960

with the Detroit Lions as an

assistant to Wilson, the man he

eventually replaced at Miami.

# Efficient Heating Cheaper

By SYLVIA PORTER

We are in an era of chronic fuel shortages across the board—gas, oil, electricity—of power shortages, of steady price increases.

It is becoming essential to practice all reasonable methods of conserving fuel and heating homes more efficiently.

And it is obvious that every measure to slash fuel consumption will curb fuel bills.

You are aware, I am sure, of the "old" and still completely worthwhile rules for cutting fuel bills: upgrade insulation shut off unused rooms, turn down your thermostat at night, fill in cracks and holes around windows and doors.

**Dollars and Cents**  
But what dollars-and-cents savings can you expect if you follow these and other rules? Here are some guidelines put together by the National Bureau of Standards in cooperation with the President's Office for Consumer Affairs and by the National Mineral Wool Insulation Assn.:

Every degree you turn down your thermostat will lower your fuel consumption 2 to 3 per cent, and if you turn down your thermostat at night, you can cut your overnight heating costs 15 per cent, four degrees can save \$3.60 on a \$120 a month heating bill.

If yours is an older house which is uninsulated or poorly insulated, you'll gain handsomely by installing or upgrading your insulation. One estimate is that 50 per cent of all homes now 15 years or older are not insulated—implying staggering losses in unnecessary fuel consumption. A fully insulated house costs one-third to one-half less to heat than an uninsulated house.

By investing in, say, six inches of insulation—which you easily can install yourself—between your living room ceiling and your attic floor, or simply above the ceiling if there is no floor, you'll probably be repaid within a single year in fuel savings. In mild climates, simply increasing three-to-four-inch insulation to six-inch insulation will produce yearly savings of 12 to 15 per cent.

Put in storm windows if you don't already own them. In areas where the average winter temperature is below 45 degrees, storm windows will pay for themselves within a decade, including interest costs at 6 per cent a year. After that, storm windows will pay an annual dividend of 13 per cent. Reason: the windows cut in half the heat loss through windows and doors, when account for about one-fourth of the heat loss from today's average two-story house.

Incidentally, if you keep your storm windows on through the year, they'll also significantly cut your air-conditioning costs.

**Additional Ideas**  
And here are other ways you can get more heat for less fuel, suggested by the First National City Bank in New York:

Keep your radiators and warm-air outlets clean and don't put furniture in front of them.

Tack a sheet of stiff aluminum on the wall behind each radiator to reflect the heat into the room.

Depending on what kind of heating system you have, periodic cleaning of the air filter every three or four months or a few drops of oil in the water-circulating pump and air blower can give you a more efficient and less expensive operation. Ask your heating dealer for the manufacturer's service pamphlet listing all the fuel-saving hints.

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## Seed Prices Level or Lower

The new catalog of the W. Atlee Burpee Co. will contain no price increases on vegetable or flower seeds; more than 400 prices are reduced, the company says.

David Burpee, president of the company, estimates that a family of four can have fresh vegetables all summer from a plot 10 feet by 15 feet at a cost of less than \$6.30 for seed. The estimate includes lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, zucchini squash, beets and other vegetables.

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Façade of small house L-30 gets individuality from multi-paned bow window.

## House of the Week

### Fifty-Foot Lot Can Be Utilized

By Associated Press

Requests for a house that will fit on a narrow lot are answered with this three-bedroom, one-story traditional.

The design by architect Herman H. York can be built, complete as shown, on a plot only 50 feet wide. Without the garage, the house may be constructed on a plot as narrow as 40 feet.

This house is only 50 feet deep as well as being only 35 feet wide.

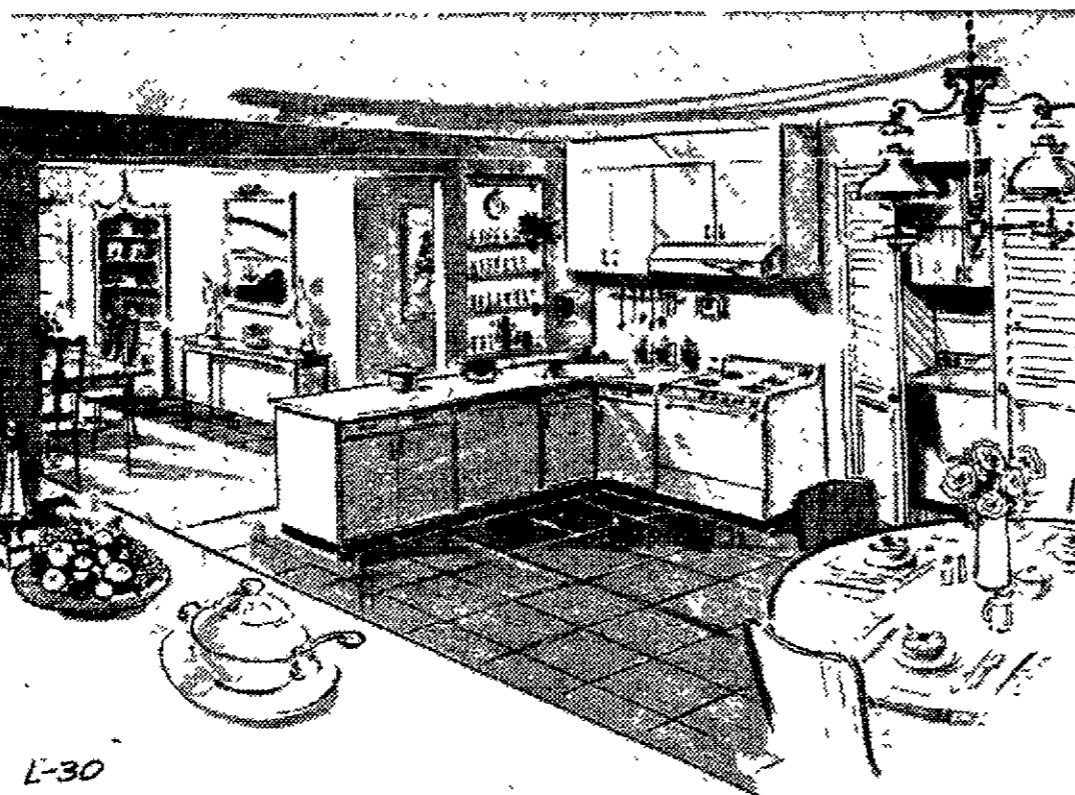
There are several planning advantages in the layout of Design L-30 which warrant examination.

The kitchen location provides convenient access to several important areas. From the kitchen one can step directly to the outside terrace with its barbecue or into the garage and also to the cellar stair. The kitchen is open-planned to the dining space with direct connection, of course, to that room.

The kitchen therefore becomes the control center of the house for it not only is adjacent to all of these areas but also to the laundry, which can be closed off with bi-fold doors.

The plumbing is in a most economical arrangement with both bathrooms, kitchen and laundry neatly grouped.

Many houses which are deeper than wide need much halfway to connect the rooms, but here the architect uses the family area as part of the hall system, thus reducing wasted space.



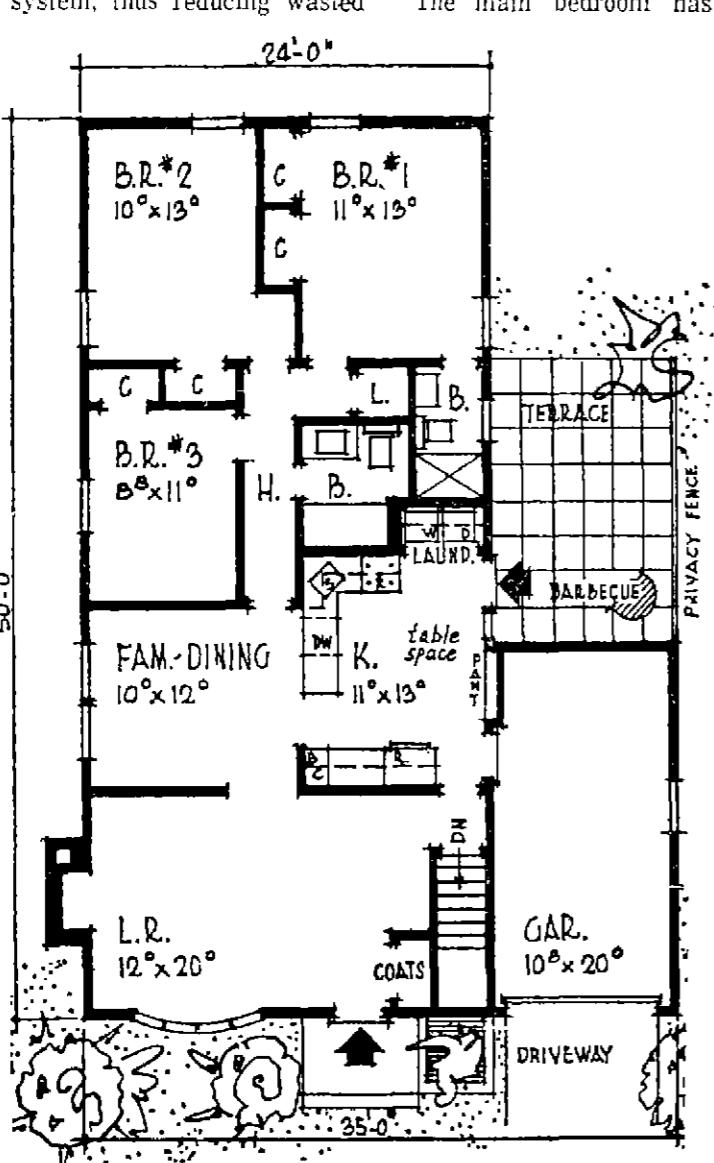
Low cabinets divide kitchen and dining room.

space. The hall bathroom is just a few steps from the living and family areas, making it possible to save the cost of an additional powder room.

A fireplace on the far end of the living room becomes a focal point of interest on entering the front door. It is located well, for there will be no traffic across this portion of the room. An attractive bow window looks out toward the front.

The three bedrooms in this home are planned for maximum wall space.

The main bedroom has a



Floor plan: kitchen is control center.

## Aspen Merges Snow and Music

Aspen, Colo. (AP) — Founded in 1879 by prospectors hunting for silver in the Roaring Fork Valley, this city of 3,000 today is a combination winter playground and summer cultural center.

From October to May, thousands of skiers play the slopes at four major ski areas that ring the town, and during the spring, summer and autumn attention turns to the musicians and scholars at the Aspen Music Festival and the Institute for Humanistic Studies.

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Your Nurseryman Speaks

## Locality Tests Needed For Sylvan Facelifting

Many of Nebraska's more common trees are under attack from various diseases. New varieties that will tolerate our climate and grow without special care are urgently needed.

Of course, one answer to the problem is to improve native varieties and extend the range in which they will grow.

For example, the quaking aspen is a very popular tree in other parts of the United States. It has a light bark similar to birch. Its leaves quiver and quake in the slightest breeze giving it a truly "alive" appearance.

Although the wood does not have superior burning qualities, it is sought by persons with fireplaces because the light colored bark adds interest.

In fact, some Lincoln stores import aspen from as far away as the Rocky Mountains for this purpose.

Moreover, the beautiful golden color associated with mountainous landscapes in autumn is more often derived from this tree.

The Handbook of Nebraska Trees shows the quaking aspen as being native to only portions of Sioux and Dawes counties in the extreme northwestern Nebraska. Yet this tree was successfully grown right in Lincoln by an expert gardener who took care to duplicate as closely as possible the native habitat.

### One Per County

If each county were to develop an arboretum in which native Nebraska trees were planted, a great fund of information could be acquired within as short a time as a generation. This would be extremely helpful in extending the range of our native trees.

With the centennial celebration of Arbor Day arriving in 1972, this most certainly would be an excellent time to start this project.

And it's one program that could be initiated without a lot of fuss or money.

### On Their Own

For example any tree lover in any county could take a vacant lot and develop a most

satisfying hobby. On week ends he could take pleasant trips throughout the state gathering his plant material. After planting no special care beyond weed control would be given to the trees since they should be tested on their own resources.

Village parks would also furnish excellent location for these test plantings of native trees. Garden clubs throughout the state could furnish the or-

ganizational structure needed and also record data.

Nebraska was once classed as part of the Great American Desert.

Arbor Day changed this and gave our state a whole new complexion. And a revitalization of Nebraska's tree planting tradition in Arbor Day's centennial year could give this state a much-needed sylvan facelifting.

**Sunday Journal and Star**

Section G Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2, 1972 Page 1

**Homes**

**Want Ads**

## Organic Pest Control Methods Described

By EARL ARONSON, AP

Interplanting is an excellent organic method of pest control in the garden.

The system is, simply, a matter of arranging plants to good advantage.

Rose growers Jackson and Perkins report that garlic planted near roses guards against blackspot, mildew and aphids. No aesthetic harm will come from this combination.

Geraniums planted among roses or grapes are effective to ward off Japanese beetles. Parsley near roses keeps away rose beetles.

Marigolds planted where nematodes and eelworms are found or suspected in the soil will be to good advantage, since they have proven toxic to soil worms. So are calendula, salvia and dahlia, according to *Organic Gardening* magazine.

For aphid control plant coriander and anise, (annual herbs), or tansy and rue (perennial herbs), near roses.

Pyrethrum, or painted daisy, and Feverfew (C. Parthenium) help with general bug control, and basil in a border or potted on a patio or terrace helps control flies.

Hot pepper scattered near bushes repels dogs and will discourage chewing insects.

It is suggested that you combine pepper with a wetting agent to help it cling to plant leaves. Grind several pods in a blender or otherwise, add an equal amount of water, and a teaspoon of dishwashing detergent. The latter will hold the insect to the plant.

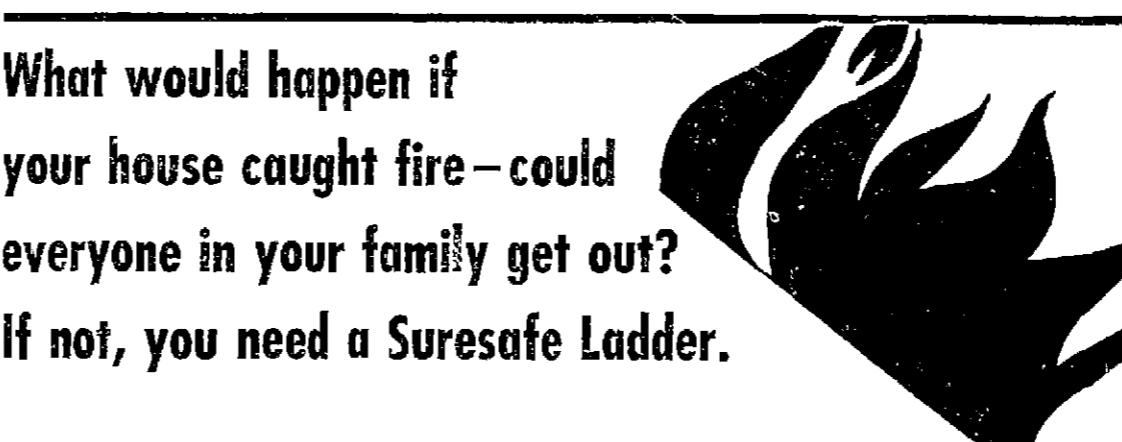
For spider mite control, mix one-half cup of buttermilk with four cups of wheat flour and five gallons of water. The mites stick to the foliage and die as the spray dries.

Brown sugar and tartar emetic is an old-fashioned pest control. The sugar attracts insects; the emetic causes internal disturbance. Stale beer will lure snails and slugs into bottles where they are trapped. A pan with a bit of beer will drown them or get them so drunk they can't crawl out.

Aphids also may be controlled with lights and colors. Aluminum foil which reflects the sky's ultra-violet rays, confuses aphids, causing them to move to something greener. The aphid, we are told, orients itself to the sky, taking off toward it, and landing away from it. Disoriented aphids crash into the foil. They are supposed to think it is the sky.

## Johnson Cashway 1820 R Street

What would happen if your house caught fire—could everyone in your family get out? If not, you need a Suresafe Ladder.



Why not add a shower to your basement — you can do it easy with an

### ALL FIBRE GLASS and ALUMINUM SHOWER KIT

LOW COST RUST FREE

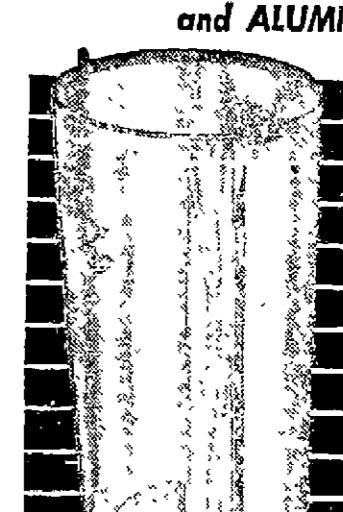
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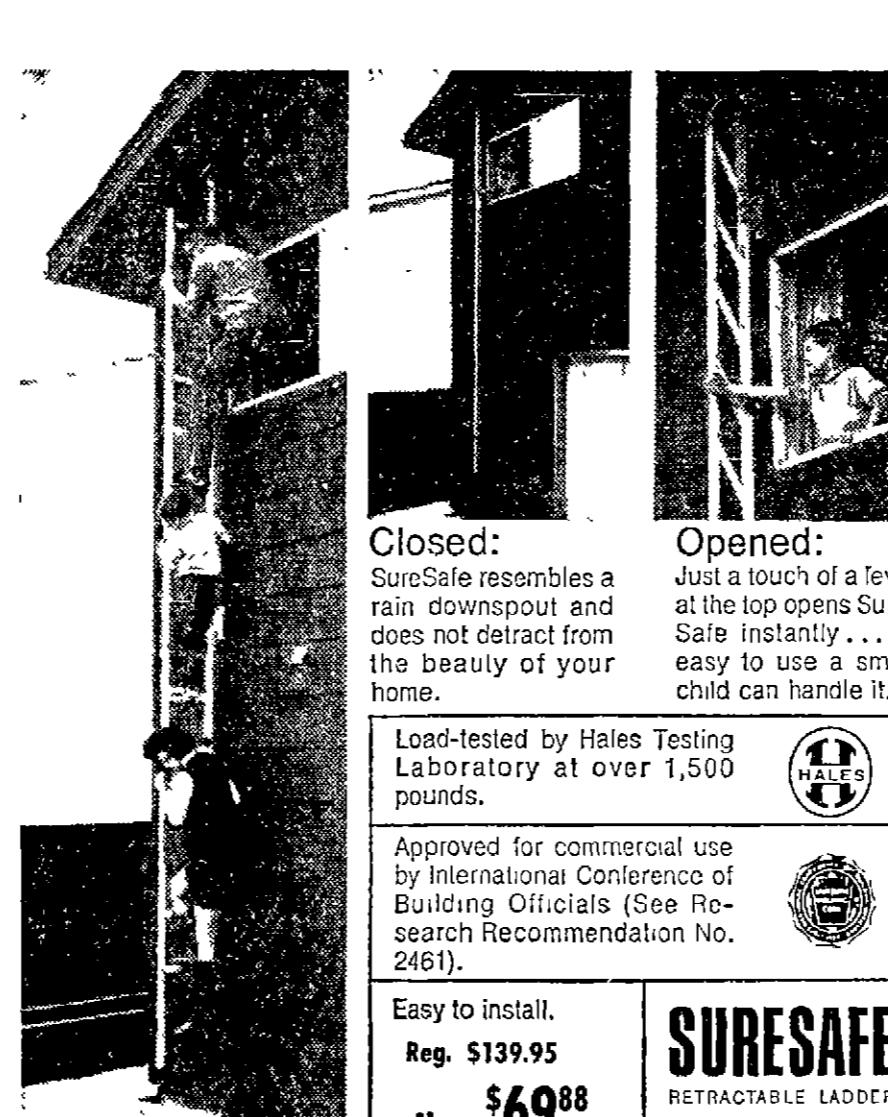
CAN INSTALL OUTDOORS



Reg. \$129.95

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Complete with shower curtain, faucets, shower head, soap tray, drain.



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SureSafe resembles a rain downspout and does not detract from the beauty of your home.

Load-tested by Hales Testing Laboratory at over 1,500 pounds.

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Just a touch of a lever at the top opens SureSafe instantly . . . so easy to use a small child can handle it.

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Approved for commercial use by International Conference of Building Officials (See Research Recommendation No. 2461).

Easy to install.  
Reg. \$139.95

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Ask about our

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FREE DELIVERY within the Lincoln metropolitan area on purchase of \$25 or more stated in ad.

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# Men's City Cage Slate

At East

TUESDAY  
7:00 p.m. → Roadsters vs Petter  
Dec. 29 → At 8:45 p.m. Huber  
Collection vs. S. Lind Co. boys (A)  
8:30 p.m. → Fife & Cernyuker Bank  
(A) → 8:15 p.m. Chubbey vs. Cap et  
Supply (A)

At Southeast

Floor 1, 7:00 p.m. Anderson Studio  
vs. Goldstaff (C) 1/3 p.m. Security  
Mutual vs. J. L. A. B. (C) 8:30 p.m.  
Family Drug & Movie Lounge (C)  
1/3 p.m. → House of Bottles (C)  
Sport (C)

Jack Nicklaus  
Top Money Winner

## Brundage Winning Struggle

By GEORGE WELLER  
(c) Chicago Daily News

To the surprise of many skeptics, Avery Brundage, American president of the International Olympic Committee appears to be winning his lonely struggle against the commercialization of winter sports.

The showdown will come with the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, opening in early February.

But already European sportsmen who attacked Brundage's "naive" insistence on stripping sales tags from competitive skiing are beginning to change their tune.

The Arlberg-Kandahar races at Sestriere in northern Italy, which were not under Olympic jurisdiction, were expected to show a full-scale revolt against Brundage's ban on advertising worn by skiers and handlers.

Instead, "even from his Chicago apartment" as one writer said the irksome idealism of Brundage prevailed. Skiers scared of losing the big ticket for Japan, went private again.

Even the French, the most obdurate against Brundage's crusade were plain and cooperative.

Marc Hodler, Swiss president of the International Ski Federation, has swung over to Brundage's stand.

The American skiers set a Brundage tone by declining to wear chest and back numbers bearing the name of their club.

Kneissl, the Austrian ski manufacturer, did get away with attiring their favorites in silver Batman-type uniforms. But the impact was negative, observers said, because everywhere else Brundage's purism was dominant.

Brundage picked up an extra grace point when he cabled word to all countries, after President Nixon's devaluation sent the Japanese yen soaring, that the International Olympic Committee would pay half the increased cost of expenses of sending athletes to Sapporo.

Feature Races  
At Liberty Bell

Day & Exchange 5:00 3:00 2:00  
Price & J. show prices are available  
At Bowie

Pr. Ritter

# Deaths and Funerals

## Lincoln

## Outstate

**BODENSTEINER** — Francis Carl, 65, 4100 Locust, died Saturday. Retired state elevator inspector. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Izaak Walton League. Survivors: wife, Cordia; son, Carl W., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Brehm, Lincoln; brother, George, Lincoln; six grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 14 & K Street, Rosary, 7 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Msgr. John Flynn, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**DANN** — Clyde Thomas, 80, 501 So. 54th, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Christ United Methodist, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church organ fund.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Arlen Grenneman, Carl Josephson, Charles H. Miller, Sterling Miller, Charles Swanson and Earl Yearsley.

**HAASE** — Harry H., 84, 2518 So. 11th, died Friday.

Services: Masonic service,

1:30 p.m. Monday, Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka. Memorials to Plattsburgh Masonic home, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Donald, Robert and Herb Schafer, M. L. Haase, Anton Zink, V. A. Carveth.

**HEALEY** — Vern Paul, 2245 So. 9th, died Saturday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: brothers, Erwin T., Edward B., both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. J. J. (Irene) Clymer, Lincoln, Mrs. Jane (Marcella) Shedy, both of Lincoln. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**PETERSON** — Leonard Edward, 37, 1508 S.W. 15th, died Friday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**POWELL** — Eugene F., 76, 5335 Huntline, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist, Dr. Ebb Munden Cremation.

Memorial to Heart Fund.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Dr. Paul Landolt, Dr. Paul Johnson, Dr. Dwight Miller, Dr. Carl W. Gugler, Dr. Robert Witten, Dr. Brent Nichol.

**QUATTROCCHI** — Antonio, 79, 508 No. 23rd, died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic, 31st & S. The Rev. Frank J. Machovec, Calvary Rosary.

7:30 p.m. today, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Pallbearers: Joe and Sal Quattrocchi, Phil Felton, James M. Arrigo, Lenny Lococo.

**RENGSTORF** — Martin Gerald, 44, 2354 So. 61st, died Thursday in Sterling.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Christ Lutheran, 44th & Sunnyside Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to favorite charity Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**RYAN** — Gerald L., 65, died Saturday. Lieutenant at penal complex member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors: two sisters, Mrs. John Schnell, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Frank Nakata, Mindu Park, Calif.

**STEWART** — William L., 82, Eagle, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Amelia; nieces and nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Eagle United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Foster Cress, Burial Elmwood. Pallbearers: Fred Peech, Elmer Tuer, Forrest Hardwick, Ralph Dreamer, Don Snoke, Wilson Howe, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**SULTZBAUGH** — Muttie May, 80, 4421 So. 43, died Friday.

Survivors: son, Alva, Lincoln; daughters, Elizabeth, Lincoln, Mrs. Maxine Flynn, New York City, Mrs. Florence Segobiano, Phoenix; sister, Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Omaha; seven grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**TIFF** — Robert O., 87, 1145 South St., died Wednesday.

Service: Graveside 11 a.m.

Monday, Fairview, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**WHITNEY** — Gal., 16, 3067 S. Stratford, died Friday. Born in Lincoln, lived in Ainsworth nine years; Lincoln resident past seven years; attended Southeast High School.

Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitney; brothers, Gregg and Tom; sister, Julie; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Whitney, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Omaha.

**WINKLER** — Jerry, 18, 2145 So. 35th, died Friday in traffic accident. Born, lifelong resident Lincoln, graduate Southeast High School, student University of Nebraska. Member Grace Lutheran Church at Walton. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Winkler; brother, John, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Jane Overhalser, Pensacola, Fla. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**SUELLWOLD** — Henry, 80, Pleasant Dale died Friday.

Survivors: wife, Maude, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Henry (Bernice) Fleming, Mrs. Thomas (Arden) Newell, Mrs. Wilbur (Evelyn) Albers, Mrs. Glenn (Joann) Johnson, Lincoln, Mrs. Vernon (Abe) Johnson, Pleasant Dale; sisters, Mrs. Norman (Alvina) Risenbaw, Friend, Mrs. Emma Eichmeier, Waverly, Mrs. Anna Dohrmann, Seward, Mrs. Augusta Tinnapple, Seward.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Chapel, Seward. Rev. Raymond Nielzman, Burial Seward Cemetery.

**SUMMERS** — Mabel, 69, Portland, Ore. died Friday.

Survivors: husband, Lyle; brothers, Albert Lindell, Cairo, Springfield, Mo.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday,

Wood Chapel, Seward.

Rev. Raymond Nielzman, Burial Seward Cemetery.

**CHARLTON** — Mrs. Essie, 86, died Thursday in Casper, Wyo.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday,

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Msgr. John Flynn, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**KROESE** — Hattie, 89, Firth, died Saturday. Widow of Andre, 74-year Firth resident. Member First Reformed Church.

Survivors: son, James, Salem, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Maurice (Adrianna) Vandergriend, Firth, Mrs. Ralph (Eberjean) DeVries, Primghar, Ia., Mrs. Glenn (Nolda) Nefferdink, Firth, Mrs. Delmer (Zephia) DeJongh, Rock Rapid, Ia., 10 grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**WENDELIN** — Emma L., 73, Crete, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete, Pastor Paul R. Schmidt officiating. Burial St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Kramer.

**WOITA** — Stanley L., 53, Beatrice, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Beatrice. Burial church cemetery.

Memorials, Eppley Cancer Foundation, Omaha; church.

Prayer services 7:30 p.m. today, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

**GOERKE** — Dale V., 46, Beatrice, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. today, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery Beatrice.

**MARKEY** — Mrs. N. F., 89, Tobias, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Tobias.

Burial Tobias cemetery.

**NERUD** — Anna, 83, Wilber, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Burial Pleasant Hill cemetery, near Dorchester.

**NIXON** — Mrs. Flo Mae, 93, Auburn, died Saturday.

Survivors: sons, Church, George, both of Auburn; Dana, Granada Hills, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Harold (Mary Elizabeth) Kenney, Omaha; five grandchildren, three great grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Cassey-May-Timm Funeral Home, Auburn.

**POWELL** — Eugene F., 76, 5335 Huntline, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist, Dr. Ebb Munden Cremation.

Memorial to Heart Fund.

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## Garden Gossip Gloxinia Requires Little Care

By EMERY W. NELSON  
County Extension Agent

A brighter and more interesting window can be added to the home this winter by starting a gloxinia plant now. The range of blossom color and interesting leaf patterns add a definite accent to any room.

The reward for growing gloxinia is great compared to the relatively small amount of care and time required. A great deal of skill is not required but a knowledge of ideal conditions will pay handsomely in additional bloom.

One of the skills needed to grow gloxinia is the preparation of a proper potting soil. They grow best in a rich fibrous soil. A common way to prepare this soil is to mix 1/4 good garden loam to 1/4 compost and 1/4 peat moss and sand in equal parts. Bone meal is then added at the rate of 1 1/2 tablespoons to a quart of the potting soil. To insure good drainage, place one inch of charcoal in the bottom of the pot.

Light is probably the most important factor to consider in raising gloxinias. In general, they grow best in a south or east window where they receive every bit of sunshine during the winter. With insufficient sunshine they become leggy or spindly. This condition may also be caused by temperatures which are too high.

Gloxinia plants which are allowed to become water-logged may blast the buds. Like most flowering house plants they should be watered well when the soil surface shows evidence of becoming dry. Water can be applied to the surface of the soil or the potted plant set in a pan of water so water is absorbed from the bottom. The ideal situation is to provide an evenly moist soil for the plant.

## Calvary UMC To Install New Officers Today

Newly elected officers at Calvary United Methodist Church, 1610 So. 11th, will be installed today at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The officers are: Russell Rauch, lay leader; Earl Wendelin, lay member; Kendall Schwab, chairman of the administration board and Dean Stern, program chairman.

Other chairmen are: Norbert Sukovaty, ecumenical affairs; Ron Schwab, education and Sunday school; Dr. E. S. Wegner, evangelism; Mrs. Henry Leonhardt, missions; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones, health and welfare and social concerns; Kenneth Yakel, stewardship; Raymond Brakhage, worship; Mrs. H. Bastron, state hospital; Wayne Shrader, rally committee; Mrs. A. F. Pahl, flower committee; Mrs. Calvin Stream, nursery committee; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copinger, memorials; Gene Sibley, music; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, home department; and Mrs. John Schreurs and Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeVries, communion.

New trustees are Mrs. Dean Stern, Gary Burger and Dennis Rapp.

Other officers are: Earl Rediger, head usher; Gary Wahlgren, men's president; Miss Dorothy Ross, Sunday school secretary; Miss Gladys Ross, Sunday school treasurer; Jim Sohl, assistant Sunday school superintendent; A. F. Pahl, historian; Robert Gondolfi, church budget treasurer; Marvin Osterman and Norbert Sukovaty, representative to United Methodist city union; Kendra Schwab and Doug Diehn, youth representatives on council on ministries; Tim Diehn and Carol Sohl, youth representatives on administration board.

Members at large on the administration board are:

Ken Yakel, Dale Nurnberg, Mrs. Willard Hughes, John Spomer, Ed Schwanger, Harold Bastron and John Meyers.

## STATEHOUSE LETTER





Next year, how about a most relaxing holiday season, free of tensions associated with shopping, rushing about and driving on icy streets? Do what this bystander did in 1971: About 10 days before Christmas, check into hospital and get rid of what's been ailing you. Languid days. Classy pajamas, furnished daily by the management. Thoughtful attention, especially on Bryan Memorial Hospital's Fourth Floor East. Almost no pain. That may arrive belatedly with the medical bills. (Get in there and fight, oh group insurance!)

Hospitals are places where one may learn.

Did you know, for instance, that surgery rooms are populated entirely by green gnomes? S'help me! Little people with green gowns and masks and hair nets. One of them, with this thing in my arm, assured me I'd be asleep in 15 seconds. "Fifteen seconds?" Lady, you must be out of your ever-loving mind! It was then the realization came friend doctor was kidding about conducting the first acupuncture operation in Nebraska history.

One learns that hospital people talk in abbreviations. That guy got an EKG, the other one an KRU, a third received his IPV, maybe a fourth was supplied an LMNOP. Another piece of miscellany. Nurses incline toward using their last names in talking with or about each other. Not Miss or Mrs. Such-and-so, but Adams or Frizen or Carlson, etc. Ah, gentle chivalry, whence has thou fled?

By means of that thoughtful, reflective geneticist, Leonard Lee, I was lucky enough to get a new insight one day about cancer. It is not a disease, we should understand, but an entire biology. That makes its mastering or prevention so huge an enterprise. It may well be that within our programmed genes, each one of us carries about the seeds of his or her own destruction. But what is it that triggers the growth for one person and perhaps not another?

This observer came away from the hospital with a couple of impressions.

One is that more men ought to be exposed to the nursing profession. Considering the devastation and hurt that men often cause by their aggressive natures, in our culture, it might be socially therapeutic for males to do a stint at tending the wounds and ailments of bed-ridden folks. That enigma shift could be somewhat bracing. But a better appreciation of the functions and vulnerabilities of the human organism is to be desired. We all might be somewhat more humble, more compassionate with each other.

The second impression is that our society does a poor job of preparing its members for death. We go to great lengths to deny the normalcy of death, either by frankly hiding or by cosmetic avoidance. Thereby we create legions of mental cripples, one suspects. In this regard, perhaps primitive societies were our superiors. A truer understanding of death might free many people to enjoy richer hours on this speck of matter. End of sermon.

### The Pocketbook Bite

In a few weeks, there should be an enlarged appreciation of the wallop of having the state's personal income tax rate increased from 10% to 15%. It will come just as the payroll tax known as Social Security starts taking a bigger slice than ever before, too.

There is fragmentary evidence that so far as paying for appropriations made only to mid-1972, a personal income tax rate of 14% would have been enough. That still would have left several million dollars in the general fund on July 1.

The official estimate of a June 30 unobligated balance of \$12.6 million could prove mildly conservative. It goes on an assumption, rejected by all history, that every penny appropriated by the 1971 Legislature will have been spent. If there is an excess of a couple of million dollars, say, lawmakers might want to use that cash for a one-time expenditure — perhaps a capital construction project — without forcing taxes up for 1973.

### Odds and Ends

—With all the noise about studded snow tires, no one has asked the view of Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney, original sponsor of the spiked wheels law. Mahoney introduced the bill for a South Omaha High School class. It was pushing the tires as a winter driving safety measure.

—Agreeing last week with the results of a majority opinion in an auto accident case, Supreme Court Judge Hale McCown was critical of the legal reasoning used by other judges to get at their conclusion. McCown authored a concurring statement, observing: "The (controlling) opinion does not march to the beat of the modern judicial drum."

—Having driven recently to Florida, Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer says states can't hire enough highway troopers to enforce speed limits. "I have to go five miles over the limit constantly to avoid getting rear-ended," Meyer allowed. His proposal: Do away with fines for speeding and make offending drivers sit in "penalty" boxes for several hours, like naughty hockey players.

... DICK HERMAN

### Family Camp Interest Query

Members of the Nebraska Assn. for Retarded Children are being surveyed to determine the interest that families with a retarded child have in vacation camping.

Bill Cave, family resource consultant for the association, said the association wants to determine how many families feel the need of such a summer experience.

The association will have its state convention March 24-26 at the Hilton Hotel in Omaha.

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## Concern for the Environment Is Real

By DR. PATRICIA J. RAND  
Asst. Professor of Botany  
University of Nebraska

This is the time for retrospection and resolution — and cleaning desks of old files. Doing the latter, I came across a bizarre little pamphlet of my Manana File that again raised eyebrows as I re-read it. Ten months of aging, both of me and the pamphlet, have taken away some of the bitterness, so the viewpoints expressed in the pamphlet can be mentioned in only a small cloud of steam.

The pamphlet is entitled "The Disaster Lobby" and it is the text of a speech given last January to the Soap and Detergent Assn. by Thomas R. Shepard Jr., ex-publisher of the now defunct Look magazine.

One is tempted to consider it a parody at first, or perhaps, the muddled, straight-from-the-soul views of a slightly tipsy after dinner speaker. But Mr. Shepard is serious, dead serious, and he probably struck harmonious chords among his listeners in New York City's Waldorf-Astoria as he denounced the environmentalists as "the most dangerous men and women in America today."

The accelerated extinction of so many different kinds of plants and animals in the last few decades can be attributed to normal evolution, nor reduced to an easy joke as Shepard tries.

Ecologists may be the devil's latest disciples, but surely not for the reasons propounded by Mr. Shepard.

### Author's Analysis

His biology is confused and his ideas are wrapped; yet last spring when the "Disaster Lobby" pamphlet was widely distributed by the detergent association, it was praised by a great many businessmen and not a few editorial writers.

"What about the charge that our greed and carelessness are killing off species of animals?" he asks. "Well, it's true," he answers himself, "that about 50 species of wildlife will become extinct this century. But it's also true that 50 species became extinct last century. And the century before that. And the century before that. Animals come and animals go, as Mr. Darwin noted, and to blame ourselves for evolution would be the height of foolishness."

His view of nature and man is reflected in his statement. "The inability of the Disaster people to accept reality is reflected in their frequent impossible. Man is part of nature. We didn't come here from some other planet. Anything we do, we do as card-carrying instruments of nature. You don't accuse a beaver of interfering with nature when it chops down a tree to build a dam. Then why condemn human beings for chopping down a lot of trees to build a lot of dams... or to do anything else that will make their lives safer or longer or more enjoyable?"

This dreary nonsense presents a real problem. Anyone with even an elementary understanding of biology and ecology can refute the asinine statements churned out

by propagandists of this kind, but what is more disturbing is the belief held by many industrialists and old-line politicians that "ecology" and "environment" are fads that will go away when barraged with words.

Concern for the environment is real.

Environmentalists are not anti-technology, anti-progress,

anti-American. They are progress, they want our technology to produce a better environment, they want industry and government to set new national goals.

It's a shame that the views have become so polarized for both environmentalists and industrialists believe, as Mr. Shepard states, "Truth and justice and common sense are on our side."

## College Notes

### Creighton Games

Creighton University's Dept. of Mathematics will challenge about 500 high school students from a five-state area with its games of mathematical skill at the University's 10th annual Mathematics Field Day Feb. 12. Students will vie for \$15,000 in scholarships.

### Peru Mini-courses

Personal use bookkeeping, the third in a series of mini-courses offered by Peru State College, will begin Monday, Jan. 17, at 6 p.m. at Humboldt. Offered in cooperation with the Southeast Nebraska Community Action Council, the courses will carry one-hour credit and will meet for five three-hour meetings on Monday nights.

Fremont Offer — Dr. L. Dale Lund, president of Midland Lutheran College, has offered both a platform and an audience at the college to 1972 political hopefuls. The offer was made in letters to Dodge County and State Democratic and Republican party chairmen.



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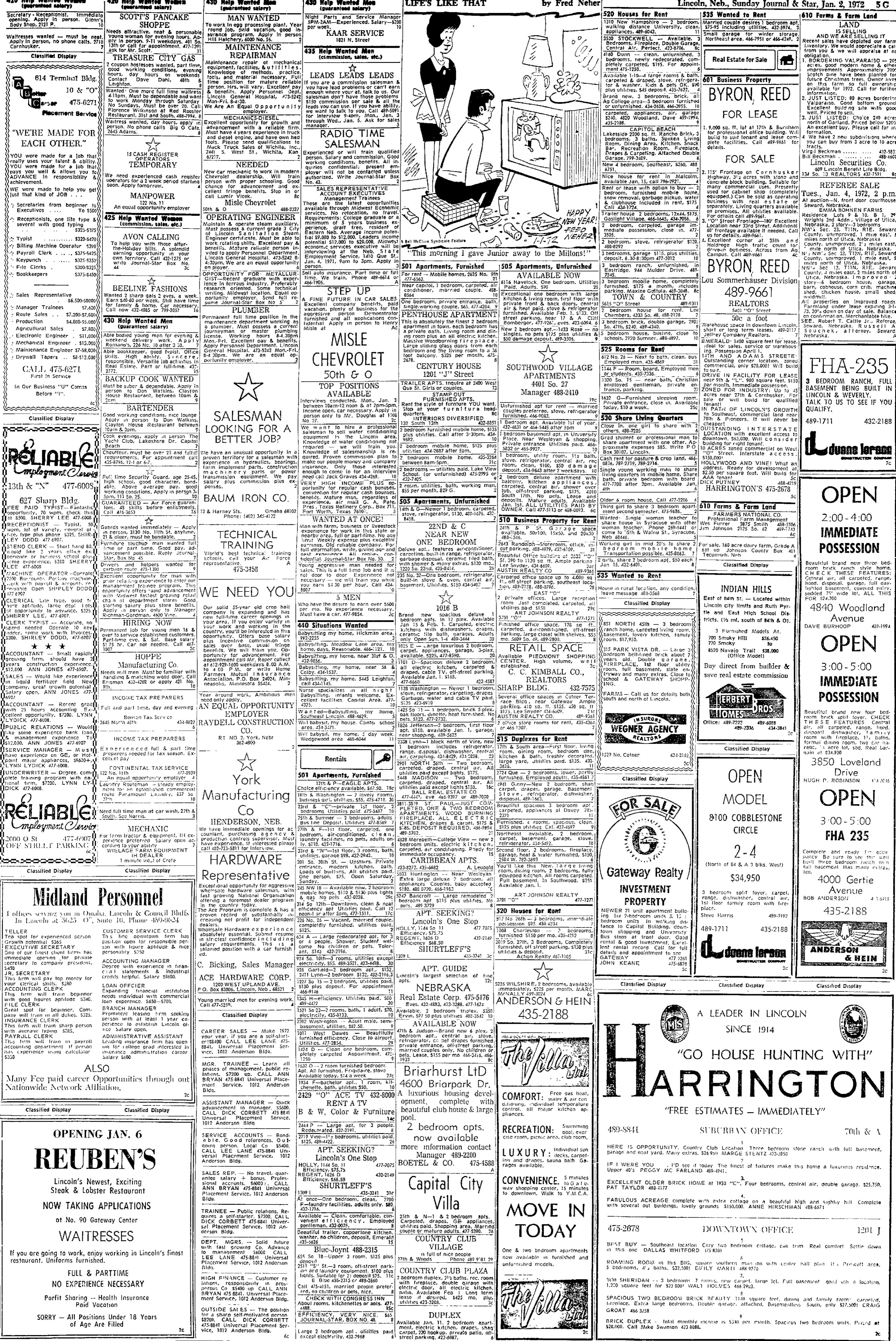
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6. Southwest. One owner 2 bedroom frame. Clean and neat. 19 years old. Carpeted. Large bright kitchen. Full finished basement. 6111 93rd. Linda Feldt 488-6870

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10. Appealing? Yes. In every way. Let's have a look at this 2 bedroom apartment less. Slab foundation. Kitchen offers large refrigerator and enclosed washer & dryer. Large 11x16 eating space. Great pa's! \$3140! lot oversized double garage. Outstanding! Landscaping. Garage for apartment. Call for appointment. Doris Meyer 466-1821

11. South Country Club area 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick home. Large living room and private bath. Large living room and dining room. Never kitchen with eating space. Rec room in basement. 2 stall garage. Gas and electric central air. \$16,500 Linda Rider 477-8003

12. 2600 South 58th is not a "run by"! Even though it is appealing from the outside, you must see the inside. Two carpeted rooms with 3rd in the basement. Extra large kitchen, built in range and oven, and many extras! Don't buy till you've seen this one! Jerry Gulland 477-7874

13. Dependable family home in St. Teresa Randolph school area. Living room, dining room, and kitchen plus 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large front porch just waiting for your swing. Good Lenox furnace in full basement! All this for \$15,000. Call Maxine Gottula 489-3948

14. Just right for man and wife or the single person. One bedroom home near 2nd and "O" Street. Carpeted 12' x 20' living room, and 12' x 20' kitchen with lots of built in cabinets. Full basement covered patio and chain link fencing around. Well landscaped yard. In excellent condition inside and out. Price \$10,500. Vacant and immediate possession. Perische 488-1123

15. ONLY YOU will appreciate the value of this 5 bedroom home in Huntington addition. First Floor 25' ft. family room and kitchen. The large bedrooms are 12' x 11', 11' x 11', 11' x 11', 11' x 11', 11' x 11'. Living room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Close to one acre of wood and water. Good water. Price for \$15,000. Would consider trade for \$15,000. Call Jerry Gulland 477-7874

16. INVESTMENT BUYERS -- SEE THESE--\$9,950. Brick & glass close to Lincoln High. 7,000 ft. Brick 13' x 10' close to downtown. \$10,000 duplex close to town. All three are exceptional buys. Manzeli 488-1027

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STAFF COLORPHOTOS BY WCB RAY

## *There's Place In School for Some Animals*

Snowball and Thor are a couple of the pets that have a place in education in Lincoln. Snowball the rabbit lives at Arnold School, with his home base in Mrs. Judy Lewis' kindergarten room. Thor the lion may turn out to be a different kind pet because he may outgrow his present happy home at the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity house, where he and his present keepers — or tamers — live.

More About School  
Pets on Page 8







STAFF COLORPHOTOS BY WEB RAY

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More About School  
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# Focus on MOVIES



Jerry Orbach and Lionel Stander.

## 'The Gang' Misses Humor Mark Too

By Holly Spence

Taking into account the great amount of promotional effort MGM put into the motion picture *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight*, currently showing at the Stuart, I am disappointed.

Perhaps it was too much to expect the wit of Jimmy Breslin's best-seller to be transposed to the screen, but surely millions of book buyers can't be all wrong.

I expected a classic comedy, it was only mildly amusing.

Although there are parts of the movie which succeed with sight gags and slapstick comedy, the parts do not make up a whole humorous 94 minutes.

The story centers on the desperate but inept efforts of Kid Sally (Jerry Orbach) to knock off Baccala (Lionel Stander), the big boss of a New York gang.

The basic story is fine, the casting is exceedingly impressive, but the thread needed to weave all of the basic parts of the movie together is weak. The film becomes tedious, but perhaps the book's success will help sell tickets.

Orbach, who gained fame with the lead role on Broadway in *Promises, Promises*, is magnificent. But he does not have the script support to make the role memorable in any year's list of standouts. And then Jo Van Fleet as Big Momma (grandmother of Kid Sally) is stupendous. She brandishes more knives than can be imagined, engineers the knock off, stores the pistol in the icebox, tells Kid Sally he's "good people" and spews out the obscenities with gusto. Leigh Taylor-Young, who hasn't really done anything on the screen, has a small but well-done role as sister Angela.

The go-between (between the Big Boss and Sally) is Mario (Robert De Niro), the Italian bicycle-racer brought to the U.S. who learns the art of lifting and lying to make ends meet. He is amusing to watch, particularly good as characterized by De Niro.

Stander, a familiar heavy, also does a good job as the ruthless boss of the New York underworld who worships St. Anthony and sends his wife out every morning to start the possibly-bugged and bombed automobile.

Although the pet lion that runs around giving people heart attacks and aiding and abetting in robberies is funny and the malfunction of Kid Sally's gun provides chuckles, the laughs do not last as long as one hopes.

The gang eats more Italian pasta than can be imagined and the New York police department is made out to be a group of clowns.

There is really nothing very offensive although some of the language is rough. The film rates a four on an eight-point scale, for the motion picture year. (GP)

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THE GANG THAT COULDNT SHOOT STRAIGHT • Starring JERRY ORBACH, LEIGH  
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Based Upon THE GANG THAT COULDNT SHOOT STRAIGHT by JIMMY BRESLIN  
Music by DALE GRUSIN Directed by JAMES GOLDSTONE Produced by IRWIN  
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Carnal Knowledge with Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel, Ann Margret. Mike Nichols-Jules Feiffer caustic comedy about former college roommates who are still searching after 20 years of wives and mistresses. (R) Cinema 2, 13th &amp; P. 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

# Now Showing

Little Fauss and Big Halsy, 7:30; The Sterile Cuckoo, 9:30; Downhill Racer, 11:25. 84th &amp; O. Tonight only. Theater closing for winter.

Long Swift Sword of Siegfried. (X) Embassy, 1730 O. 12:15, 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.

Scrooge with Albert Finney. Musical version of Charles Dickens' famous Christmas Carol. Finney is superb. A must for the family holiday schedule. (G) Joyo, 61st &amp; Havelock. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Shaft with Richard Roundtree. Black James Bondian detective does supercool job of handling ticklish situations. Gordon Parks directs; Isaac Hayes writes music. (R) Starview, 48th &amp; Vine. 7:45, 11:12.

Also: Pretty Maids All in a Row with Rock Hudson. Trashy bit of nothing where high school c o a c h - g u i d a n c e counselor serues every girl in sight and then makes sure she's not around to tell. Not worth seeing. (R) 9:40.

Star-Spangled Girl with Sandy Duncan, Tony Roberts, Todd Susman. Light bit of holiday fluff based on Neil Simon's tale of All-American Miss v. two underground newspaper publishers. No depth, just fun. Family. (G) Nebraska, 12th &amp; P. 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:30.

## 'The Price' on Omaha Stage

Omaha — Arthur Miller's The Price will open Friday at the Omaha Playhouse, 6915 Cass. The show will run Tuesdays through Sunday through Jan. 23.

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# Not One, But Several Audiences for Films

Continued from Page 4.

dience straining after the carrot of relevancy, but is instead an audience both divided among itself and but a fraction—though a big one—of the total film public.

What we need is a new, more incisive and perhaps slightly more cynical typology of the film audience today.

## Audience Breakdown

The following sketch is an attempt at providing one:

1. The drop-outs, or the Saturday matinee irregulars. These are the masses-once dear to the movie mogul's heart, mostly over 30 and once the majority of the moviegoers, who now have lost the movie habit. When they do go today, it is a special occasion, and one usually prompted by a good word-of-mouth from their friends. Films like *Paint Your Wagon* and *McKenna's Gold* died without them. "Z" and *Five Easy Pieces* were adventurous experiences for them but usually they can be found—if at all—comfortably cushioned in the new suburban theaters watching the kind of film that Hollywood used to make and still makes best, but seldom has the courage to make well anymore.

2. The kids. Probably the biggest movie audience today, these are not the young college students addicted to super 8 cameras and Jean-Luc Godard, but are instead the sons and daughters of the drop-outs. They see movies on dates, on weekends enjoy drive-ins and helped to make a success not only of *Love Story* but of vampire and motorcycle movies as well.

While more sympathetic than their parents to such "far-out" films as *M-A-S-H* and *Brewster McCloud*, they have avoided and thereby killed most of the "radical" youth films. They like John Wayne and Robert Mitchum, Jane Fonda and Dustin Hoffman and I suspect they attend films for the same reasons their parents once did: It's a good way to get out of the house, to date a girl, to pass the time. Most of them stop attending films regularly after marriage or, even more fatal, the birth of children.

3. The fans. Serious but not obsessed, open to films both as art and as entertainment, the fans include both young people and many older ones as well. *David and Lisa*, *Darling* and *8½* started moving with this audience, and their educated word-of-mouth support is vital to films like *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* or *The Clowns*. But they seem to be increasingly fickle, and such fine movies as *The Conformist* and *Adalen 31* perished without their support. Somehow, they have allowed the art film boom of the early 1960s to fizzle away.

4. The buffs. Mostly young, devoutly partisan, really concerned about film-as-art (and film-as-polemical), this audience can make or break the small art film in New York, but in the rest of the country they cluster around the universities with little commercial impact. Aware of directors like Bernardo Bertolucci and Miklos Jancso, they are still rather puzzling to most filmmakers, as can be humorously seen in

these remarks at Northwestern University by David Newman, co-author of *Bonnie and Clyde*:

"I read this brilliant article in some magazine called Film Heritage which talks about the symbolism of broken glass in *Bonnie*. I'm sure there was symbolism of broken glass in *Bonnie* but I cannot remember what it was. There was no scheme for what the broken glass means. I read this article as if I'd never seen the picture, let alone written it, but after I was done I wanted to sit down and write the author a letter and tell her how much I liked it."

## Different Ground

Although they at times overlap, these four principal audiences don't actually share the same ground, as one moves down the line one notices a disturbing fact: As each group gets smaller, their patronage of



films gets larger, and their tastes more difficult to satisfy.

The result is that the whole film medium is caught in a bind. While the mass audience is fond of movies, it is becoming increasingly less familiar with them, and while the more select, taste-forming audience is familiar, it is both fickle and too small to support a large industry.

And since all films, from the blowsy epics to the discreet little art feature, are still part of the same, old commercial network, the terror of the gamble becomes absolute.

Ideally, this will change as the audience is educated to higher levels of taste. But, alas, college film training today often pushes the prospective fan, curious and open-minded, into the less tolerant campus of buffery, where cultural over-achievers thrive, and taste buds glisten like knives.

## Television's Role

And television, which should be our great mass educator, usually mutilates our film heritage or, increasingly, abandons it for the synthetic slick of made-for-TV movies.



Movies cited in the text include (from top right) *Patton* with George C. Scott playing the role of World War II's Gen. George S. Patton Jr.; Ray Walston (left) and Lee Marvin as seen in *Paint your Wagon*, and Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty in *Bonnie and Clyde*.

business, and those that remain will have to streamline their operations to a new level of efficiency.

## Cine-Clubs?

Another hopeful, but less likely, possibility is the growth of a cine-club movement in which film enthusiasts underwrite, through subscriptions, either the distribution or actual production of films. A flourishing phenomenon in Europe for many years (Jean Renoir's *La Marseillaise* was financed in-toto by the French trade unions), the cine-club has

never caught on in this country, but people are now giving it serious thought, and a national network of such clubs could provide another foundation for a new industry.

Film today is suffering from a schizophrenia as an art it has never seen more fertile, various or exciting, yet as an industry it has never been more insecure, or more self-destructive.

At the heart of the problem lies this crisis of the audience. But once it has been resolved, our hopes for film will bear no limit.

## Disney's Magic Kingdom Run by 4-Man Council

Burbank, Calif. (UPI) — The "magic kingdom," the Disney empire rich in fantasy and dollars, has passed into the hands of a four-man council.

They plan to keep it a bastion of clean-as-gingham taste and upbeat outlook for families.

The \$170 million-a-year corporation was controlled until Dec. 20 when Roy O. Disney died. He was the elder brother of Walt, the creative genius whose lovable talking animals and fascination with nature and clean-cut history formed the corporation's foundation stone.

Walt died of cancer in 1966. After the death of Roy, the businessman who worked behind the scenes building Walt's visions into a multimillion dollar corporation, Donn Tatum, president of Walt Disney Productions, said: "I don't look for any change in the spirit of Disney enterprises."

The four-man council that

sets the corporation's basic policy is made up of Tatum, E. Cardon Walker, executive vice president and chief operating officer, executive producer Ronald W. Miller — husband of one of Walt Disney's daughters — and Roy E. Disney — son of Roy O. — executive vice president.

The second generation Disney "produces most of our nature shows and most of our major shows for the television program, *Wonderful World of Disney*," said a source in the corporation.

"He's already won an Emmy."

The corporation has about 30,000 stockholders, Tatum said, and "while members of the Disney family are the largest stockholders, although the number of shares they hold is not public information, no single stockholder or small group of stockholders has majority control."

## Guitar Session

The Lincoln Guitar Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 7321 York Lane to discuss goals for 1972. Guitar solos by members and guests will be performed.



## Who Buys Tickets to the Movies?

By DAVID ELLIOTT  
(c) Chicago Daily News

Among all the devil theories of what's wrong with films today — including rampant sex, brutal violence, pandering to youth, cyclical (and

cynical) exploitation, bad management, artistic immaturity and, that favorite of the club ladies, "They don't make good, clean entertainment anymore" — we have neglected what may be the most important of all: The movie audience, and whatever happened to it.

This question has been pushing itself forward, with a rude insistence, since the introduction of mass television in the late 1940s. TV has now been among us in strength for 20 years, but only recently has the U.S. film industry faced up to the question of what happened to the mass audience, and recognized that all of its short-haul salvations — method acting, 3-D, Charlton Heston, Cinemascope, Doris Day, James Bond, Liz & Dick, relevance & sex — are not going to provide an answer.

### Film Lessons

Two films, I believe, drove the facts home. The first was *Blow-Up* in 1967, which made so much money so unexpectedly that it made all of the rules look foolish. Although assisted by a bit of controversial nudity, button-breasted nymphets tossing about on colored paper, it was a slow, stylized and richly enigmatic film by an esoteric Italian director, and yet it made a fortune in both art houses and popcorn palaces.

The lessons of *Blow-Up* were then heavily underlined in 1969 by *Easy Rider*, so heavily that the industry went on a binge of imitations. *Easy Rider* had a little sex, some drugs, but again, and above all, that enigmatic lyricism, as undefined as the audience that made it successful.

Hollywood, which had always depended on pegging each film to an established market, could not bear to leave the audience undefined, of course, which is why in 1968 Motion Picture Assn. President Jack Valenti ordered a survey of public movie tastes by the firm of Daniel Yankelovich Inc.

The results were provocative. The survey showed that 50 per cent of all Americans over 16 never, or almost never, go to the movies. And 50 per cent of those who do go are between

16 and 24. Further, and most distressing, it was found that although most people like nothing better on TV than movies, and prefer movies in theaters to those on TV, they still don't frequent their local theater.

### Not Dependable

After the usual explanations are offered — TV and high movie-going costs are the main ones — the bruising fact remains that, since the postwar movie boom, the weekly film audience has fallen from 75 million people to about 15 million, from almost 30 per cent of the population to around 7 per cent.

Shorts of the old studio mechanisms and partly sup-



Things have changed since Broken Bow's Star Theater opened in 1909.

ported by TV income, Hollywood could still get by very well — if that 7 per cent were a really dependable audience. But it is not, and except for the emerging new black film audience, which has still to be tested over a long period, there are no safe markets for any movie today.

That is why Hollywood is frightened, confused and stripping down for survival.

Those who drew the easy, obvious conclusions from *Easy Rider* — that the new audience is young, and interested in the young — were quickly confounded by their own wisdom. The *Easy Rider* generation films, with few exceptions, died miserably at the box office, and although this was less expensive than the flop of the big multimillion dollar musicals following *The Sound of Music*, it was even

more alarming because this was a cycle pitched, not to the industry's past, but to its future.

### Cycles of One

In the 1930s, a cycle like the *Andy Hardy* films or the backstage musicals could be counted upon to last long enough for the producers to make their money and churn out a new cycle before the jaded public retreated to the radio. But the *Easy Rider* boom died while the ink was still cooling on press releases, and most of the studios were left holding expensive losses, turkeys out of season.

If the kids were not to be a cycle, they could hardly be the industry's salvation. Instead, they snuffed all the statistics. They went for *Five Easy Pieces* in 1969 but not *Zabriskie Point* in 1970, for *Woodstock* in 1970 but not *Mad Dogs* and *Englishmen* in 1971. They failed to groupie around Mick Jagger in *Performance* or James Taylor in *Two-Lane Blacktop* but they did go see both Joe Dallesandro in *Trash* and Goldie Hawn in *Cactus Flower*. They paid to see Costa-Gavras' "Z" in 1970 but ignored his less flashy, and politically voguish, *The Confession* in 1971.

Even more revealingly, the kids provided much of the mass audience for *Love Story* and *The Love Bug*, *Patton* and *Airport* and *Beyond the Valley of the Dells* as well as *Butch Cassidy*. Movie wiseacres were made to feel ridiculous (which may be one reason why the predicted "return to romance" following *Love Story* remains the prophetic Edsel of Time magazine and Erich Segal).

In her review of the British youth revolution film "If . . ." Pauline Kael wrote that "many people are beginning to treat 'youth' as the ultimate judge — as a collective Tolstoyan clean old peasant. They want to be on the side of youth; they're afraid of youth."

More concretely, they want to sell youth to itself, and yet most of the great suckering operations ("America's children lay it on the line . . .," said the ads for *Getting Straight*) have fallen dismally short of their hopes. The reason, clear by now, is that youth is not a monolithic au-

Continued on next page.

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Anyone wishing to register may call the designated numbers anytime between 8 and 5. If it is possible for you to pre-register, come to the first scheduled class meeting. Some classes are limited. Number of students and space available will be determined on a first come basis. Pre-registered will be given preference. Classes which do not have minimum number of students will be canceled.

### MEDICAL ASSISTING — Call 475-5042 to Register

Course Title	Instructor	Begins	Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
Anatomy & Physiology	TBA	1-3	M	7-9:30pm	Lefler 224	12.00	12
Medical Law	TBA	1-3	W	7-9:30pm	Lefler 224	12.00	12

### PROFESSIONAL LEGAL ASSISTING — Call 475-5042 to Register

Course Title	Instructor	Begins	Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
Legal Terminology	TBA	1-4	T	7-9:30pm	Lefler 224	12.00	12

## CONSUMER AND HOMEMAKING

Call 475-5024 or 475-5037

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins	Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
<b>SEWING FOR BEGINNERS</b>								
500-5		Knutson	1-10	M	7:00	East-B245	9.00	9
500-6		Ebner	1-4	T	7:00	Lefler-209	9.00	9
500-7		Knutson	1-11	T	7:00	East-B245	9.00	9
500-8		Wilson	1-6	Th	7:00	East-B245	9.00	9
<b>BASIC METHODS OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION</b>								
501-8		Ebner	1-3	M	7:00	Hawthorne 101	10.00	9
501-9		Elder	1-4	T	7:00	LHS-116	10.00	9
501-10		Sellentin	1-4	T	1:00	2325 St.Thomas	10.00	9
501-11		Sellentin	1-5	W	7:00	2325 St.Thomas	10.00	9
501-12		Sellentin	1-5	W	1:00	2325 St.Thomas	10.00	9
501-13		Wilson	1-5	W	7:00	Hawthorne-101	10.00	9
501-14		Wilson	1-6	Th	1:00	Hawthorne-101	10.00	9
<b>DRESSMAKING</b>								
502-2		Elder	1-3	M	7:00	LHS-116	10.00	9
502-3		Collura	1-4	T	7:00	1733 Pinedale	10.00	9
502-4		Sellentin	1-6	Th	1:00	2325 St.Thomas	10.00	9
502-5		Ebner	1-3	M	1:00	Hawthorne-101	10.00	9
<b>FITTING</b>								
503-1		Beckmann	1-4	T	9 a.m.	3425 L	10.00	9
503-2		Beckmann	1-4	T	1:00	3425 L	10.00	9
<b>SEWING TODAY'S NEW FABRICS</b>								
505-1		Vrieze	1-4	T	9 a.m.	Hawthorne-101	9.00	9
505-2		Vrieze	1-6	Th	7:00	Hawthorne-101	9.00	9
<b>LINGERIE</b>								
508-2		Eakman	1-3	M	7:00	Lefler-209	8.00	6
<b>WOMEN'S TAILORING</b>								
512-3		Beckmann	1-3	M	1:00	3425 L	12.00	9
512-4		Beckmann	1-3	M	7:00	3425 L	12.00	9
512-5		Collura	1-5	W	7:00	1733 Pinedale	12.00	9
<b>MEN'S TAILORING</b>								
513-1		Collura	1-3	M	7:00	1733 Pinedale	12.00	9
513-2		Collura	1-4	T	1:00	1733 Pinedale	12.00	9
<b>SEWING MEN'S KNIT JACKETS</b>								
516-2		Eakman	2-1	T	7:00	Hawthorne-101	8.00	4
<b>CANDLEMAKING</b>								
520-3		Huber	1-3	M	7:00	Hawth. Cafeteria	9.00	9
		Huber	1-6	Th	3:00	Hawth. Cafeteria	9.00	9
<b>DECOPAGE I</b>								
523-3		Carnes	1-4	T	9 a.m.	5130 Judson	9.00	9
523-4		Carnes	1-4	T	7:00	5130 Judson	9.00	9
<b>DECOPAGE II</b>								
524-1		Carnes	1-5	W	7:00	5130 Judson	6.00	6
524-2		Carnes	1-6	Th	9 a.m.	5130 Judson	6.00	6
<b>DECORATIVE PAINTING I</b>								
525-3		Barclay	1-6	Th	1:00	2905 No. 52	9.00	9
525-4		Barclay	1-6	Th	7:00	2905 No. 52	9.00	9
<b>DECORATIVE PAINTING II</b>								
526-1		Barclay	1-4	T	1:00	2905 No. 52	9.00	9
526-2		Barclay	1-4	T	7:00	2905 No. 52	9.00	9
<b>DECORATIVE PAINTING III</b>								
527-1		Barclay	1-6	Th	9 a.m.	2905 No. 52	9.00	9
<b>CREATIVE CRAFTS</b>								
529-2		Carnes	1-6	Th	7:00	5130 Judson	6.00	6
<b>BEGINNING KNITTING</b>								
530-4		Collins	1-3	M	7:00	LHS-124	9.00	9
530-5		Robertson	1-6	Th	7:00	Lefler-210	9.00	9
530-6		Robertson	1-3	M	1:00	4810 Lowell	9.00	9
<b>INTERMEDIATE KNITTING</b>								
531-2		Collins	1-4	T	7:00	LHS-104	9.00	9
531-3		Robertson	1-5	W	1:00	4810 Lowell	9.00	9
531-4		Robertson	1-3	M	7:00	Lefler-210	9.00	9
<b>ADVANCED KNITTING</b>								
532-1		Robertson	1-4	T	1:00	4810 Lowell	9.00	9
532-2		Robertson	1-5	W	7:00	Lefler-210	9.00	9
<b>MOD KNITTING I - High Fashion Accessories</b>								
533-2		McClatchey	1-3	M	7:00	Hawthorne-201	9.00	9
533-3		McClatchey	1-5	W	1:00	Hawthorne-201	9.00	9
<b>MOD KNITTING II &amp; III - Ponchos, Coats &amp; Pantsuits</b>								
534-1		McClatchey	1-5	W	7:00	Hawthorne-201	9.00	9
534-2		McClatchey	1-6	Th	1:00	Hawthorne-201	9.00	9
<b>BEGINNING CROCHETING</b>								
536-3		Robertson	1-3	M	1:00	4810 Lowell	9.00	9
536-4		Robertson	1-4	T	7:00	Lefler-210	9.00	9
<b>MOD CROCHETING I - High Fashion Accessories</b>								
537-1		McClatchey	1-4	T	1:00	Hawthorne-201	9.00	9
537-2		McClatchey	1-6	Th				

# Self-Portrait Done With a Loaded Brush

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

Ruskin

Self portrait of Ruskin, 1972:

A small cluster of homes, churches and business places. Far from traffic, crime, violence and dissent of any sizeable proportion, the whole mile-long and inch-wide, Our Little Town lies perpendicular to Highway 136, Nuckolls County, Nebraska.

Peaceful and content we stretch out in the sun with a minimum of noise and pollution, a maximum of safety and security. Unglamorous, unsophisticated, unpretentious.

We are grateful for the limitless vistas of our horizons — the blue of heaven's arches dappled with fleecy white clouds on a summer's day; the night skies of winter diamonded with twinklings; for the fields of growing grain that come right up to Main Street; the pheasants, rabbits, squirrels and deer that abide with us. Family, neighbors, churches.

We hate liars, graft and fence-riding politicians. Condescension, head patting, dismissal.

We love all children, races, creeds. Music, art and literature.

Individually our citizens are upright, wholesome and aware. Friendly, loving, kind.

Collectively they are irrevocably committed loyalists to God, country and family. Alert, knowledgeable, reliable.

Self portraits have a tendency to flatter the artists.

So we'll let our critics take a few swipes at the canvas.

"People living in small towns don't know the meaning of privacy. Friendly? I find them downright prying."

"You are so satisfied with the status quo that you wouldn't know progress if it knocked you down."

"No pollution? You've got to be kidding. Cattle — everywhere — cattle. They ought to run every hung-over drunk in the country through Ruskin on a hot, muggy day. Who needs antiseptics?"

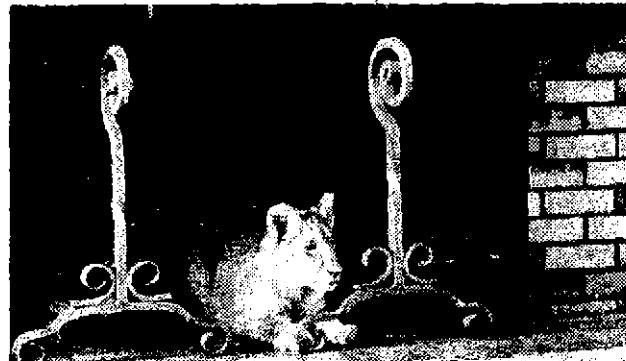
"Can't you do anything about those ugly weed-infested sidewalks, machinery infested lots and vacant houses?"

Now this story has a moral. Never hand a critic a loaded paint brush.

## TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION . . . Call 475-5048

Course No.	Course Title	Instructor	Begins	Day	Time	Location	Fee	Wks.
6200	General Construction Trades Blueprint Reading	Wright	1-3	M	7:00	LSE-119	15.00	10
6000	Electronics I	Staff	1-4	T-Th	7:00	Whittier 303	30.00	10
6001	Electronics II	Staff	1-3	M-W	7:00	Whittier 303	30.00	10
6004	Electricity for Electronics	Staff	1-3	M-W	7:00	Whittier 305	30.00	10
6449	Furniture Repair and Refinishing	Kubick	1-4	T	7:00	LSE	15.00	10
6449A	Furniture Repair and Relishing	Koester	1-6	Th	7:00	East	15.00	10
6450	Welding Arc & Acetylene	Mach	1-4	T	7:00	1309 No. 17	20.00	6
6451	Welding Arc & Acetylene	Mach	1-8	S	8:00	1309 No. 17	20.00	6
Arc Acetylene. Shop and theory, physical properties of non-ferrous metals, types of welds, principles of burning.								
6529	Machine Woodwork	Jones	1-5	W	7:00	LHS-143	15.00	10
6536	Automotive Air Conditioning	Zimmerman	2-9	W	7:00	1309 No. 17	15.00	10
6543	Advanced Automotive Engine Tuneup	Weixelman	1-6	Th	7:00		15.00	10
6544	Basic Automotive Engine Tuneup	Weixelman	1-3	M	7:00	LHS 142	15.00	10
6548	Basic Automotive Engine Tuneup	Kohn	1-4	T	7:00	East-C120	15.00	10
6547	Small Engine Repair	Kennedy	1-6	Th	7:00	East-C120	15.00	10
6549	Machine Shop	Sutfin	1-4	T	7:00	LHS-B11	15.00	15

732-2	How to Read Better and Faster	Bestul	1-5	W	7:00	Whittier 104	15.00 + book	10
733	Lip Reading	TBA	1-5	W	7:00	B-007	12.00	10
734	Manual Communications I (Finger Spelling)	Propp	1-3	M-W	7:00	B-022	5.00	10
735	Manual Communications II (Sign Language)	Propp	1-3	M-W	7:00	B-023	5.00	10
737	Public Speaking	Landis	1-5	W	7:00	D-118	12.00	10
738	Spencerian Handwriting	Flynn	1-5	W	7:00	D-136	12.00	10
739	Speechcraft	Jones	1-3	M	7:00	B-007	12.00	10
FOREIGN LANGUAGE								
741	French (Beg.)	Robinson	1-3	M	7:00	B-219	12.00	10
742	French (Adv.)	Robinson	1-3	M	7:00	B-219	12.00	10
743	German (Beg.)	Schelert	1-3	M	7:00	B-226	12.00	10
744	German (Adv.)	Schelert	1-5	W	7:00	B-226	12.00	10
749	Italian	Langenberg	1-4	T	7:30	B-010	12.00	10
747	Spanish (Beg.)	Pearce	1-3	M	7:00	B-225	12.00	10
748	Spanish (Adv.)	Pearce	1-3	M	7:00	B-225	12.00	10
HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION								
765 1	Gymnastics	TBA	1-6	Th	7:00	Girls Gym-114	12.00	10
765 2	Gymnastics	Bock	1-4	T	7:00	Beattie Gym	12.00	10
766	Swimming	Sprague	1-5	W	7:00	Pool (East)	12.00	10
767	Skin & Scuba Diving	Pearce	1-5	W	7:00	Pool (East)	38.00	9
769	Family Camping	Munger	1-4	T	7:00	South Lec.Hall	12.00	10
769	Engineering and Training	Meier	1-5	W	7:00	B-218	16.00	10
770	Basic Ground School	Sedivy	1-3	M	7:00	Lefler 109	30.00	17
771	Instrument Ground School	Umberger	1-5	W	7:00	Lefler 109	35.00	17
MUSIC								
772	Guitar (Beg.)	Franks	1-3	M	7:00	D-137	10.00	8
773	Guitar (Int.)	Franks	1-3	M	8:15	D-137	10.00	8
775	Organ	Swanson	1-4	T	7:00	1809 So. 53	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	1-4	T	8:00	1809 So. 53	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	1-5	W am	9:15	1809 So. 53	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	1-6	Th am	9:15	1809 So. 53	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	1-6	Th am	10:30	1809 So. 53	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	1-7	F am	9:15	1809 So. 53	18.00	10
775	Organ	Swanson	1-7	F am	10:30	1809 So. 53	18.00	10
Class A — Beginner — No knowledge of keyboard instrument								
Class B — Limited experience at Electronic Organ (Approximately ten lessons previously or self taught).								
Class C — Beginner at Electronic Organ (Background equivalent to three years of piano).								
Class D — Electronic experience, with three years of piano background.								
Wonderful opportunity to learn to play a spinet electronic organ. Various classes according to experience. The classes are under the direction of a professional instructor, and stress chord technique and note reading. Limit - four per class.								
(For Organ classes only, register by phone to Mrs. Ruth Swanson - 438-5729)								
SPECIAL INTERESTS								
780	Anthropology	Byington	1-4	T	7:00	B-007	12.00	10
782	Law for Laymen	TBA	1-3	M	7:00	B-006	10.00	3
783	Fine Arts Appreciation	Mills	1-6	Th	7:00	B-010	10.00	8
784	The American Presidency	Hansen	1-5	W	7:00	B-006	12.00	10
785-1	Bridge (Beg.)	Brodhagen	1-3	M	7:00	East Library	12.00	10
785-2	Bridge (Beg.)	Brodhagen	1-4	T	7:00	East Library	12.00	10
786	Bridge (Int.)	VanHouten	1-5	W	7:00	East Library	12.00	10
797	Bridge (Duplicate)	VanHouten	1-6	Th	7:00	East Library	12.00	10
787	Powder Puff Mechanics	Kohl	1-3	M	7:00	C-120	12.00	10
788-1	Driver Education	Slaight	2-7	M	7:00	LHS-129	40.00	6
788-2	Driver Education	Slaight	3-20	M	7:00	LHS-129	40.00	6
789-1	Driver Refresher	Slaight	1-4	T	7:00	LHS-129	4.00	2
789-2	Driver Refresher	Slaight	2-3	Th	7:00	LHS-129	4.00	2
790-1	Dancing Ballroom (Beg. Couples)	Andersen	1-3	M	7:00	D-143	18.00	10
791	Dancing Ballroom (Int. Couples)	Andersen	1-3	M	8:00	D-143	18.00	10
792	Dancing Ballroom (Adv. Couples)	Andersen	1-3	M	9:00	D-143	18.00	10
793	18th, 19th, 20th Cent. West Amer. Literature		1-3	M	7:00	East Library	12.00	10
794	Space and You	Sedivy	1					



Thor likes fireplace.

## Friends Aplenty For School Pets

By BETTY STEVENS

There are as many reasons for having animals in the classroom as there are students, but no matter how it begins it always ends up as a learning experience.

"Nurturing is a good tendency to learn," said Mrs. Judy Lewis, kindergarten teacher at Lincoln's Arnold School. Her pupils are learning nurture



Rusty Bell holds Randolph School gerbil.

through the care of a big white bunny named Snowball.

"I'm not known as the kindergarten teacher here," Mrs. Lewis said. "I'm known as the teacher with Snowball."

What good is a bunny in a classroom? The children were asked.

"Well, he's white and fuzzy and fun and furry to pet," said one pupil.

Another added. "His white feathers come off on the rug."

Snowball came to the classroom from a former pupil who was moving away. He has been there since the first day of school last fall and Mrs. Lewis has learned something about nurture too. She has had to return to school each Saturday and Sunday to feed and water Snowball.

A school custodian fed and watered Snowball while Mrs. Lewis was in the east during the Christmas vacation, but

since her return to Lincoln the teacher has resumed this duty.

### All About Gerbils

"What have you learned about gerbils?" A fifth grade class at Randolph School was asked.

A hand went up. "We learned how they make their nests and mate and stuff."

The gerbil came from the home of another teacher whose two-year-old child was giving the furry creature too much squeezing.

One of the other things the pupils of Mrs. Julia Thomsen learned about their caged resident is that he only needs a couple drops of water at a time "because he's a desert animal. He chews things to keep his teeth worn down, and he is really a good escape artist."

Mrs. Thomsen said at least 15 pupils volunteered to take the gerbils home for the holidays, so in order to play fair, she took them home herself.

### Rats, Goldfish

Mrs. Marilyn Gummerson's primary II room at Prescott School has both white rats and a goldfish.

Mrs. Gummerson has also had the honor of animal sitting for the Christmas holiday period.



PHOTOS BY WEB RAY

Allison Stoner watches Slow Poke Joe at Prescott School.

Allison Stoner, 7, said the fish, named Slow Poke Joe, was a good subject for drawing pictures.

And when Liz Blood, 7, was asked why they had rats in the classroom, she said, "Because I wanted them here."

She brought them from home after they were born "squeaking a lot, all red and everything."

### University Students

But all animals aren't limited to elementary classrooms. The Delta Sigma Pi house at 1141 H harbors a lion.

Yes, a real lion!

Thor, now four months old, was an orphan from the St.

Paul, Minn., zoo. James Kerley originally brought Thor to the Delta Sigma Pi house by declaring himself a zoo. Now Bob Lenzen, Bob Tucker, Bill Ehlers and Matt Lenzen claim ownership.

None of them, however, know what they will do with Thor over summer. Or how they will manage to secure food for a lion when he reaches his full growth of 700 pounds.

At this season they had their hands full trying to teach him not to eat Christmas tree balls, chew on the furniture, or try his jaws for size on the back of a newspaper reporter's neck!



Bobbie Smiley checks a member of the Central High rat patrol.

"It's okay," they explained. "He still has his baby teeth."

What's a lion good for in a frat house? "He attracts a lot of girls!"

### Wrong Lesson

At the high school level, four girls in the physical science class at Raymond-Ceresco Central High got four rats from the Humane Society.

They named them Prissy, David, Michael and Bubba. Naming them may have been their first mistake.

They got them for a specific purpose, according to teacher Glen Riensche, but it didn't work out as planned.

What the students learned was that rats like bananas and potato chips, love to play in sawdust, are very smart, like a lot of attention and that aspirin calms them down and makes them easier to get along with.

That, however, isn't what the girls hoped to learn.

They got the rats in the first place to experiment with hard drugs to either prove or disprove that drugs do not affect behavior as much as everybody claims, according to Bobbie Smiley, group leader.

But they just couldn't do it.

They did test David on aspirin and Prissy on Darvon, but you see "Prissy was so tame and Bubba was the best, and Michael was pretty good rat, you know, and David was scared sometimes because his roommate flew around so much."

So how can you run the risk of turning good guys like that into drug addicts?



Keith Mitchell stars as Henry.

## Henry, Six Wives on ETV Series

The Nebraska ETV Network starts 1972 with premieres of several program series. One is the highly-acclaimed six-part series *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*. The first part will be seen on KUON and the other ETV stations at 8 tonight on *Masterpiece Theatre*. The series is being shown in its entirety for the first time in the United States. Veteran actor



Annette Crosbie plays Catherine of Aragon.

Keith Michell stars as Henry, who ages from a robust 18-year-old prince to the obese, sickly old king.

The first episode centers around Henry's marriage to Catherine of Aragon, the Spanish princess unable to produce a male heir. Their 18-year union flourished until Henry's anxiety for a successor caused him to seek an annulment.

Catherine, played by Annette Crosbie, is consequently banished from court and dies shortly afterwards unloved and unmourned.

### Welfare Report

The first of six 30-minute documentaries, entitled *All About Welfare*, will be on KUON Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. "The All American Poverty Show" features former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, anthropologist Margaret Mead and newscaster Frank Blair in an off-beat documentary using commercial "s p o t" announcements to deal with poverty and welfare. Set in the framework of a circus, the show will examine myths about welfare as well as realities about poverty.

STATE

**FOCUS**  
**WEEK**  
Jan. 2 to Jan. 8

**SUNDAY**

**MORNING**

7:00 **3** Story—Religion  
13K This is Life—Rel.  
7:30 **3** Insight—Religious  
6 Sacred Heart—Relig.  
10 **C** (11) Children Only  
8K This is Life—Relig.  
7:45 **6** World of Wonder  
8:00 **3** Glory Road—Music  
Also 10,10K  
6 **10** **C** (11) Tom, Jerry  
7 Davey, Goliath  
4 **N** 4M Oral Roberts  
2M Insight—Religious  
8K Get Together  
9M Answer—Religious  
13K Revival Fires—Relig.  
8:15 **7** Christopher  
8:30 **3** Plain Talk—Religious  
6 Groovy Goolies—Cart.  
Also 5M  
7 Filled with Soul  
10 **C** (11) Children Only  
2M,6S Oral Roberts  
8K Revival Fires  
9M,10K Insight—Religious  
13K Herald of Truth  
9:00 **3** Jean's Storytime  
6 Dr. Knutzen—Religious  
Also 5S  
7 Dragon, Mr. Toad  
5M Your Church, Mine  
6S Cartoons  
8K Herald of Truth  
13K Oral Roberts—Relig.  
9:15 **6** View Point  
9:30 **3** Faith for Today  
6 This is Life—Rel.  
7 Doubledecker—Cart.  
Also **4** **N** 5S,9M  
4M Dr. Falwell  
5M Public Eye—Inform.  
8K Oral Roberts—Relig.  
10K Grambling Football  
10:00 **3** Sunday Funnies—Leahy  
6 Oral Roberts Presents  
7 Bullwinkle—Cartoon  
Also **4** **N** 5S,9M  
10 **C** (11) Beaver—Comedy  
2M This is Life  
13K Catholic Service—Rel.  
10:30 **3** Movie: Western  
"Six Gun Mesa"  
6 Face Nation—Inform.  
Also 5M,6S,10K,13K,14I  
7 Make A Wish—Children  
Also **4** **N** 2M,5S,9M  
10 **C** (11) From Campus  
4M Religion's Faces  
10:45 **10** **C** (11) This is Life  
11:00 **6** Catholic Service  
Also 8K  
7 Lutheran Service  
10 **C** (11) Beaver  
4 **N** Calvary Temple—Rel.  
5 Cartoons  
4 **1** Christopher—Religious  
4M Perspective  
5M Wagon Train—West.  
5S Hour of Power—Relig.  
6S Faith for Today  
9M Laramie—Western  
10K Children's Movie  
13K Year End Review  
11:30 **3** Meet Press  
Also **2** **5** 4I,4M,8K  
6 News Conference  
2M Revival Fires—Relig.  
6S Price of Life  
14I Insight—Drama  
11:35 **10** **C** (11) Statehouse Report  
11:50 **10** **C** (11) Homebuying

### AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** Issues '72—News  
6 **10** **C** (11) NFL Today  
Also 5M,6S,10K,13K,14I  
San Francisco v Dallas  
7 Bowling  
4 **N** Movie: Western  
"Comanche Territory"  
2M,5S Directions—Relig.  
6S Agriculture U.S.A.  
9M Dimensions in Black  
12:30 **3** Porter Wagoner—Music  
2M,5S,9M Issues, Answers  
1:00 **3** Roller Derby  
7 Directions—Religious  
2M Movie: "Mankind"  
5S Christopher—Religious  
9M Movie: "Easy to Love"  
1:30 **7** Area News  
5S This is Life—Religious  
2:00 **3** Lawrence Welk—Variety  
7 Issues, Answers  
1972 economy shape up  
5S Insight—Drama  
2:30 **7** Rap About It—Discuss.

### Program Symbols Explained Next Page

2M Mov: "Violent Road"  
3:00 **3** AFC Championship  
Also **2** **5** 4I,4M,8K  
Baltimore v Miami  
7 Star Trek—Adventure  
5S Roller Derby  
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.  
3:30 **6** Laurel, Hardy—Comedy  
12 **E** **C** 13 Speak Freely  
4 **N** Reluctant Dragon—Car  
4I Topper—Comedy  
4M Movie: Drama  
"Marjorie Morningstar"  
SK,13K John King Outdoors  
9M Star Trek—Adventure  
4:00 **6** Avengers—Adventure  
7 Movie: "Cyborg 2087"  
• **10** **C** (11) Cinderella  
Leslie Warren, Ginger Rogers (90m)  
4 **N** Movie: "All American"  
4I Peace Underway  
14I Star Trek—Adventure  
4:30 **12** **E** **C** 13 World Press  
5 Bible Answers—Relig.  
2M Report  
4I Bronco—Western  
8K Untamed World  
9N Name of Game—Drama  
5:00 **5** This is Life—Religious  
2M Nashville Music  
5S Wagon Train—Western  
6S,10K,13K,14I 60 Minutes  
8K One Night Stand  
5:15 **12** **E** **C** 13 Critic at Large  
5:30 Most: News  
12 **E** **C** 13 University News  
2M Lassie—Adventure

### 4:30 P.M.

6:00 **3** Wild Kingdom—Adventure  
Also **2** **5** Amboseli game reserve  
6 Lassie—Adventure  
Also 6S  
Lassie teaches pups to care for themselves  
6 **10** **C** (11) Bob Devaney  
Husker-Crimson Tide highlights Joe Patrick, Devaney  
• **12** **E** **C** 13 Renaissance Life  
Personal view of Bernard Berenson as Kenneth Clark focuses on one man, his achievements  
4 **N** Judd—Crime-Drama  
2M Hee Haw—Comedy  
4I Juvenile Jury—Drama  
9M National Geographic  
8K Sportsman's Friend  
14I Sports Illustrated  
6:30 **3** Disney—Family  
"Tattooed Police Horse"  
Also **2** **5** 4I,4M,8K  
Skittish trotting horse gets second chance after being banished to mounted police beat  
6 Movie: Drama  
"Up the Down Staircase"  
Also 5M,6S,10K,13K,14I  
Idealistic young teacher's experiences with hostile pupils: Sandy Dennis, Patrick Bedford  
7:00 **7** FBI—Crime-Drama  
Also **4** **N** 2M,5S,9M  
Erskine impersonates fence representative to trap gang  
10 **C** (11) Hee Haw—Com.  
Amanda Blake, Roy Clark  
12 **E** **C** 13 Unicameral '72  
Upcoming legislative activities previewed (60m)  
7:30 **3** Jimmy Stewart—Family  
Also **2** **5** 4I,8K  
PJ decides buy new house  
4M Goldiggers—Variety  
8:00 **3** Bonanza—Western  
Also **2** **5** 4I,4M,8K  
Hop Sing finds romance  
7 Movie: "Grand Slam"  
Also **4** **N** 2M,5S,9M  
10,000,000 dollar jewel robbery: Janet Leigh, Edward G. Robinson  
• **10** **C** (11) Last Minute  
Nightmare survey of teenage drug abuse (30m)  
• **12** **E** **C** 13 Masterpiece  
"6 Wives of Henry VIII"  
Catherine of Aragon, Spanish princess, was Henry's first wife (105m)  
8:30 **3** **10** **C** (11) President Nixon  
• **12** **E** **C** 13 Conversation with President Nixon (60m)  
Also 5M,6S,10K,13K,14I  
9:00 **3** Bold Ones—Drama  
Also **2** **5** 4I,4M,8K  
Surgeons clash, mass trag-

edy gives Craig identifying time  
6 Doctor in House—Com.  
Ailing stripper under watchful eye of med students  
10 **C** (11) All in Family  
Also 14I  
Archie trapped in elevator with neurotic secretary, black lawyer, expectant mother, her husband  
5M Come Saturday Night  
6S This is Your Life  
10K Rollin' on River—Var.  
13K Smith Family—Drama  
9:45 **12** **E** **C** 13 Critic at Large  
Reviews '71 TV season  
10:00 Most: News  
12 **E** **C** 13 HathaYoga  
10:20 **3** Laredo—Western  
Chad's old sweetheart appears with father, tempting offer  
10:30 **6** Merv Griffin—Talk  
Leslie Uggams, Mitch Miller, Little Richard (90m)

10:45 5M Movie: "Take Me to Town"  
6S Big Valley—Western  
10K,13K Cannon—Drama  
11:00 **7** Man, City—Drama  
Woman kidnaps baby  
2M Judd—Crime-Drama  
5S David Frost—Talk  
9M Movie: Drama  
"Too Young to Kiss"  
11:20 **3** Movie: "Wyoming Outlaw"  
John Wayne, Ray Corrigan  
12:00 **6** Champions—Drama  
7 Dick Cavett—Talk

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## WE'RE GOING TO LAY IT ON THE LINE ABOUT DRUGS.

We think the time has come to stop pussyfooting. To stop looking slightly to the left or right of the problem. We're going to look addiction right in its mind-blowing, death-dealing face.

The broadcast is aimed at everyone who cares about young people. We're not going to preach. Proselytize. Or talk down to anyone. We are going to show drug addiction exactly for what it is. There are graphic scenes of the preparation and taking of drugs. And of what happens to those who take them. These scenes are included not for sensationalism, but because we think you need to know the whole story. At last.

Tonight's program may be tough viewing. But getting hooked on drugs is a lot tougher.

**"11:59-LAST MINUTE TO CHOOSE"**

8 p.m. Tonight  
**10·11**  
KOLNTV KGINTV

# Focus

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

Jan. 2 to Jan. 8

10 H-11 H NEBRASKAland FOCUS, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

## SUNDAY

### MORNING

7:00 **6** Story—Relig.  
7:30 **3** Insight—Religious  
6 Sacred Heart—Relig.  
10 **C** (11) Children Only  
6 World of Wonder  
8:00 **3** Glory Road—Music  
6 **C** (11) Tom, Jerry  
7 Davey, Goliath  
4 Oral Roberts—Relig.  
8:15 **7** Christopher  
8:30 **2** Plain Talk—Religious  
6 Groovy Goolies—Cart.  
7 Filled with Soul  
10 **C** (11) Children Only  
9:00 **3** Jean's Storytime  
6 Dr. Kudzne—Religious  
7 Dragon, Mr. Toad  
9:15 **3** View Point  
9:30 **3** Faith for Today  
3 This is Life—Rel.  
7 **C** (4) Doubledecker  
10:00 **3** Sunday Funnies—Leahy  
6 Oral Roberts Presents  
7 **C** (4) Bullwinkle—Cart.  
10 **C** (11) Beaver—Comedy  
10:30 **3** Movie: Western  
'Six Gun Mesa'  
6 Face Nation  
7 **C** (4) Make A Wish—Child.  
10 **C** (11) From Campus  
6 **C** (11) This is Life  
11:00 **3** Catholic Service  
7 Lutheran Service  
10 **C** (11) Beaver  
4 Calvary Temple—Rel.  
6 Cartoons  
11:30 **3** **C** (5) Meet Press  
6 News Conference  
10 **C** (11) Changing World  
11:35 **10** **C** (11) Statehouse Report  
11:50 **10** **C** (11) Homebuying

### AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** Issues '72—News  
6 **C** (11) NFL Today  
San Francisco v Dallas  
7 Bowling  
4 Movie: Western  
'Comanche Territory'  
12:30 **3** Porter Wagoner—Music  
1:00 **3** Roller Derby  
2 Directions—Religious  
1:30 **3** Area News  
2:00 **3** Lawrence Welk—Variety  
6 Issues, Answers  
1972 economy shape up  
2:30 **7** Rap About It—Discuss  
3:00 **3** **C** (5) AFC Championship  
Baltimore v Miami  
7 Star Trek—Adventure  
3:30 **3** Laurel, Hardy—Comedy  
2 **C** (13) Speak Freely  
4 Reluctant Dragon—Cart.  
4:00 **3** Avengers—Adventure  
7 Movie: 'Cyborg 2087'  
● **10** **C** (11) Cinderella  
Leslie Warren, Ginger  
Rodgers 90m  
4 Movie: 'All American'  
4:30 **10** **C** (13) World Press  
6 **C** (5) Bible Answers—Relig.  
5:00 **3** This is Life—Relig.  
5:15 **C** (13) Critic at Large  
5:30 Most: News  
6 **C** (13) University News

### She Misses TV

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Shirley Booth admits she missed TV. "I liked television," she told an interviewer. "Because I like regimentation. I like being told what to do." Shirley says she didn't intend to do a series, but "I liked Hazel so much — she had common sense, and humor and affection."

### CITY

Channels Seen in Lincoln

<b>3</b> KMTV	(NBC)	Omaha
<b>6</b> WOW	(CBS)	Omaha
<b>7</b> KETV	(ABC)	Omaha
<b>10</b> KOLN	(CBS)	Lincoln

Carried **C** (11) Lincoln CATV

<b>12</b> KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
Carried <b>C</b> (13)	Lincoln CATV

<b>C</b> 4 KHTL (ABC)	Superior
<b>C</b> 5 KHAS (NBC)	Hastings
<b>C</b> 8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha
<b>C</b> 9 Programmed Locally	

### Symbol Explanations

- (R) Repeat Rerun Program
- (B) Black and white instead of color.
- Special Good Viewing
- C Cable TV and Number Designates Lincoln CATV Channel Number

Jan. 2, 1972

# DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

### MORNING

6:00 **6** Morning Show  
(M) Christophers  
(T) House, Home  
(Th) Bookshelf

6:30 **6** Summer Semester  
10 **C** (11) Cartoon Party

7:00 **3** **C** (5) Today—Variety  
6 News  
12 **C** (13) Mr. Rogers

7:30 **12** **C** (13) Electric Co.

8:00 **6** **C** (10) **C** (11) Capt. Kangaroo  
7 Farm Topics—Agric.  
12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(M, T) Topics in Math  
(W) Because We Care  
(Th) Resources By Request  
(F) Latin American City

8:30 **7** Information  
(M) Navy Now  
(T) Homestead USA  
(W) Contemporary Scene  
(Th, F) Mid America Cam.  
12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Earth Quakes  
(T) British Gov. Process  
(W) Consumer  
(Th) Eastern Europe

8:45 **7** (W) UNO Scene

9:00 **3** **C** (5) Dinah's Place—Wom  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Romper Room  
7 Cartoon Carnival  
12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Switched on Music  
(T) Images, Things  
(W) Nebraska Studies  
(Th) Nebraska Heritage  
(F) Jr. High Math

9:20 **C** (4) LaLanne—Exercise

9:25 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Math Path  
(T) Just Wondering  
(F) Imagine That

9:30 **3** **C** (5) Concentration  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Hillbillies  
6 **C** (4) Dale Munson  
7 (M, W, F) Jack LaLanne  
(Th) Martha's Kitchen  
12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(W) Children's Literature  
(Th) Just Curious

9:40 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Ready, Set, Go  
(T) Matter of Fiction  
(W) Just Inquisitive  
(Th) Ripples  
(F) Places in News

9:50 **C** (4) Sewing Fashions

10:00 **3** **C** (5) Sale of Century  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Family Affair  
7 All My Children



### MON. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News  
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.  
12 **C** (13) Charlie's Pad  
6:15 **12** **C** (13) Guten Tag  
6:30 **3** Partners—Comedy  
6 Rat Patrol—Adventure  
Patrol smuggles arms to allied POWs  
7 Let's Make Deal  
10 **C** (11) Hollywood Squares  
12 **C** (13) High School  
English grammar: use of  
C 4 Dragnet—Crime-Drama  
C 5 Goldiggers—Variety  
9 Bingo

7:00 **3** **C** (5) Laugh In—Comedy  
Rube Gorlet, Tiny Tim  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Gunsmoke  
Horse thief Dillon believes innocent, escapes prison  
7 **C** (4) Milwaukee v N. York

● **12** **C** (13) Opera Theatre  
'Queen of Spades'  
Tchaikovsky's famed masterpiece. John Reardon, Jennie Tourel

8:00 **3** **C** (5) Movie: 'Showboat'  
Musical. entertainers travel Mississippi River at turn of century Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner

8:30 **3** Doctor in House—Com  
Ailing stripper under watchful eye of med students  
10 **C** (11) All in Family  
Archie trapped in elevator with neurotic secretary, black lawyer, expectant mother, her husband

9:45 **12** **C** (13) Critic at Large  
Reviews '71 TV season

10:00 Most: News  
12 **C** (13) BathaYoga

10:20 **3** Laredo—Western  
Chad's old sweetheart appears with father, tempting offer

10:30 **3** Merv Griffin—Talk  
Leslie Uggams, Mitch Miller, Little Richard 90m  
7 News

10:30 **3** Movie: Drama  
'Siege of Sydney Street'  
Scotland Yard called in on armed robberies: Donald Sinden

11:00 **7** Man, City—Drama  
Woman kidnaps baby

11:20 **3** Movie: 'Wyoming Outlaw'  
John Wayne, Ray Corrigan

12:00 **6** Champions—Drama  
7 Dick Cavett—Talk

Helen Hayes stars in *Here's Lucy* MONDAY at 8 p.m. on CBS's KOLN and WOW.

### 10:30

**3** **C** (5) Squares—Game  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Love of Life  
7 **C** (4) That Girl—Comedy  
12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(M, T, Th, F) Literature  
(W) Science  
C 9 Little Rascals—Child.

10:50 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Americans All  
(T) Art  
(W) People Problems  
(Th) Geography  
(F) Quest for Best

11:00 **3** **C** (5) Jeopardy—Game  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Heart—Serial  
7 **C** (4) Bewitched—Comedy  
12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Watch Language  
(T) Art  
(W) Develop. Reading  
C 9 Cartoons

11:15 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
(Th) People Problems  
(F) Appreciate Lit.

11:30 **3** **C** (5) Who What Where  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Search—Serial  
7 **C** (4) Password—Game  
12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(M-W) Family Planning  
(Th) Appalachian Spring  
C 9 Stingray—Cartoon

### AFTERNOON

12:00 Most: News  
12 **C** (13) Sesame Street  
12:15 **C** (5) Farm Action—Agric.  
12:30 **6** **C** (11) World Turns  
7 **C** (4) Let's Make Deal  
12:45 **3** Conversations  
1:00 **3** **C** (5) Days of Lives—Ser  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Splendor Love  
7 **C** (4) Newlywed Game  
12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Come With Me  
(T) Charlie's Pad  
(W) Keep Ball Rolling  
(Th) Guten Tag  
(F) Art Studio

1:15 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Americans All  
(T) Matter of Fiction  
(W) Develop. Reading  
(Th) Just Curious  
(F) Places in News

1:30 **3** **C** (5) Doctors—Serial  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Guiding Light  
7 **C** (4) Dating Game  
12 **C** (13) (Th) Heritage  
C 9 (M) City Council

1:40 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
(M, F) Literature  
(T) Images, Things  
(W) Science

### TUESDAY

### EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News  
7 Dick Van Dyke - Com.  
12 **C** (13) Bookshelf

6:30 **3** **C** (5) Sarge—Drama  
Priest accused manslaughter. Sarge proves innocence  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Glen Campbell  
Osmund Bias, Tootie Fields  
7 **C** (4) Mod Squad—Crime  
Union member killed on docks. Pete injured  
12 **C** (13) Firing Line

7:00 **3** **C** (5) Man Is My Name  
● **3** Primitive tribesmen studied reaction to Western civilization products 60m

7:30 **3** **C** (5) Hawaii 5-0  
McGarrett murder accomplice

7:45 **C** (4) Movie: Comedy  
'Gidget Gets Married'  
New chapter in life of heroine, Monie Elliot, Michael Burns

8:00 **12** **C** (13) Advocates  
Should New York City become 51st state

8:30 **3** **C** (5) Nichols—Com.-West.  
Nichols helps fugitive from death row

8:45 **3** **C** (11) Cannon—Drama  
Crippled former cycle cop aids in finding hood responsible for his injury

9:00 **C** (4) Movie: Comedy  
'Miss Sadie Thompson'

9:00 **3** **C** (5) Another World—Ser.  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Secret Storm

9:30 **C** (4) General Hospital  
12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Ready, Set, Go  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) People, Problems  
(Th) Ripples  
(F) Imagine That

2:15 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
(T, W, Th) Literature  
(F) Jr. High Math

2:20 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Your Language

2:30 **3** **C** (5) Bright Promise—Ser.  
6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Edge Nite—Ser.  
7 **C** (4) Life to Live—Serial  
12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(T) Art  
(W) Inquisitive  
(Th) Geography  
(F) Quest Best

2:40 **12** **C** (13) (M) Math

2:45 **12** **C** (13) (W) Ne. Studies

2:55 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Challenge

(Th) People Problems  
(F) Appreciate Lit.

3:00 **3** **C** (5) Somerset—Serial

6 **C** (10) **C** (11) Gomer—Com.  
7 **C** (4) Love American Style

12 **C** (13) Classroom  
(T) Inside, Out  
(F) Literature

3:15 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
(M) Come With Me  
(T) Charlie's Pad  
(W) Keep Ball Rolling  
(Th) Guten Tag  
(F) Art Studio

3:30 **3** **C** (5) Mike Douglas—A 70  
Sandy Davis, Jr. 60m  
7 Petticoat Junction

3:45 **12** **C** (13) Classroom  
M 4 Movie: 'All My Children' - Ser.  
C 5 Spotlight—Public Affairs

3:45 **5** Cartoon Carnival

4:00 **3** **C** (5) Gilligan—Comedy

10 **C** (11) Mike Douglas  
Sandy Davis, Jr. 60m

12 **C** (13) Mr. Rogers

7 **C** (4) Lassie—Adventures

7 **C** (5) Wagon Train—West

7 **C** (9) Little Rascals—Child.

&lt;p



The President of the United States is missing: This two-part special is based on Fletcher Knebel's best seller, *Vanished*, and tells what happens when Airforce One with the President aboard disappears without a trace. Universal casts Richard Widmark as the President and surrounds him with 19 other name stars including Arthur Hill, Robert Young and James Farentino. Part one begins SATURDAY at 8 p.m. and part two concludes next MONDAY on KMTV (NBC).

## WEDNESDAY

## EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

3:00 Most: News  
**7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.  
**12 E C 13** Busy Knitter 2  
3:30 **3** Omaha Now—Debut  
Omaha community; entertainment, public service, community problems (30m)  
**6** Dragnet—Crime-Drama  
**7** Flying Nun—Comedy  
Bertrille brings white Christmas Sally Field  
**10 C 11** Lassie—Adventure  
**12 E C 13** High School  
English, spelling, vocabulary  
**C 4** Nanny, Professor  
**C 5** Larry Kane—Variety  
**C 9** Bingo  
**3 C 5** Aam-12—Crime-Drama  
Robbery, public disturbance, counterfeiters  
**6 D C 11** Carol Burnett  
Peggy Lee, Paul Lynde  
**7 C 4** Bewitched—Comedy  
Esmeralda bungles babysitting job  
**12 E C 13** French Chef  
**3 C 5** McMillan, Wife  
Master jewel thief operates at large social functions  
**7 C 4** Eddie's Father  
Eddie's doctor sparks Tom's interest  
**12 E C 13** This Week  
**3 D C 11** Medical Center  
Conclusion: Gannon's patient murdered  
**7** Movie: 'If Man Answers'  
Comedy: Newlywed's efforts to revive husband's fading interest, Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin (120m)  
**12 E C 13** Dream Machine  
Eli Wallach, Communist spokesman Fred Blair, Crow Indians, spin in dragster (60m)  
**C 4** Smith Family—Drama  
**3 C 4** Shirley's World—Com.  
**10 C 5** Night Gallery  
Gardener v tycoon, vampire's last rites, tragic romance: Cameron Mitchell, Pernell Roberts, Susan Oliver  
**6 D C 11** Mannix—Detective  
Man murdered after planning new computer  
**12 E C 13** Midweek  
Nebraska's civil defense program, blizzard defense  
**C 4** Man, City—Drama  
**10 C 5** Most: News  
**12 E C 13** Book Beat  
Canadian Yousef Karsh



Flip Wilson introduces a new character to his show in the form of Leroy Rodgers, the world's sharpest cowboy, on KMTV (NBC) THURSDAY at 7 p.m.

## THURS. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News  
**7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.  
**12 E C 13** Skiing  
6:30 **3** Stand Up, Cheer—Var.  
Forrest Tucker  
**6** Dragnet—Crime-Drama  
**7** Middle of Everywhere  
People, events of area  
**10 C 11** Hee Haw—Comedy  
**12 E C 13** Joyce Chen  
**C 4** Hugh Lewis  
**C 5** Sports Challenge  
**C 9** Avengers—Adventure  
7:00 **3 C 5** Flip Wilson—Comedy  
Dan Blocker, Ray Charles, Kay Ballard (60m)  
● ● **6** An Hour With My 3 Sons  
Hilites past episodes back to 1960 pilot (60m)  
● ● **7 C 4** Alias Smith, Jones  
Cattle drive murder-ridden; Dick Cavett, Walter Brennan, Steve Forrest, Glenn Corbett, Pernell Roberts, Roberts, Linda Marsh  
**12 E C 13** House, Home  
Skin care, treatment, problems: Dr. Elliot Rustad  
7:30 **10 C 11** Hollywood Squares  
Kent McCord, Elke Sommer, Lynn Redgrave, Shirley Jones  
**12 E C 13** Week Reviewed  
8:00 **3 C 5** Ironside—Drama  
Burgess Meredith as ex-vande-villian, reformed robber  
**6** Movie: Comedy  
'Some Like It Hot'  
2 musicians, disguised as girls, join all-girl band to escape gangster; Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Marilyn Monroe, Joe E. Brown  
**12 E C 13** Longstreet—Drama  
Longstreet suspects victim's friend of assassination  
**10 C 11** Movie: Western  
'Heaven with Gun'  
Ex-con trades gun for gospel; Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones  
**12 E C 13** Hollywood TV  
9:00 **3 C 5** Dean Martin—Var.  
Art Carney, Caterina Valent  
**7** Owen Marshall—Drama  
Air Force officer charged with negligence in death of test pilot  
**12 E C 13** World Press  
9:45 **12 E C 13** Critic at Large  
10:00 Most: News  
**12 E C 13** Pharmacists  
10:30 **3 C 5** Tonight Show—Talk  
**6** Movie: 'Cool Ones'  
2 musicians, disguised as making it as team, Roddy McDowell, Debbie Watson  
**7** Movie: Drama  
'Stranger in my Arms'  
Over-protective mother tied to memory of dead son, against remarriage of daughter-in-law, June Allyson, Jeff Chandler, Mary Astor, Sandra Dee  
**10 C 11** Merv Griffin—Talk  
**C 1** Dick Cavett—Talk  
**C 9** Movie: 'Pushover'  
12:00 **3** Danger My Business  
**6** Movie: 'Reno Reunion'  
Comedy: girl wants divorce from parents (90m)  
**10 C 11** News  
1:30 **3 C 5** Movie: 'Yuma 3-10'

## SATURDAY

### MORNING

**7 C 4** Funky Phantom  
**C 5** Cartoon  
8:30 **3 C 5** Pink Panther—Cart.  
**3 D C 11** Hair Bears  
**7 C 4** Jackson 5—Musical  
8:56 **3 C 5** In News  
9:00 **3 C 5** Jetsons—Cartoon  
**6 D C 11** Pebbles—Cart.  
**7 C 4** Bewitched—Comedy  
9:30 **3 C 5** Barrier Reef—Adven.  
**6 D C 11** Archie—Cart.  
**7 C 4** Lidsville—Fantasy  
9:56 **3 C 5** In News  
10:00 **3 C 5** Take Giant Step  
**3 D C 11** Sabrina—Cart.  
**7 C 4** Curiosity Shop—Chil  
10:30 **3 D C 11** Jose—Cartoon  
11:00 **3 C 5** Mr. Wizard—Science  
**6 D C 11** Monkees—Cart.  
**7 C 4** Johnny Quest—Com.  
11:30 **3** Pro Football  
**4 D C 11** You Are There  
Joan of Arc  
**7 C 4** Lancelot Link—Com.  
11:56 **3 D C 11** In News

### AFTERNOON

12:00 **3 D C 11** Movie: Children 'Goalkeeper lives on our St.' Czech film of boy's dream of glory winning hocke y game  
**7 C 4** American Bandstand  
**C 4** Faith Today—Religious  
1:30 **3** Hiring Line—Infor.  
**C 4** Bill Anderson—Variety  
**C 5** Marine Film—Inform.  
1:00 **3 C 5** Senior Bowl  
North v South  
**6** Hello World  
**7** Area Issues—News  
**10 C 11** Cartoons  
1:30 **6** Land of Ours  
**7 C 4** Pro Bowlers Tour  
BPAA U.S. open in N.Y.  
**10 C 11** Robin Hood—Adv.  
2:00 **3** Kenneth Copeland—Rel.  
**6 C 11** Movie: '3 Stooges'  
3:00 **3** Golf Classic  
**7 C 4** Wide World Sports  
All-star Hula Bowl  
3:30 **10 C 11** Westerners  
4:00 **3** Joe Namath—Variety  
**3 D C 11** Glenn Campbell  
Golf: final rounds  
**12 E C 13** Mr. Rogers  
**C 5** Navy Film—Inform.  
4:30 **3** Come Together  
**12 E C 13** Sesame Street  
5:00 **3** Porter Wagoner—Var.  
**6** Omaha Can We Do  
**10 C 11** Nashville Music  
**C 5** This is Your Life  
5:30 Most: News  
**12 E C 13** Electric Co.  
**C 4** Stan Gunn

### Sticking Around

(e) **Chicago Daily News**  
Los Angeles — Big Jim Arness, Gunsmokes Matt Dillon for 17 years, says he has no plans to take his money and leave when the series, inevitably, comes to a close. "I'll probably go into theatrical features —both as an actor and a producer," he said.

## FRIDAY

## EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News  
**7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.  
**12 E C 13** House, Home  
6:30 **3 C 5** Rollin' on River  
**C 3** Dragnet—Drama  
Complaint against officers  
**C 3** Smith Family—Drama  
Chad framed by thief's girl (Last of series)  
**10 C 11** Hollywood Squares  
**12 E C 13** High School  
English: directional use  
**C 9** Ron Jones—Variety  
7:00 **3 C 5** D.A.—Crime-Drama  
Ryan investigates merchant, uncovers racket  
**6 D C 11** O'Hara—Drama  
Jim poses as arms dealer to pursue machine guns  
**7 C 4** Brady Bunch—Fam.  
Bobby frustrated because of size; Mike Lookinland  
**12 E C 13** High School  
Vocabulary, spelling  
7:30 **3 C 5** Movie: 'Lost Flight'  
Airliner passengers stranded on remote island; Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis

**7 C 4** Partridge Family  
Chris, Tracy run away  
**12 E C 13** UN News  
**C 9** Plus X v Lexington  
8:00 **3 D C 11** Movie: Drama 'Killer By Night'  
Doctor battling diphtheria conflicting with police effort to track killer Robert Wagner, Greg Morris (120m)  
**7 C 4** Room 222—Drama  
Indian boy feels patronized  
**12 E C 13** Wall Street  
Investing in stock market  
8:30 **7 C 4** Odd Couple—Comedy  
Oscar, Felix robbery victims  
**12 E C 13** Week Reviewed  
9:00 **7 C 4** Love American Style  
Judy Carne, Will Hutchins, Tina Louise, Shelley Fabares  
**12 E C 13** Bookshelf  
'Rabbit Redux' John Updike  
9:30 **3** Seven Summits—Inform.  
● ● President Nixon's conference with Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, San Clemente

### EVENING

#### 6:00 Most: News

**7** Strike It Lucky—Bowl.  
**12 E C 13** Glory Trail  
Artistic, photographic efforts with settling of early West  
**C 4** All-Star Wrestling  
6:30 **3 D C 11** Lawrence Welk  
**6** Don't Eat Daisies—Com.  
**7** Zoo Time—Omaha  
**12 E C 13** Session  
St. Louis Ragtimers band, midwest ragtime of 1890  
**C 5** Stand Up, Cheer—Var.  
7:00 **3** All in Family—Satire  
Edith's erratic behaviour puzzles family  
**7 C 4** Getting Together  
Lionell sells Bobby's bed  
**12 E C 13** Black Journal  
Alternative educational process attempting to undo effects of colonialism in Guyana  
**C 5** Partners—Comedy  
7:30 **3 C 5** Good Life—Comedy  
Spoiled brat threatens good life for Albert, Jane  
**3 D C 11** Mary T. Moore  
Mary becomes benefactor  
**7 C 4** Movie: 'Astronaut'  
Woman falls in love with husband again, after Mars mission; Jackie Cooper, Monte Markham, Robt. Lansing, Susan Clark  
**12 E C 13** Soul  
8:00 **3 C 5** Movie: 'Vanished'  
President's top adviser disappears, Richard Widmark  
**6 D C 11** Dick Van Dyke  
Annie jealous over expected baby  
8:30 **3 D C 11** Arnie—Comedy  
**12 E C 13** Golden Voyage  
9:00 **6 D C 11** Miss Impossible  
Former private eye blackmails crime chief; Bradford Dillman  
● ● **7 C 4** Assault on Privacy  
Examines manner which gov't, business gather information on average American  
**12 E C 13** 30 Minutes  
9:30 **12 E C 13** Susskind  
10:00 Most: News  
**C 4** Movie: 'Far Country'  
10:30 **3** Movies: Sci-Fiction  
'Day of Triffids'  
'Dracula's Son'  
**6** Movie: 'Flaming Star'  
**7** Movie: 'Thunder in East'  
Scheming pilot causes bloodshed: Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer  
● ● **3 D C 11** Telethon  
Cerebral Palsy: live from Lincoln East Hi. Aud.: Sue Ann Langdon, Buck Taylor, Dennis James (19.5 hrs.)  
**C 4** Roller Derby  
11:30 **3** Movie: 'Last Adventure'  
12:00 **3** Movie: Drama 'Too Many Rivers to Cross'  
**7** Movie: 'One Way Out'  
Scotland Yard adventure

# 'Sanford' About People Who Scrounge for Living

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood (AP) — Will the viewing public embrace a television series about "an aging black Los Angeles junk dealer and his 32-year-old son?"

A season or two ago, TV packagers might have been thrown out of network headquarters for suggesting such a series *All in the Family* changed that. Now the producers of that comedy sensation are offering a new show, *Sanford and Son*.

"I think we're going to make it with the new one, too," says Bud Yorkin, executive producer and director of *Sanford and Son*.

"It will be the only fresh thing to come on television this season."

Yorkin and Norman Lear run Tandem Productions, which packaged *All in the Family* for CBS (Lear still produces and writes the show). They had no easy time selling it, the

Madison Avenue reaction: "A series about a bigot — are you kidding?"

ABC first tried a pilot four years ago and turned it down. NBC also let it pass. Finally CBS network chief Robert Wood decided to take a chance on it. After a slow start, *All in the Family* shot to the top of the ratings.

"Recently we had a 70 share in New York City — unbelievable," Yorkin exulted. "That means 70 per cent of the sets were turned to us, and the other stations had to split up the rest. There aren't many specials that get a rating like that."

Suddenly networks and sponsors evidenced the nerve to take a chance on another kind of series besides the widow with a flock of sunny children. Yorkin and Lear were ready for them. They hooked up with producer-writer Aaron Rubin (*The Andy Griffith Show*, *Gomer Pyle*) for *Sanford and Son*.

As with *All in the Family*, the new series is based on a show that has been proven on English television. *Steptoe and Son* has been running for seven years in England and remains high in audience ratings.

"*Steptoe* translates very well," said Yorkin. "Poor people live the same way, no matter what country they are in. Also, a basic ingredient in the series is the relationship of father and son: they can't live with each other, but they can't live without each other. That is universal, too."

The idea of doing a series about poor people is daring; so is the decision to make them black.

"This is not *Julia*," Yorkin emphasized. "These are people who have to scrounge for a living — and are proud of it. Aaron Rubin and I have done a lot of research with people in the junk business, and we've found how they survive."

*Sanford and Son* will debut on Jan. 14, starring Redd Fox as the junk dealer and Demond Wilson as the son. As with *All in the Family*, it is being taped before an audience. This is a return to the early days of television when shows were done



all in one piece before living, breathing humans instead of being filmed in the sterile confines of a movie studio.

"That's the way I started, directing shows live with stars like Fred Allen, Martin and Lewis, Ernie Ford and George Gobel," remarked Yorkin. "I think television comedy is best when it's done before an audience. Then you have to make it good, you can't cop out with laugh tracks."

## 40 Yrs. of Opera By Milton Cross

New York—Texaco Inc. has presented an award to Milton Cross in honor of his 40th anniversary as a commentator on the Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera broadcasts from New York City.

The award, a bronze and mahogany plaque, includes an artist's rendering of a 1930-style microphone and a modern microphone surrounded by the proscenium arch of the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center. The award is inscribed: "To Milton Cross, in recognition of his 40 years in radio in the role of 'Mr. Opera.' Also for never having missed a performance and always providing knowledgeable commentary."

## Local Radio

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln  
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400 AEN)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1480 NBS)—Lincoln  
KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha  
WOW (590 AIN)—Omaha

## FM RADIO

KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln  
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln  
KFMQ (951.3mc)—Lincoln  
KRU (90.3mc)—Lincoln  
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln  
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln  
KFMX (92.3mc)—Omaha  
KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha  
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha  
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

## S.E. Neb. Radio

KWBE (1450mc)—Beatrice  
KWBE-FM (92.2mc)—Beatrice  
KGMT (1310:D)—Fairbury  
KMMJ (750:D)—Grand Island  
KNY (1600:D)—Nebraska City  
KOTD (1000:D)—Plattsmouth  
KMA (960:ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.  
KAWL (1390:D)—York

## CENTRAL NEBRASKA RADIO

D means Daytime Only  
KBRB (1400)—Ainsworth  
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora  
KCNI (1230:D)—Broken Bow  
KJSK (900)—Columbus  
KJSK-FM (91.1)—Columbus  
KHAS (1230)—Hastings  
KICS (1550)—Hastings  
KICS-FM (93.5)—Hastings  
KUVR (1380)—Holdrege  
KRN (1460 MRSD)—Kearney  
KGFW (1340)—Kearney  
KRVN (1010)—Lexington  
KRVN-FM (93.1mc)—Lexington  
KICX (1360, ABC)—McCook  
KJLT (970 D)—North Platte  
KODY (1240, NBC)—North Platte  
KRFS (1600)—Superior  
KVSH (940, D)—Valentine

## N.E. NEBRASKA RADIO

D means Daytime Only  
WJAG (73.0)—Norfolk  
KBRX (1350:D)—O'Neill

## Opera Theatre

The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Special of the Week's first presentation of the New Year will be Monday at 7 p.m. when NET Opera Theatre perform *The Queen of Spades*, Tchaikovsky's masterpiece based on a story by Pushkin.

The cast includes Jennie Tourel, John Reardon and Evelyn Mandac. Peter Herman Alder conducts the orchestra, composed of members of the Boston Symphony.



## Storm Readiness

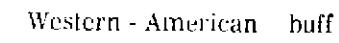
Midweek, seen Wednesday at 9 p.m., will find Nebraska's Emergency Operating Center of the Civil Defense Agency participating in a mini-documentary to demonstrate the procedure followed to save lives and property during a blizzard.

## Wall Streeter

Wall Street Week starts Friday at 8 p.m. This series of stock market analysis, economic discussion and investing tips, will be hosted by Louis Rukeyser, economics reporter for American Broadcasting Co.



Western-American buff Dick Cavett stars with Pete Duel on Alias Smith and Jones airing at 7 p.m. THURSDAY on KETV (ABC).



## The Legislature

Two shows on the ETV Network will focus on the new session of the Legislature. *What's Up, Mr. Senator*, will be presented tonight at 7. Dr. Robert Manley, a consultant for Selection Research, Inc., will interview senators and legislative officials. George Round, director of public relations for the University of Nebraska, follows with the first of his weekly legislative interview programs Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

## Bible Literature

An examination of the civilization of the western world Tuesday at 9 p.m. rounds out KUON's cultural week. The new series, "Western Civilization: Majesty and Madness," opens with *The Bible: A Literary Heritage*.

Filmed in Israel, the program illustrates the wide diversity of literary forms found in the Bible, including drama, short stories and social criticism.

## Radio Highlights

SUNDAY	
6:00 Classical Music KFMQ	Kitchen Klatter KLIN
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB	11:55 Network News KWHG
7:00 Chuck Hub KECK	
10:30 Westminster Worship KLIN	
Immanuel Lutheran Worship KETK	
11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service KFOR	
12:00 Billy Graham KLMS	12:00 Market Summary KECK
1:30 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS	Sound '70 KFMQ
9:30 Voice in Headlines KFOR	Paul Harvey KFOR
6:30 Master Control KLIN	Fred James KLMS
8:45 Art of Living KFMQ	1:00 Bill Wood KFOR
	1:30 Midday Report KLIN
	2:00 Ed Riley KECK
	3:00 Dave Hall KFOR
	Lee Thomas KLMS
	EVENING
	6:00 News KFAB
	Sound '70 KFMQ
	Ralph Emery KECK
	6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
	7:00 Greg Austin KECK
	J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
	9:30 J. Cary KFOR
	Evening Classics JUCV
	12:00 Dave Lapham KLMS
	SATURDAY
	5:30 Morning Watch KFAB
	6:00 Arthur Godfrey KLIN
	7:00 Metropolitan Opera KRU
	10:00 Bob Guerra KECK

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# 19-Hour Telethon Will Battle Palsy

Dennis James, pioneer of live television, particularly quiz shows, will be master of ceremonies of a 19½ hour telethon next weekend for the benefit of persons afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Broadcast from 10:30 p.m. Saturday until 6 p.m. next Sunday over KOLN-KGIN, television show is titled, *Cerebral Palsy Celebrity Parade of Stars*. It will originate from the East High School auditorium, 70th and A, and will be open free to the public.

Besides raising funds for United Cerebral Palsy of Southeast Nebraska (a 26-county area), the telethon will include not only entertainment but also will educate viewers about cerebral palsy.

Besides James, who has served as master of ceremonies for Cerebral Palsy telethons for 20 years, other nationally-known stars will entertain, answer phones and meet with the public. They include Lyle Waggoner of the *Carol Burnett Show*; Buck Taylor, who plays Newley O'Brian in *Gunsmoke*; Sue Ane Langdon, who portrays Arnie's wife in *Arnie*; Ruth McFadden, night club and record star, and Ann Allison, New York song stylist.

Also featured will be 30 group or individual talent acts chosen in tryouts conducted in Lincoln and Grand Island, and local television personalities and sports stars.

Elmer A. Prenosil, chairman of the board of United Cerebral Palsy of Southeast Nebraska and head of the telethon, said about 2,000 persons will be con-

tributing their time to put on the telethon — from volunteers manning phones at East High School and about 20 other phone centers in the area, to entertainers, television crews, people providing food for those working, to doctors explaining to viewers what cerebral palsy is.

Of the money raised during the telethon, 75 per cent will be used to assist persons with cerebral palsy in the 26 counties. The remainder goes to the national organizations for research.

A large share of the money to be spent locally will help pay for therapeutic devices—wheelchairs, braces, crutches, hospital beds—and to provide physical therapy, special education, vocational and psychological counseling and recreational programs.

The most immediate needs in the Lincoln area include day care centers providing for recreational and occupational activities, a clinic for extensive diagnosis and evaluation of those stricken, and sheltered workshops, and transportation for persons in wheelchairs.

Also needed are social activities, especially for young adults, to provide emotional support and enrich their lives, babysitting services and the training of babysitters and



Ruth McFadden

more trained teachers and therapists.

The research share of the telethon proceeds will be used by the national organization to discover the multiple causes of cerebral palsy, to find ways to prevent brain damage and to seek more effective treatment than are presently known.



Lyle Waggoner

## TV Show Illustrates Drug Abuse Reality

When 11:59—Last Minute to Choose is broadcast on KOLN-KGIN-TV tonight at 8 the audience will witness a new approach in broadcasts devoted to the consequences of drug abuse. The difference: Only young people addicted to hard drugs will be seen and heard in this portrayal of the dangers of drug abuse. No adult will preach; no "authority" will lecture.

The program shows boys and girls discussing—either almost dispassionately or panic stricken—how they found dope "groovy" to take initially and how they became "hooked". It also shows tense scenes of overdose victims getting

emergency ward treatment.

"We tried to give this film a high degree of credibility among young people," said Marie Louise Stine, executive producer of the broadcast and president of the Bretano Foundation which filmed the program in San Francisco.

"In our research, we found that kids in schools often laughed at drug abuse films because they represented an adult viewpoint. Thus, we decided to let young drug abusers speak about their experiences themselves," Mrs. Stine said.

They speak in treatment centers and a state mental hospital.

## Who? Where? What? When? In NEBRASKA

No. 260 in a Series



This is another cornpicker's bangboard, but the use is different.

### Last Week's Picture

The team, wagon and driver are set up for cornpicking as it was done before the mechanical picker almost completely eliminated husking by hand.

Most wagons would not have been rubber tired in the days when the farmer and his team moved through the field row by row and the man with smooth motion of hand and wrist wrenching the ear from a husk and flipped it against the high bang board so it would drop into the wagon.

The occasion for this picture was a demonstration by Guy Darling of Archer of the time-honored skill. It was at state cornpicking contest near Grand Island in 1962. But that was a



contest pitting machines and their operators against each other, and even it was to be discontinued a few years later.

100 years ago  
this week



## Old NEBRASKA

30 1942: Nebraskans were reported to have paid \$1,823,000 in taxes on alcoholic beverages during 1941. This was \$12,000 more than in the previous year.

20 1952: The University of Nebraska basketball team broke a seven-game losing streak by nosing out Colorado 63-61 in the Huskers' first Big Seven conference game.

The St. Elizabeth Hospital nursery had four sets of newborn twins at the same time.

10 1962: Nebraska Athletic director Tippy Dye disclosed that Bob Devaney had been selected to be the new head football coach at the University of Nebraska. Negotiations were under way to secure Devaney's release from a five-year contract with the University of Wyoming. He would succeed Bill Jennings at Nebraska.

1971-72: The University of Nebraska football team defeated Alabama's, 38-6, in Miami's Orange Bowl to complete an unprecedented sweep of 13 games in one season and retain the national championship won a year earlier in the same bowl. Nebraska had topped national ratings all season and Alabama had been ranked No. 2 at the end of regular play.

Some 15,000 Nebraskans were in Miami for the Orange Bowl Festival and game. Performers included not only the Big Red football team, but also the University's Marching Band and Varsity Glee Club and high school bands from Aurora, York and Sidney.

Last Week

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### Uncle Nugent Awards an Auto

Jimmy Bourne of 2101 So. 59th has won a detailed scale model metal auto by Corgi as a prize in the coloring contest conducted in the FUNLAND page of The Sunday Journal and Star's comic section. Uncle Nugent, who directs the weekly FUNLAND feature, sent word of Jimmy's prize.

### Joslyn's 12th Biennial Show

Omaha — Joslyn Art Museum's 12th Midwest Biennial will be held April 9 through May 21. The competition for professional artists covers 16 states: Nebraska, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

One or two entries, completed in the past two years and not previously exhibited at Joslyn, may be submitted by each artist. Paintings, sculpture and graphics in any media are acceptable.

Awards will include best of show, first prize and honorable mentions in each category. Some purchases and cash awards may be given.

In S.E. Nebr.

Monday

Environmental Film — "The House of Man — Our Changing Environment." Homestead Monument, Beatrice, hourly 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday

Nebraska Junior Miss Contest — Grand Island, through Sat.

Thursday

Butler County Livestock Feeders, Breeders Assn. Banquet — David City.

Saturday

Environmental Film — "The

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Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\*

Offutt AFB Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. Wilber Czech, Sun. 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed. Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun. Sat. 2-5 p.m.

Arbor Lodge — Nebraska City, dawn-dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, to sundown.\*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Sun., Tue.-Sat.\*

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River Must Live," Homestead Monument, Beatrice, hourly 1-4 p.m.

Finals Nebraska Junior Miss Contest — Grand Island.

# Disney World Booms

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — Disney World is drawing tourists beyond its highest expectation and already may have caused a strong switch in the tide of 23 million visitors who come to Florida each year.

Since Nov. 14, hotels and motels in Orlando, nearest metropolitan area to the \$400 million Disney fantasyland, have been booked solid. Tourists are being diverted to Daytona Beach, Cocoa Beach, Ocala and Tampa, all about an hour's drive.

As attendance booms, the company says it is looking for an additional 2,000 employees by the end of January, when the Florida winter season reaches its peak. Those were 8,140 employees in mid-December.

The day after Thanksgiving a crowd of 58,000 created the worst traffic jam in central Florida history.

"We deliberately opened in October the slowest time of year so we could train all our new employees," said a Disney spokesman.

"If we had thrown a crowd of 58,000 at these young kids on opening day, it would have been chaos."

Disney World has been hiring recent high school graduates and college students.

Although Disney World officials have insisted that it would not take business from other Florida tourist areas, a state report indicates that it already has done so.

During October, the state department of commerce reported the Orlando area drew 10.8 per cent of the visitors arriving in Florida by automobile. The previous October, it had drawn 3.7 per cent.

In the same period, Dade County and its Miami Beach resort area dropped to 7.7 per cent from 10.

"Business is exceeding our greatest expectations," a Disney spokesman said. "We're getting more people than we ever thought possible."

At the 10,300 employees expected by the end of January, Disney World will be the state's fourth largest employer, exceeded only by Southern Bell Telephone Co., Florida Power & Light Co. and Eastern Airlines.

## Camera Club Will Hear Randy Hampton

Randy Hampton, a Sunday Journal and Star photographer, will speak at a meeting of the Lincoln Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bennett Martin Library, 14th and N. Using slides and prints, he will tell "How to See a Picture," stressing that planning helps make outstanding pictures. The Camera Club welcomes guests at all meetings.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### This Week in Lincoln

All events free unless followed by \*

Art-Music Calendar Page 15, Sports Section F, Southeast Nebraska at left, Hobbies Page 16.

### Today

Public Ice Skating — Auditorium, 15-N, 12:30, 3 p.m.\*

### Government Meetings

Legislature convenes — Capitol, West Senate Chamber, Tue. noon, Wed.-Fri.

City Council — County City Bldg., 9-J, Mon., 1:30 p.m.

Lancaster Office Mental Retardation Advisory Board, 2202 S. 11, Mon. 11:30 a.m.

County Board — County City Bldg., 9-J, TUE. 10 a.m.

Keen Time Council — County City Bldg., 9-J, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Board Zoning Appeals — County City Bldg., 9-J, Wed. 2:30 p.m.

City Bids — County City Bldg., 9-J, Wed. 10 a.m.

Handicap Employment — Knolls, Cheney-Norman, Wed noon.

Drug Abuse Interagency Board — 134 S. 13, Wed noon.

Human Rights Commission — County City Bldg., 9-J, Thur. 2 p.m.

### Conferences

Large Feeders — Neb Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.-Tue.

National Rural Electrification Cooperatives Assn. — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.-Tue.

### Sightseers

Some indoor attractions on curtailed holiday schedules.

Capitol — 15-K, tours Sun. 2:45, 3, 3:45 p.m.; Mon. Fri. 9:10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:30 p.m.; Sat. 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum, 15-R, Sun. 1-2:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Statehood Memorial, restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun 2-5 p.m., Sat. 2 a.m.-4 p.m.

University-State Museum — 14-U, Halls of Elephants Man, Wildlife Health, Sun 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Ceres, transparent woman, demonstrations Sun & holidays, 2, 3, 4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 3:45 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium sky show\*, Sun. 2:30, 3:45 p.m.; Sat. 2:45 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn

### 'Black Frontier'

The Black Frontier, a series of four hour-long programs depicting the role of black people in opening up the American West, is now being distributed by Great Plains National Instructional TV library on 16mm color film.

The series, produced by University of Nebraska Television at KUON under a Ford Foundation grant, focuses on several blacks whose contributions to carving civilization out of the American West have largely been overlooked. Some of these include Ned Huddleston (Isom Dart), Brent Woods, Ben Hodges and Benjamin (Pap) Singleton.

The series was filmed almost

## Things To Do

All events free unless followed by \*

Art-Music Calendar Page 15, Sports Section F, Southeast Nebraska at left, Hobbies Page 16.

Burlington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas; duck feeding; playgrounds; closes sundown. Ager Nature Center 1-5 p.m. (Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) guided tours by appointment, City Park Dept.

Municipal Zoo, 1300 So. 27, monkeys, birds, Sun. & holidays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Children's Zoo, 31-A, closed.

Wm. J. Bryan Home — Fairview, 4900 Sumner, call 432-2793 for appointment.

### Emergency Numbers

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, dial 911; Electrical 475-4211; Gas 475-5921; Medical 432-5453; Personal Emotional Crisis 475-5171.

### To Write or Phone

State Ombudsman: Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509, (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor: J. J. Exon, Executive Office, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509, (Tel. 471-2244).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf, (Tel. 473-6511); City Councilmen, W. Richard Baker, Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Merle Hale, Dick Hartsock, Harry Peterson, Bob Skjola, All-County-City Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6515).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-6551).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 432-8541); Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-6435); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-4144); All-Washington, D.C. 20515.

County Commissioners — William Grossman, 1st; Robert E. Colin Sr., 2nd; Kenneth Bourne, 3rd, All-County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6147).

State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2392); Roland Luedke, 28th, (Tel. 471-2160); Mrs. Ferne Orme, 29th, (Tel. 471-2320); Harold Simpson, 46th, (Tel. 471-2419); William Swanson, 27th, (Tel. 471-2080); Jerome Warner, 25th, (Tel. 471-2057); All-Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 69509.

Price-Wage Complaints, Questions — Omaha IRS Office, Federal Bldg., 15 Dodge, (Tel. 800-642-9960).

### Films Available

completely at locations significant in the history of the blacks in the West. It was first shown in the fall of 1970, nationwide over the Public Broadcasting Service network.

### 'Bridge' No. 1

London (AP) — The leading British music journal reports that Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" was the most popular album of 1971 in Britain.

Gravel-voiced British singer Rod Stewart sold the most single records, the Melody Maker says. Stewart's "Reason to Believe" and "Maggie May" topped British pop charts six weeks in a row.

# Best Start Is According to a Plan

Volumes have been written about unfortunate medical experiences that befall American travelers abroad. Whether from drinking the water, tasting too much of the local cuisine, or traveling through time zones at a pace that would stop a bear many tourists return home with an unpleasant health table.

"Montezuma's revenge," "culture shock," "time-zone syndrome" and other such fabled ailments are not chronic diseases associated with travel. Health hazards exist in all cultures and climates, including, of course, our own.

## Prepare Early

The Council on Family Health sponsored as a public service by medicine manufacturers has gathered some advice about common travel problems.

The first and most basic tip is to prepare carefully for travel well in advance of the scheduled date of departure; nothing leads to trouble faster than to embark in a frenzy, worried about what may have been left behind.

If shots are required, take them well before you leave. While most vaccinations can be taken in stride, typhoid-paratyphoid, yellow fever and cholera injections can occasionally send even the most hearty of individuals for a loop. Reactions to injections are unpredictable, so it's best to account for the possibility.

Try to select your wardrobe to suit the climates you'll encounter. The advice of an experienced travel agent is often

helpful, at least better than attempting to guess what lies ahead. A small first aid kit can make a big difference, and save families the trouble and expense of seeking a doctor for a minor ailment. Ask your doctor or pharmacist what should be contained in the kit. They usually include sunburn lotions, antiseptic to cleanse cuts or bruises and prepared bandages and sterilized gauze dressings.

Consult the doctor also about what medicines to carry along on the trip. The supply should be sufficient to last the duration of the trip, of course. The doctor may suggest keeping a few extra prescriptions in a purse or wallet, in case luggage becomes lost.

All medicines, the Council says, should be carefully packed for travel in separate containers, and kept apart from toiletries or cosmetics to avoid the possibility of ingesting the wrong product by mistake. Taping the caps of liquid medicines with a water-resistant adhesive tape helps avoid leakage and wrapping containers in cloth or tissue paper guards against breakage.

## Accident Prone

On the road one's routine is usually anything but normal, at least in comparison with daily life at home. Families are more prone to accidents at such times, the Council says. Therefore, the Council cautions all travelers to use an extra

measure of care — when taking medicines, when sightseeing and when living in a home away from home.

That feeling of fatigue or exhaustion experienced when traveling between different time zones is known as Circadian Rhythm or jet lag.

One can never totally overcome it (some doctors even believe it takes a day to recover every hour of time difference lost), but flying to Europe during the daytime and going to bed on arrival helps lessen the impact.

Long flights are generally dehydrating for most people, possibly a result of airplane cabin pressurization and the psychological tension of being aloft and anticipating arrival in another place. Ginger ale or uncarbonated mineral water may help ward off this tendency.

without upsetting the stomach but drinking alcoholic beverages in quantity is inadvisable in the opinion of most travel experts. Overeating will also do no good.

## Culture Shock

The phenomenon of "culture shock," referring to behavioral problems brought on by cultural disorientation, has been closely studied by psychologists. They have found that most people are able to adjust to strange surroundings for the duration of a typical vacation, but a larger percentage of people are adversely affected by a permanent change of residence or a lengthy stay abroad.

The Council suggests that by carefully considering beforehand the nature of the cultures in those countries on the travel route, the visitor will be better able to relate to them after arriving.

## Fine Arts

Free except

### Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10 p.m. Tue.). Sculpture garden always open.

Neb. Union — 14-R. Graduate students' exhibition.

Elder — Wesleyan Art Center, 52-Huntington, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Haymarket — 829 P, Sun. 1-4:30 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., "Line . . . in Art and Other Places" begins Wed.

Goodall — Doane College, Crete, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8-10 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Michelangelo's Sistine ceiling in photos.

### Libraries

Martin (Main), 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin; Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner; Gere, 56-Normal; South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27-Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m. Belmont, 3335 N. 12 Mon. & Wed. 2-9 p.m. Tue., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-noon & 2-6 p.m.

Stories for Pre-Schoolers — All 10:30 a.m. at libraries: Martin, Bethany & South, Tue.; Anderson, Belmont & Gere Wed.; Northeast Fri.

## Jackson No. 1 On Tune List

Teen heart-throb Michael Jackson rolls into the No. 1 slot on the Cash Box magazine tune survey with *Got To Be There*.

Newcomers include *Let's Stay Together* by Al Greene and *Hey Girl* by that other teen and pre-teen-idol Donny Osmond. The list, last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. *Got to Be There*, Michael Jackson (2).
2. *American Pie*, Don McLean (6).
3. *Brand New Key*, Melanie (1).
4. *Cherish*, David Cassidy (5).
5. *Family Affair*, Sly & Family Stone (3).
6. *All I Ever Need Is You*, Sonny & Cher (7).
7. *Scorpio*, Dennis Coffey (8).
8. *Let's Stay Together*, Al Greene (new).
9. *Hey Girl*, Donny Osmond (new).
10. *An Old Fashioned Love Song*, Three Dog Night.

Dropped: *Have You Seen Her?* Chi-Lites (9), *Respect Yourself*, Staple Singers (10).

## One Wing, Maybe a Prayer

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Opera diva Mary Costa was recalling her first Christmas show when she was an 11-year-old schoolgirl in Knoxville, Tenn. "I played an angel. A boy stepped on my dress and tore off half the skirt and one wing. I stood there with just one wing. It was a disaster."

## Delightful tours to everywhere for 1972

### CARIBBEAN CRUISE

13-day luxury cruise hosted by square dance callers Ken McCartney and Bill Speidel. Resful sightseeing at five romantic ports-of-call. Departs Jan. 12.

### FLORIDA AND NEW ORLEANS

16-day deluxe tour to the South's favorite winter and fall vacation spots including a visit to Disney World. Departing Feb. 19 and Oct. 14.

### PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARIES

Rewarding 5-day tour featuring visits to Eisenhower, Truman and Hoover Memorial Libraries plus much more. Departs April 1.

### CALIFORNIA—DISNEYLAND

10-day air/motorcoach tour of what's the best of California. Departing Aug. 1 and Nov. 4.

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Grand Island — 2308 N. Broadwell (384-1672)

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Phone: (402) 471-1171

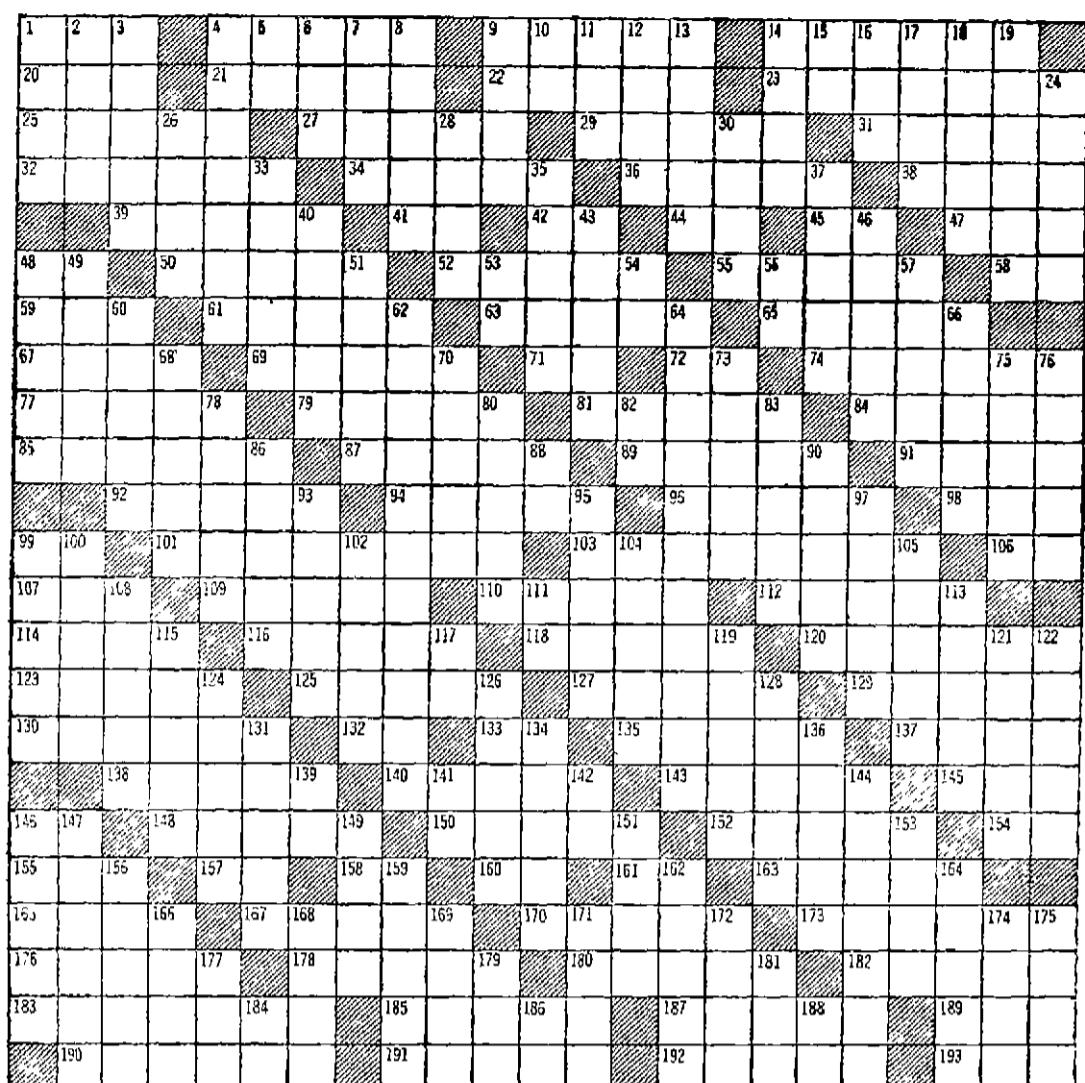
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star Focus, Jan. 2, 1972

ACROSS

1 Bullfinch  
4 Vivacity  
9 Subsequently  
14 Prairie plant  
20 Kind of coffee  
21 Man's name  
22 Sioux Indian  
23 Flatter  
25 Fruit of oak  
27 Flower

29 Snake  
31 Icy  
32 Shrink  
34 Gentle heat  
36 Foppish

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of today's puzzle on Page 18.

52 Cut

55 Apportion  
56 Sun god  
59 Receipt: abbr.  
61 Strength  
63 Networks  
65 Athletic field  
67 Cuckoooint  
69 Gay  
71 Negative  
72 Together: pref.  
74 Inborn  
77 Rich man  
79 Sharpener  
81 Mother-of-pearl  
84 Soupy -----  
85 Mountain range  
87 Corroded  
89 Trick  
91 Camera part  
92 Snow goose  
94 Raw  
96 Watered silk  
98 Owing  
99 Morning  
101 Aloft  
103 Abounding  
106 Singer Ames  
107 Miss Farrow  
109 Oil  
110 Rustic  
112 ----- Kefauver  
114 Concerning  
116 Auriculate  
118 Wild  
120 Mr. Hemingway  
123 Objects  
125 Receiver  
127 Inhibit  
129 Weird  
130 Severe trial  
132 Part of Bible: abbr.  
133 Prosecutor  
135 Male voice  
137 Clothing  
138 Circuit  
140 Irish county  
143 Piece of sod  
145 Humor  
146 Noun suffix  
148 Greek dialect  
150 Florida city  
152 Conduit  
154 Misdeed  
158 Tellurium symbol  
160 Shot size  
161 Exists

163 Fortification  
165 Unite  
167 Of the nose  
170 Terminated  
173 Hereditary  
176 Indian state  
178 Song thrush  
180 Am. fur trader  
182 Camel-like animal  
183 Delay  
185 Prohibit  
187 Farewell  
189 Japanese coin  
190 Injury  
191 Card suit  
192 Loam deposit  
193 Perched

DOWN

1 Sandarac tree  
2 Insects  
3 Dog: slang  
4 Deer meat  
5 Half an em  
6 Turmeric  
7 Immensity  
8 Ethereal salt  
9 Monk parrot  
10 Equally  
11 Sailor  
12 Minced oath  
13 Summarize  
14 Program  
15 Commercial  
16 Stein  
17 Herring sauce  
18 Dinner course  
19 Dutch coin  
24 Dropsy  
26 Tree part  
28 Heroic poem  
30 Son of Seth  
33 Lazar  
35 Split  
37 Hunker  
40 Bird's nest  
43 Montana river  
46 Districts  
48 Lizards  
49 Caravansary  
51 Baffle  
53 Stammering word  
54 Small State: abbr.  
56 Exclamation  
57 Inner  
60 Medicated cigarette  
62 Encounters  
64 Hoarded  
66 Troubled  
68 Rounded hill.  
69 Sp.

70 Four: comb. form  
7 Constellation  
75 Site  
76 Ancient chariot  
78 Villain  
80 Long and slender  
82 Silver symbol  
83 Strike out  
86 Anoint  
88 Northeast  
90 Delete  
93 Walk on  
95 Unadorned  
97 Between: Fr.  
99 Spanish friend  
100 Teenager  
102 Great lake  
104 Headgear  
105 Dogma  
108 Plowed land  
111 Preposition  
113 Goat antelope  
115 Oleoresin  
117 Down: pref.  
119 Smooth: Latin  
121 Seal  
122 Seed coating  
124 Wooden shoe  
126 Decree  
128 Pirate  
131 Damask  
134 Type size  
136 Spur  
139 Palm lily  
141 Benoid  
142 Alcohol: suffix  
144 Boring  
146 Narrow ridge  
147 Tawdry  
149 House: Sp.  
151 Supports  
153 Formation  
156 Kobold  
159 Roof edges  
162 Pert. to bristle  
164 Approaches  
166 Bugle call  
168 So be it  
169 Speech defect  
171 Scruff  
172 Extinct bird  
174 Samoan seaport  
175 Scrapped linen  
177 1,002  
179 Music as written  
181 Retirement income endowment: abbr.  
184 Toward  
186 Alleged force  
188 Plural ending

## Sidney Lanier Is Third Poet Honored on Stamp

An 8-cent postage stamp honoring Sidney Lanier, a southern poet will be issued in his birthplace, Macon, Ga., on his birthday, Feb. 3.

The U. S. Postal Service said this is the third stamp in the American Poets series. Previous stamps were for Edgar Lee Masters and Emily Dickinson.

Lanier had a brief, but distinguished career as a lawyer, musician, teacher and poet. As a young man, he was also for one year a postal clerk in Macon. He was born in 1842 and died at age 39.



The vertical stamp was designed by William A. Smith of Pinesville, Pa., who makes his debut as a designer of U. S. stamps. Smith turned to a Cummins photograph taken in Baltimore, Md., where Lanier was a teacher at Johns Hopkins University.

The stamp will be produced in three colors on the Giori press by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Collectors may order first day cancellations from "Sidney Lanier 8-cent stamp, Postmaster, Macon, Ga., 31201."

### DeGaulle Honored

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the late French leader, has been honored by the Republic of Togo with a poignant commemorative set of stamps. Each stamp depicts the general with a dif-

ferent world leader with whom he had been associated on the global scene.

The 20 franc shows de Gaulle and Winston Churchill, 30 franc de Gaulle and Dwight D. Eisenhower, 40 franc de Gaulle and John F. Kennedy, 50 franc de Gaulle and Conrad Adenauer, 60 franc de Gaulle and Pope Paul VI.

The highest value (90 franc) illustrates the general and a French space satellite.

All the stamps have a black border in the form of the Cross of Lorraine.

### Fireworks Topic

Ever hear of philatelic fireworks? Well, Charles E. Nimmo, Jr., writing in the Minkus Stamp Journal tells about his colorful topical col-

lection of stamps picturing fireworks bursting in the air. To date he has collected 23 stamps representing 13 countries and the United Nations.

Says Nimmo: "Probably the most beautiful New Year's display is seen on one of Portugal's stamps released in August, 1968. Printed on the back of the stamps is this inscription — New Year's Eve is always celebrated in Madelra with a brilliant display of the most extraordinary fireworks." Russia is the leading producer of stamps with a fireworks design. The Reds have six. The U.S. has only one. The 4 cent in the American Credo series bears a rocket burst and quotes the words of Francis Scott Key — "And this be our motto, In God is our trust."

## Hobby Time

Free except\*

Cornhusker Railway Historical Society — Library, 14-N, today 2 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon. 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.\*

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8 p.m.

Camera Club — Library, 14-N, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

Lincoln Stamp Club — 820 S 15, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

Guitar Society — 7321 York, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Sky Knights, model flyers — Radio control division, KOLN Bldg., 40-W, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

## Catalog for Coin Beginners

By JOE PLANAS  
Special Writer

Every serious collector should try to get a copy of the Blue Book to serve as a companion (not necessarily in technicolor) to the Red Book.

The 29th edition of R. S. Yeoman's *Handbook of United States Coins* (known as the Blue Book) has just been released.

The Blue Book is the catalog most often recommended to

beginning collectors. Prices listed are wholesale and the information in its 128 pages is fundamental in its approach to coin collecting: striking, grading, cleaning, and preserving of coins, mint marks with photographic location diagrams, numismatic terminology and abbreviations, a chart of modern United States coin standards showing weight, fineness and size.

Basic coverage of hard times and Civil War tokens, fractional currency and colonial coins is also included, plus a short history of U.S. paper money and a bibliography. All issues of United States coins are listed, both regular and commemorative, including the recently released Eisenhower

dollars.

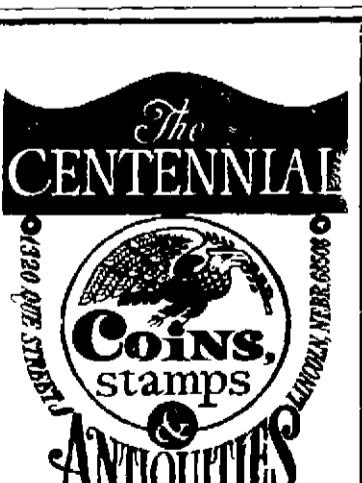
Price changes in the 1972 Handbook in most cases parallel those in the 25th anniversary edition Red Book. Some coins are up in value, a very few are down, and many remain steady. Most of the popular series took price increases. These include the half cents, three cents nickel, Shield nickels, Bust and Liberty standing quarters, half dollars from Bust to Barber, all silver dollars, and gold \$1 and \$20 pieces; also commemorative silver and gold coins.

The 29th edition Handbook, No. 9050, is available at coin, book or hobby shops. The publisher is Western Publishing Co., Inc., Box 700, Racine, Wis. 53404.

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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John Weaver

## Organist John Weaver To Play Here

John Weaver of New York City will present an organ concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South. This free public concert is part of a vespers series at the church.

Director of music at Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, Weaver studied at the Peabody Conservatory under Richard Ross and George Markey, at the Curtis Institute under Alexander McCurdy, and with Robert Baker at Union Theological Seminary.

Prior to assuming his present post, he was director of music at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York for 11 years where he founded a Bach cantata series.

Weaver has a number of published works and three recordings to his credit.

Next Sunday's program:  
Fantasia in F Minor K 394a Mozart  
Ciaconia No. 4 in C Major J. S. Bach  
Six Choral Preludes J. S. Bach  
(Schuebler) J. S. Bach  
Prelude and Fugue in A Minor J. S. Bach  
(S. 513) J. S. Bach  
Prelude and Fugue on the Name Alain Durufle  
Symphony No. 2 Vierne  
Final in B Flat Major Franck

By HAROLD C. SHONBERG  
(c) New York Times

New York—In 1889, Mrs. John Crosby Brown donated her collection of musical instruments to the Metropolitan Museum. It consisted of 276 objects, chiefly of "oriental nations, and savage tribes." Mrs. Brown kept adding to the collection and shortly after 1900 there were almost 4,000 instruments. Many of these were exhibited at the museum.

### A Bomb Threat

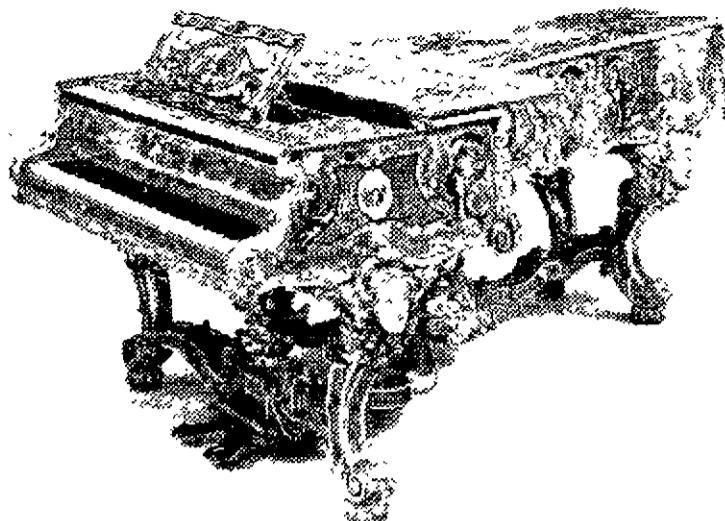
Time passed. In 1942, a good part of the museum's collection was packed up and sent out of the city. New York was going to be bombed. It was suggested that the collection of musical instruments be shipped to Arizona. That is where Dr. Emanuel Winternitz entered the picture.

Winternitz had come to the museum in 1941 as a lecturer on art. Viennese born, trained as a lawyer, a musical dilettante, a specialist in art history, he became fascinated with the Crosby Brown collection. He started to catalogue it, to repair the damage that many instruments had suffered, to make himself an expert in the field.

When he heard that the museum was considering moving the collection to a dry climate Winternitz screamed loud, and he is a good screamer.

"I talk too much," he cheerfully admits.

He argued that the change in temperature would finish what years of neglect had done. He assured one and all that New York could not be bombed. Implicit in his argument was the feeling that he would rather



This beautifully inlaid Erhard piano is one among instruments in the Crosby Brown collection.

see New York bombed than the collection moved.

### Concert Series

Winternitz had his way. A few years later he was named keeper of the Crosby Brown collection, then curator of musical instruments. He kept adding to the collection. He started a series of concerts at the museum, in which important instruments from the collection figured prominently. He brought some of the world's greatest musicians into the Metropolitan Museum to perform.

Finally his life's work has reached a climax. The Metropolitan Museum has inaugurated the Andre Mertens Galleries for Musical Instruments. It houses the first permanent installation of the Crosby Brown collection—not all of it, for triple the space would have been needed, but all of the major items. The galleries are the result of a gift from Mrs. Mertens, widow of the late impresario.

Winternitz, a short, effervescent, youthful-looking septuagenarian, he was born in

1895, who talks a blue streak and plays a hot piano (also organ, harpsichord, and a bit of cello), believes, the Crosby Brown collection is the world's greatest.

It is a collection that has three Stradivarius violins; that has one of the three known Cristofori pianos (Cristofori invented the piano in the first decade of the 18th century); and what is more, a Cristofori in playing condition; a Stein piano (Mozart played a Stein); flutes by Boehm (he invented the modern flute); more exotic instruments from the Orient, Africa and the Americas than you can shake a gourd at.

**A collection like this cannot be priced.**

"As a matter of fact," said Winternitz, "few instruments have a market or an auction price. An instrument may come for little or for very much. If there is no demand for it, then it is indeed cheap. But suppose a rich collector wants to fill a gap, and that particular instrument comes on the market.

Then it is indeed expensive. The rich collector will pay anything for it."

### Playing Condition

The collection has been arranged geographically by Winternitz on selection houses of oriental instruments. Then the visitor passes to instruments of Africa, Islam, North America, the South Pacific, Central America and South America. The gallery devoted to European instruments is the biggest. There can be found the Cristofori, the inlaid Erard piano of 1840, the great golden harpsichord, a couchet double-manual harpsichord, a complete set of violins, a display of pochettes (the tiny fiddles played by the dancing masters), wind and reed instruments of every variety.

Many of these are in playing condition. Winternitz has a lot of fun with them. He will sit before a harpsichord, start a Bach fugue, and somehow twist it into "Yankee Doodle" as Bach might have played it.

"Questions used to be raised," he said, "about whether or not musical instruments should be on display in a museum."

"Are they really art?" he answered his questions by waving his arm at the exhibit. Of course the instruments were art. Nearly all have shapes as interesting as those devised by any sculptor. Many have paintings on them. Many, especially the early ones, were hand-made rather than mass-produced.

"Naturally," said Winternitz, "the installation will be temperature controlled. Humidity controlled. Dust controlled. Many of the cases are wired for sound, so the public may hear what the instruments in the case actually sound like."

## Pirates' Loot Guessed at \$150 Million in Year

# Why Isaac Hayes Records Are Made Secretly

By LINDA DEUTSCH

Hollywood — They don't wear eye patches or brandish swords, but the pirates who steal songs are as threatening to recording artists as the real thing was to seagoing traders.

Big record companies have filed suits and requested raids on bootleg record plants. One raid by U.S. marshals closed down the huge Hollywood operation of a chap who gleefully called himself "The Rubber Dubber."

Record companies say they lose about \$150 million annually to pirates. These are record producers who copy major hits — by stealing a master copy or taping them from radio broadcasts — and sell the records at cut rates.

"The consumer finds out later that it doesn't sound right," says Isaac Hayes, whose record album *Shaft* is a top seller. "Some will go out and buy another record, but many of them can't afford that."



Isaac Hayes

royalties as composer-musician-singer of *Shaft*. He says he's lost about \$5 million to pirates, and he has taken the most drastic action of any recording artist. He's hired ex-FBI agents to fight the pirates.

The agents sealed off a

Memphis, Tenn., sound studio where Hayes' new album, *Black Moses*, was being recorded. They put an armed guard on the master copy around the clock, and the production point was kept secret. "I don't even know where it was pressed," says Hayes.

Since the pirate's success counts on getting a copy out before the original hits the stores, the agents rode shotgun with delivery trucks to the retail outlets. Two million copies were shipped before pirates could attack.

"Now the bootleggers are getting the crumbs from the table," says Hayes, noting that counterfeits are being distributed belatedly.

It's difficult for a consumer to spot the fake before he gets it home "unless he knows what what he's looking for," says one spokesman. A copy won't bear the company trademark in most cases. The customer has to know which company produced the record.

**Under an amendment to the**

federal copyright laws, companies will be able to take stronger legal action against pirates starting Feb. 15. "But we felt we had to act now," says Hayes. "By February they could rip us off for millions."

Under previous laws, only a musical composition could be copyrighted, and swiping it was a civil violation, not criminal. Under the new statute, an entire record can be copyrighted, and pirating is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison and up to \$1,000 in fines.

A spokesman at Capitol Records says its legal department has sued many pirates and will sue more after the new law takes effect. Favorites of the pirates, he said are old Beatles albums recorded by Capitol's subsidiary Apple.

Corb Donahue, at ABC-Dunhill Records, admits the new law won't end pirating — mainly because he feels the

public doesn't take the bootleg threat seriously.

"Most people see the rock music business as an aberration on the face of the American music industry," says Donahue. "No one takes it seriously when this happens, except the people who are making a living at it."

Young rock stars — most popular with pirates — lose most, says Donahue. Bootleggers don't pay royalties, and a youngster with a first hit may need the money.

Perhaps because of counterattacks by artists such as Hayes, pirates lately have turned to counterfeiting the work of dead performers.

"People like Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix have been heavily bootlegged since their deaths," says one spokesman. "Their records have become collectors' items. And the bootleggers know there will be no more of their music to pirate ever again."

A world-renowned prophetess looks into the future at the beginning of each year and again at midyear. She says her visions come to her through various psychic channels. Last summer she forecast, among other things, the re-election of President Thieu in South Vietnam, admission of Red China into the United Nations and virtual retirement of Washington Redskin quarterback Sonny Jurgensen from active play.

# Jeane Dixon

## Reports What Psychic Channels Tell Her About The New Year

By Jeane Dixon

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### Your Horoscope

*Jeane Dixon*

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1972

Your birthday today should find you with too many irons in the fire and preparing to try some expansive, optimistic solutions. This is an excellent year for adventure, exploration, research, resettling family arrangements, and relocation, according to the particular circumstances of your life.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Begin the year's work in good spirits, a fresh attitude, as if it were a new job.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Go along with the tide of upward change, try something you haven't before, take initiative.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on building a stronger public image. Distraction in manifold pleasant variety tempts you from all sides.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Expect to add something to your normal routines; seek a saving or short cut somewhere else to strike a balance.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): While pursuing profit and progress, bring along your sense of humor, particularly about yourself and your ego.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everybody has a colorful story to tell. Gather cooperation and get over the hump with some major project.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career opportunity comes and goes briefly this morning.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Vigorous promotional efforts work well for those in materialistic ventures.



**CAPRICORN**

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Revision of legal or formal conditions is favored today. You can achieve more by indirection than by flat demands.

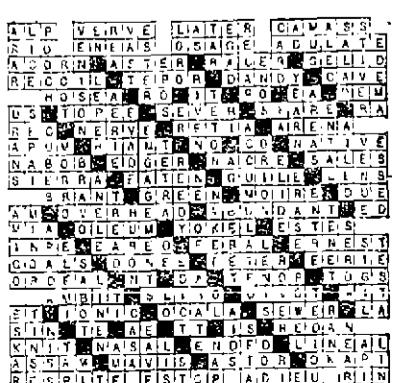
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek physical expression of your needs. Answers may not come for a while, but with persistence, they will.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Open your campaign for a more complete system with zest and the joy of active competition, of which there's plenty.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Bring your loved ones out for a good display of their exhilarating activities. Keep things moving.

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### Puzzle Solution



President Nixon's "summit-to-summit" approach shows he is willing to take the initiative to solve grave world problems. Sadly, his efforts will avail little.

Extra special precautions must be made to safeguard President Nixon's person in Peking. While I do not see death or assassination, I do get very strongly the possibility of bodily harm or injury. Greatest will be upon the President's arrival at the airport . . . especially when he enters the vehicle which will take him into Peking.

Nixon will be widely misquoted and misunderstood during this trip. I see him receiving an important gift, which will somehow become an anxiety as the years go by.

I sense that President Nixon will have a U.S. military escort. A military ship seems to be playing an important role. United States Marines will be standing by.

### Presidential Hopefuls

At present the Democratic candidates' channels seem to flow in this order: Senators Kennedy, Jackson, Humphrey and Muskie . . . Sen. Muskie has a difficult fight ahead. Indeed, I do not get that his channel of destiny leads him into the White House. Of course, these are vibrations from people, that is, man-made, and they vary from day to day.

There seem to be some sticky difficulties ahead for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, involving travel and other people's movements.

The 1972 Democratic Convention in Miami Beach will see much confusion but will not be marred with riotous disorders like those of four years ago in Chicago.

I see Sen. Hubert Humphrey withdrawing from an arduous campaign trial — for personal reasons.

Young Americans, at the polls for the first time this year, will vote according to their strong, sociologically-oriented consciences. This will make a difference in future elections, and will be evident in 1972 election results.

### Mideast and Asia

The India-Pakistan War and the Israeli-Egypt confrontation appear to be part and parcel of the same communist plan to keep United States diplomatic and military forces engaged on foreign fronts.

Failure to bring about a lasting settlement in these areas will show America up as an impotent peacemaker, which is exactly what our opposing forces want.

I see danger — war clouds over Turkey, Iran and Greece.

### Oil in Libya

American oil companies with interests in Libya will lose all their investments to our opposing forces — with one exception.

I saw a channel connected to the ghost of Lenin hovering over one of our states and linked to a large American corporation based in that state. I get that this company will receive preferential treatment from the powers that be, including those in Libya.

### People and Events

Britain's Princess Anne will think very seriously about marriage next May, but the Queen will prevent it.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will find 1972 on the whole a happy year, but she will experience a loss, either through robbery or fire. Too, I feel that during next February one of her domestic staff will sell some private information about her.

Bobby Fisher's terrific power of concentration will bring him the world chess championship.

Dr. Benjamin Spock will become even more popular in 1972 with young people. Next July he will again receive unfavorable publicity.

By May of 1973 influential friends will come to his aid, and he will enjoy popularity again.

The doctor has political ambitions; however, I do not get that he will ever realize those political ambitions. He will be appointed to public office through a VIP friend, but he will not be really happy in this position — nor will he ever win an elective office.

Gov. George Wallace will cause a ripple, but will never be President of the United States. That is not his destiny.

Pope Paul will act in the interest of world peace, and will actually become effective. Unfortunately, his enemies will attack him viciously for his efforts. The Pope will do some unexpected traveling in 1972 and must be heavily guarded.

Fidel Castro will be making many trips out of Cuba in 1972 and 1973, to enhance his "socio-international" prestige. His brother, Raul Castro is the man with whom the Russians really work.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will have much political influence in the coming year, especially in July. A book coming out later in 1972 will unjustly blame him for many matters which he inherited from his predecessors. Part of the book will reveal an incident with a prominent judge involved.

Hugh Hefner, the publisher of *Playboy*, has a fabulously favorable aura around him. He is a strongly psychic person, wonderfully tolerant of others, and he is oozing with talent. He has political aspirations and in 1973 he will enter local politics in Chicago. I get that he will be connected with government but not necessarily in elective office.

### Sports Figures

When it comes to sports predictions, I pick up thoughts of the heroic Washington Redskins first!

Coach George Allen's future is coming up red roses.

Billy Kilmer, the stalwart Redskin quarterback, has proved himself and will continue on an upward spiral.

Sonny Jurgensen will move up to a new plateau. He will work in some kind of an advisory or information capacity.

I see continuing greatness for Vida Blue, and for "Broadway Joe" Namath — his legs will get him there.

Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago's star pitcher, will have a very good year in 1972, and glory will crown his efforts. But he must be very careful of the people around him.

### Miscellaneous

**Latin America.** I warned that Chile would have a Communist president and that United States business interests in that country would be wiped out, just as they were in Cuba. This same political situation, communistic leadership and domination, will soon spread to Argentina.

**Earthquakes.** Yes, there will be more. Both major and minor tremors will be felt, but I do not wish to pinpoint locations or dates, as that would just cause unnecessary anxiety.

**Sci-Fi Youth.** Communes, hippies, yippies, political and radical militants — all will decrease in size and effectiveness. Demonstrations will also decrease. Greater understanding, brought on by a return to religion, will narrow generation gaps, but not overnight.

**Crime and Punishment.** I see no decrease in crime and violence in the near future. We still face dangerous and serious race riots. The key to reducing crime is eliminating drug traffic, but I do not see effective drug traffic controls coming until 1975.

I do not see any major prison riots in 1972; there will be serious trouble in some prisons, but nothing like the riot at Attica.

# The Rise and Fall of the Pussycat Theory

I Was Never the Princess. By Jeannie Sakol; World.

I had not thought to review *I Was Never the Princess*. I had thought the less said, the better. But with the recent serialization in a large Midwestern daily of excerpts from another of Jeannie Sakol's works, perhaps some rebuttal is necessary.

*I Was Never the Princess* is a novelization of its author's "Pussycat Theory," which stands in direct contradiction to

some of the basic tenets of what is popularly known as the Women's Liberation Movement. Nevertheless, Princess might be one of the most touchingly ignorant pleas for the implementation of the spirit of the movement yet written.

No woman who intended to compose a novel pleading for liberation could say it quite as well as Jeannie Sakol does in *Princess*. The story is a gushy, googoo account of the tortured life of Jane Falconer, who thinks she is ugly and blames

all the failures of her life on that.

She has just turned 30 and devotes the energies of her life to getting a man. Although she is described as witty, talented, socially adept — everything but pretty — she believes that she must be unhappy without a "crinkle-eyed gunslinger like Ben" — or Stefan or Elek or a MAN.

Well, Jane probably deserves to be unhappy. But is a man

really going to be that much help to a "girl" who uses "snips of pimento" to form "tiny cartoon faces" on her deviled eggs? Who, when these ovoid oddities "smile up at her," smiles back? A "girl" who worries about being too old to read *Seventeen* and something that is demurely referred to as "girl odor?" A 30-year-old "girl" whose only solution to loneliness is to plow her car at high speed into a brick wall, seeking not to commit suicide, but to disfigure



herself so badly that a plastic surgeon will have to make her beautiful?

That is the solution which Jane Falconer, set forth as a top American interior designer, an eminently comfortable professional success, implements in *Princess*.

Imagine her surprise when, beautiful at last, her desperately shallow flirtations turn out to be just as disappointing as the ones she tried when she was a "muffin." Seems awfully unhappy, poor dear, when her determined new-spangled finagling simply lands her in bed with better-looking creeps than her pre-beautiful wiles did.

When the meaningful relationships she clawingly and coquettishly attempts to engineer turn to empty matress maneuvers, she decides that will be her life. "With beauty as her weapon, she would never be killed again" — that is, she will leave parties with the two best-looking men.

Jane Falconer finally discovers why even beautiful "girls" are unhappy. "Because all girls are unhappy," she decides, "in varying states of mourning for things that never were and never could be."

*Princess* thrusts forth, in soap-opera terms, woman as she is, woman in torment, frustrated by the impossibility of realizing that which she has been told to believe is her due — but there the book stops short, wallowing in pussycat perversity.

*Princess* points clearly to the need for some real answer to some form of "liberation," to some new life style, the very solution which makes author Sakol stamp her foot and toss her curls.

Fortunately, Jeannie Sakol can hold her breath until she's blue in the face without convincing a growing number of women that the dismal life she describes for poor Jane Falconer is the once and forever pattern for them. Not being the princess, after all — and not pining about it — leaves plenty of time for being the doctor, the lawyer or the Indian Chief.

—Kandra Hahn

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. *The Day of the Jackal*, Forstyth.
2. *The Exorcist*, Blatty.
3. *The Winds of War*, Wouk.
4. *Our Gang*, Roth.
5. *Wheels*, Hailey.

### GENERAL

1. *Eleanor and Franklin*, Lash.
2. *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, Brown.
3. *Honor Thy Father*, Talcott.
4. *Beyond Freedom and Dignity*, Skinner.
5. *Wunnerful, Wunnerful!* Welk.

### National

(c) New York Times

Fiction: 1. *Wheels*; 2. *The Day of the Jackal*; 3. *The Winds of War*; 4. *Message From Malaga*, MacInnes; 5. *Rabbit Redux*, Updike.

General: 1. *Eleanor and Franklin*; 2. *Honor Thy Father*; 3. *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*; 4. *Tracy and Hepburn*, Kanin; 5. *Jennie*, Vol. II, Martin.

## Adam Powell as Seen by Himself

*Adam by Adam*. By Adam Clayton Powell Jr.; Dial Press.

*Adam by Adam* was not merely written by Adam Clayton Powell Jr. It IS Adam Clayton Powell Jr. If you like Adam the man, you'll like Adam the book; if not, you won't.

When he read Powell's rambling, self-laudatory autobiography, Julian Bond said: "Adam by Adam is all Adam, the fighter, scuffer, high-liver and example to an entire generation of black people." He meant it as a compliment, but it can slice either way.

Aside from his terrible writing, Powell's book (his



Adam Clayton Powell Jr.

third) is distinguished by the blatant way he ignores his father's advice: "My father taught me that one should never answer his critics. Your friends don't need to hear it and your critics won't believe it, he used to say."

Yet by his apologetic tone, it is apparent the controversial former congressman is indeed answering his critics. And it's too bad he wastes the time and space, for as his father said, they won't believe it. It would have been better if Powell had spent more time simply presenting his life as he saw it, for it has been one hell of a life.

Powell isn't quite as great and saintly as his autobiography would have us believe, but he certainly made a significant mark upon his country. Not just as a maverick

black congressman who misused funds and influence (as if you have to be black and a maverick to do that), but as a responsible congressman who did much to advance racial integration when the cause was much less popular than it is today. But this volume does far less than it could to illuminate Powell's public career. It reads more like an undergraduate's survey of contemporary documents than a first-person account.

I'd love to hear Powell's version, admittedly biased, of the massive events in which he participated — The Bandung Conference, the early days of the civil rights movement, his exclusion from Congress, a career encompassing the terms of Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson — but instead he serves up a stale collection of newspaper articles and editorials, telegrams (he personally kept Western Union afloat for years) and letters.

The purpose of many of the documents is apparent: to heap praise on the author.

For example, there is this comment from Drew Pearson: "It is not often that Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia . . . suffers a defeat. He is a tough legislative battler and most colleagues are afraid to tangle with him. Vinson took a drubbing on the Universal Military Training and Service Act, however.

"The man who defeated him was New York's brainy Congressman Powell."

Why, oh why, couldn't "brainy Congressman Powell" have told us what the legislative battle entailed? How did he defeat Vinson?

It is so much better to demonstrate greatness and effectiveness (or anything else, for that matter) than to tell about it. And to let someone else tell about it is, for an autobiography at least, one step worse yet.

This is not to say that *Adam by Adam* is valueless; it is just of less value than it could have been. It is simplistic, immodest, oversexed, but perhaps, as Bond said, that's Adam. Or to quote one of Powell's constituents: "The cat's only living."

—Scott Hooher

## No Sleep Inhibitor In Here

*The Green Flash*. By Joan Aiken; Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

The best "tales of horror, suspense and fantasy" make your skin crawl and cause you to lie awake at night.

Don't stay up for this one. It has the impact of a plastic toy in a box of Cracker Jacks.

The most serious fault with *The Green Flash* is boredom. Joan Aiken has credentials, but she is fascinated with making a play for the big ending.

A big, suspenseful ending should have a suspenseful beginning and middle. Nearly every story in this collection lacks just that — look quick or you'll miss the end.

Perhaps the best is a tale called "Smell," the story of an old woman who is nearly blind and deaf. She has a great nose, however, and when a burglar ransacks her teapot, she literally smells him out.

The culprit is Wally, the electric-meter reader, and the old woman's olfactory reaction to his second, legitimate visit causes her to lock him in the cellar and leave him to rot.

She knows he is dead because of the smell, so she unlocks the door.

The concluding line to this thriller: "She did not bother to open it and look inside."

Not bad advice for the book, either.

—RH



W. C. Fields

performer, pantomimist, screenwriter and drinker is great enough to overcome the indignity, however. Fans won't let this horrid book ruin their admiration, and if they're smart, they won't buy it either.

—SH

## Haunted Houses And Such

*An Afternoon Walk*. By Dorothy Eden; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan

Ella went for a walk one afternoon, discovered an abandoned house, returned home to greet an ambitious husband at the door and began to go mad. At least that's what her husband, Max, wanted her to believe.

This book is one for the ladies. It's a combination love (gone wrong) story and gothic mystery.

Threatening phone calls and contradictory statements from her husband cause Ella to think she is becoming insane. Actually, her husband is being blackmailed by two men because he is attempting to climb the ladder of success.

The two men kidnaped an elderly woman and hid her in the abandoned house Ella discovered, then saw Ellen that afternoon. Fearing she will tell the police, they con Max into embarking on a plan to make his wife think she is mad.

Max finally tells Ella why he did it — after the kidnaped victim is dead and Ella nearly destroyed. His reason? "Have them blabbing all those lies to my boss at this critical stage?"

If he hadn't purchased champagne to celebrate their capture, Ella might have stuck with him.

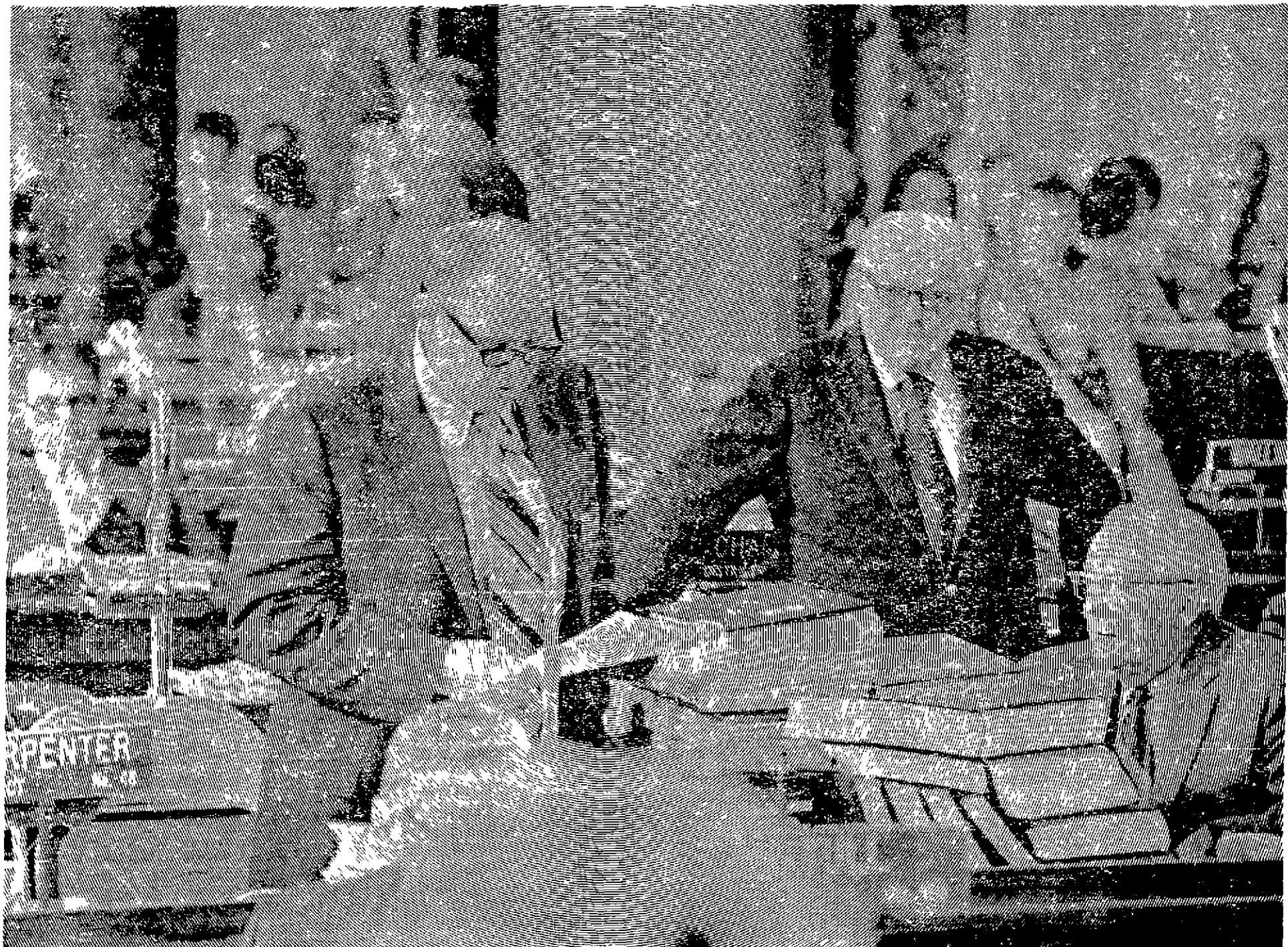
—Roger Hirsch

# Issues, 1972

Sunday Journal and Star

Lincoln, Nebraska January 2, 1972 Section X

Pull Out and Save This Section



When the 82nd Legislature, Second Session, convenes Tuesday. Sens. Jerome Warner of Waverly (from left), Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and John Savage of Omaha may continue discussing bills pending from last year as well as new ones.

## Unusual Legislative Session Ahead

By DICK HERMAN

What stacks up as the most unpredictable regular session of a Nebraska Legislature since the start of the nonpartisan, Unicameral system in 1937 gets underway at noon Tuesday.

Even the very name is unusual — 82nd Legislature, Second Session.

Never before has a legislative session been constitutionally restricted to 60 days of official meeting. Printed records in the legislative clerk's office, going back to 1911, reveal the previous "modern-day" legislative record for brevity was 65 days in 1925.

Never before has a Legislature responded to a first-day calendar reflecting proposals left over from the previous session. There are 123 bills still alive from the 1971 assembly, including 24 proposed constitutional amendments, nearly all controversial.

Within 10 minutes after the initial roll call Tuesday, senators will be in position to commence heavy floor debate on matters of substance, not form.

### Election Year

Never before has a Legislature conducted regular activity in an even-numbered — or election — year.

That's the consequence of a constitutional change approved by voters in November 1970 directing annual sessions. During odd-numbered years, lawmakers are limited to 90 days. And in even-numbered years, 60 days. There is an escape mechanism to lengthen either session.

But it is so constructed to make utilization difficult, except in times of generally-agreed emergency.

Never before have senators agreed to hold down the number of bills each can personally or jointly sponsor. The limit for 1972 is 10 bills per lawmaker. Committees can freely introduce additional proposals, however.

And never, never before has the main-stem appropriations bill for the upcoming fiscal period been ready for introduction during dawning hours of a legislative session.

Always in the past, the omnibus money package financing state government activities and programs took nearly all session to develop behind the closed doors of the Budget and Appropriations Committee. It was the recognized capstone of any session, signally permanent adjournment in the wake of passage.

### Public Hearings

But the current Budget Committee, giving public hearings to spokesmen from only 16 agencies, last month forced-marched itself to make virtually all 1972-73 agency operating budget money decisions.

The unprecedented early availability of the omnibus appropriations bill has prompted a number of lawmakers to push for its quick passage and then adjournment.

Led by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, one of three lawmakers seeking the Democratic

nomination for the U.S. Senate in the May primary election, advocates of rapid adjournment say voters are not in the mood for legislative battles.

If 25 of the 49 lawmakers agree, they would have the power to pass the appropriation law, effective July 1, and then quit in short order.

All bills still "on the board" then would automatically die.

Guessing at the Capitol — where television cameras hidden in the legislative chamber ceiling constantly monitor audience actions — is that Carpenter & Co. won't be able to realize their desires.

### Tax Exemption

There is, still smoldering from 1971, the issue of personal property tax exemption.

Twice last year Gov. J. J. Exon was able to veto bills granting phased local tax exemptions of 90% and 50% to farmers and businessmen owning equipment, livestock, inventories and some other tangible property. That final Exon veto wasn't landed until after the 1971 Unicameral had adjourned, neatly preventing any veto-override attempt.

A quick return in 1972 to the big tax issue has been promised by Sen. J. W. Burbach of Crofton, like Exon, a Democrat.

An interim committee Burbach chaired resolved to press anew for the 90% exemption. Revenue from increased state sales and income taxes would be used to replenish dollars lost

Continued: Page 4X, Col. 1



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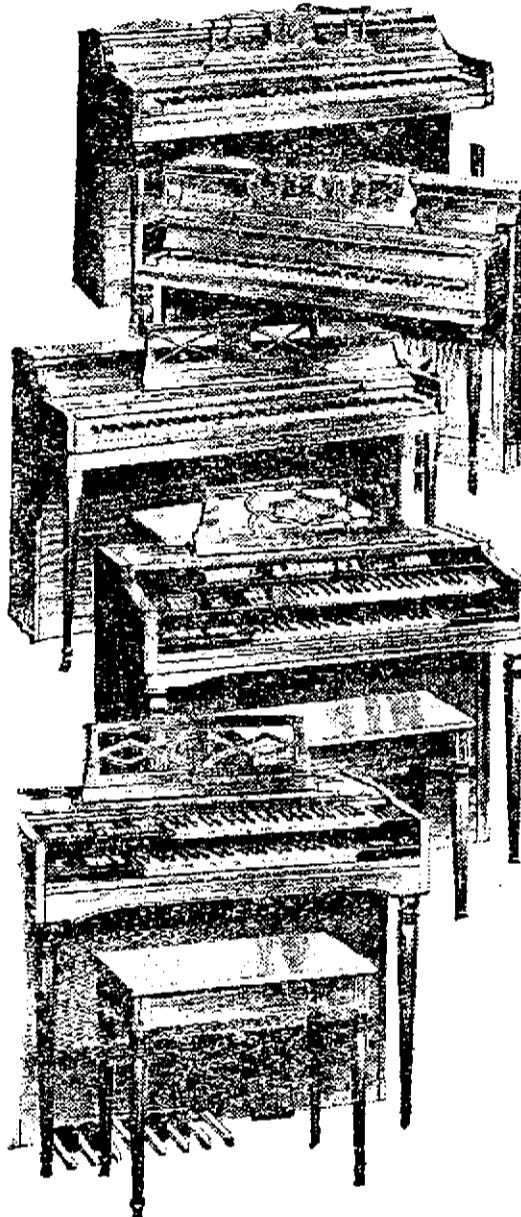
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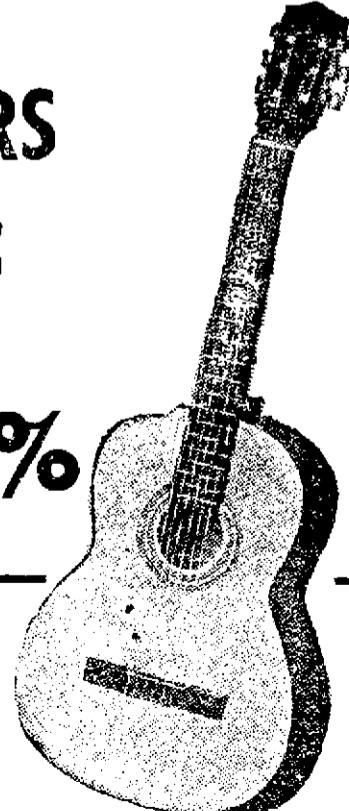
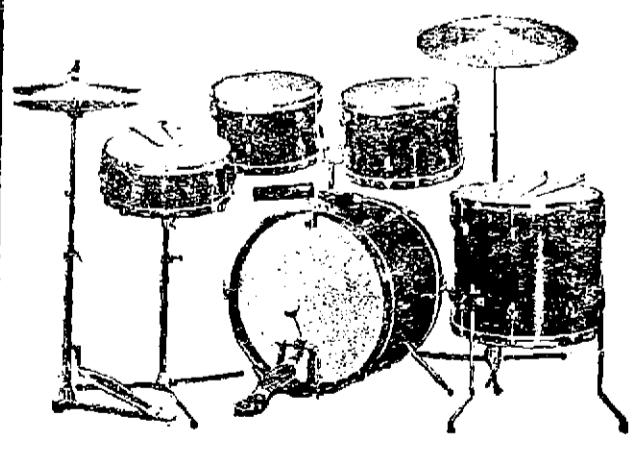
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## Seating Arrangement for 82nd Session

(Small numerals preceding names indicate districts; large center numerals indicate rows from front of chamber)



# Forty-Eight Familiar Faces, C

## How to Write to Senator

### At Capitol or At His Home

**1st District**  
Irving F. Wiltse, 71, Falls City — Three years. Committee on Committees: Banking, Commerce and Insurance; Public Works Committees. A. B., Nebraska Wesleyan University. Methodist. Married. Republican. — 320 E. 16 St., Falls City 68355.

#### 2nd District

Calvin F. Carsten, 56, Avoca — One year. Agriculture and Recreation; Banking, Commerce and Insurance; Urban Affairs committees. Farmer. Former secretary Avoca Cemetery Assn.; advisory committee. Good Samaritan Home, Syracuse. Attended NU. Congregationalist. Married. Republican. — Avoca 68307.

#### 3rd District

Orval A. Keyes, 58, Papillion — Three years. Agriculture and Recreation; Education committees. Farmer. Former rural school board director. Methodist. Married. Republican. — Papillion 68046.

#### 4th District

P. J. Morgan, 31, Omaha — One year. Government and Military Affairs; Judiciary; Urban Affairs committees. Property manager and real estate developer. Attended Phoenix College. Episcopalian. Married. Republican. — 815 S. 94, Omaha 68114.

#### 5th District

Eugene T. Mahoney, 43, Omaha — 11 years. Miscellaneous Subjects; Revenue; Intergovernmental Cooperation, chairman, committees. Legislative Council executive board. Insurance, public relations. Former administrative assistant to Rep. Glenn Cunningham. B. S., University of Omaha. Catholic. Single. Democrat. — 4956 S. 41, Omaha 68107.

#### 6th District

Harold T. Moylan, 68, Omaha — Seven years. Constitutional Revision; Labor, chairman; Public Health and Welfare Committees. Real estate broker. B. A., Creighton University. Married. Democrat. — 3862 California, Omaha 68131.

#### 7th District

William R. Skarda Jr., 53, Omaha — 13 years. Miscellaneous Subjects; Revenue committees. Insurance, public relations. Catholic. Married. Democrat. — 1720 Monroe, Omaha 68107.

#### 8th District

David H. Stahmer, 54, Omaha — One year. Budget Committee. Vice president Industrial Electrical Works Inc., Omaha School Board, Neb. Urban League, state representative and past member national committee for support of public schools. A. B., Denver University. Methodist. Married. Democrat. — 4913 Manderson, Omaha 68104.

#### 9th District

Sam Klaver, 70, Omaha — 25 years. Banking, Commerce and Industry, chairman; Government and Military Affairs;

Letters to state senators from constituents may be addressed to them at the State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

The accompanying biographies, which include the number of years each senator has served in the Legislature and his committee assignments, also include home addresses, for the convenience of Nebraskans who want to write their representatives at home.

**10th District**  
Labor, Intergovernmental Cooperation committees. Publisher, attorney. Graduate Omaha University, Creighton University Law School. Jewish. Married. Republican. — 701 S. 22nd, Apt. 67, Omaha 68102.

#### 11th District

John S. Savage, 66, Omaha — One year. Committee on Committees; Budget Committee. Executive director Omaha Press Club. Attended University of Nebraska. Methodist. Married. Republican. — 7321 Miami, Omaha 68134.

#### 12th District

Ernest W. Chambers, 34, Omaha — One year. Judiciary; Public Works committees. Barber. Graduate Creighton University; attended Creighton Law school. Married. Independent. — 3223 N. 27th Ave., Omaha 68111.

#### 13th District

Richard F. Proud, 49, Omaha — Seven years. Committee on Committees, chairman; Banking, Commerce and Industry; Public Works committees. Legislative Council executive board. Attorney. Arapahoe School Board, former director Neb. Tuberculosis Assn. Graduate NU. University of Colorado Law School. Episcopalian. Married. Republican. — 2224 S. 110th, Omaha 68144.

#### 14th District

George D. Syas, 60, Omaha — 21 years. Committee on Committees; Constitutional Revision, chairman; Education committees. Machinist. Congregationalist. Married. Republican. — 5312 Fontenelle Blvd., Omaha 68111.

#### 15th District

Merlin (Duke) Snyder, 30, Omaha — One year. Enrollment and Review, chairman; Constitutional Revision; Education committees. Printing sales supervisor. Attended Vallejo, Calif., Jr. College, University of Philippines, Omaha University. Methodist. Married. Republican. — 2724 Iowa, Omaha 68112.

#### 16th District

E. Thome Johnson, 67, Fremont — Three years. Banking, Commerce and Industry; Public Works committees. Farmer, businessman. Past president Dodge County Feeders Assn., Neb. Wheat Commission. Graduate NU. Methodist. Married. Republican. — 2120 Parkview Dr., Fremont 68025.

#### 17th District

Claire W. Holmquist, 65, Oakland — Seven years. Public

Works, chairman; Committee on Committees; Banking, Commerce and Industry committees. Manager of Holmquist Grain and Lumber Co. Past president Oakland City Council. Methodist. Married. Republican. — 115 E. 2nd, Oakland 68045.

#### 18th District

William H. Hasebroock, 68, West Point — 11 years. Speaker of the Legislature. Legislative Council executive board. Retail food merchant, banker. Former West Point mayor. Scribner mayor. Lutheran. Married. Republican. — 544 N. Lincoln, West Point 68788.

#### 19th District

Jules W. Burbach, 59, Crofton — 15 years. Constitutional Revision; Revenue; Rules committees. Farmer, grain and feed dealer. Former school board member, director Gavins Point Development Assn. Catholic. Married. Democrat. — Crofton 68730.

#### 20th District

Glenn A. Goodrich, 46, Omaha — One year. Rules, Government and Military Affairs; Labor; Public Health committees. Real estate developer. Former chairman Omaha Urban Renewal advisory board. Graduate Creighton University. Lutheran. Married. Democrat. — 4408 Walnut, Omaha 68105.

#### 21st District

Thomas C. Kennedy, 57, Newman Grove — Three years. Public Health, chairman; Labor; Miscellaneous Subjects committees. Farmer. Newman Grove School Board, State Board of Education, former treasurer State Planning and Zoning Board, Norfolk Opportunity Board, Newman Grove Hospital Board. Methodist. Married. Democrat. — Box 326, Newman Grove 68758.

#### 22nd District

Herbert E. Nore, 60, Genoa — Seven years. Budget Committee. Farmer. Vice president Loup Basin Assn., former president Nance County Economic Development Assn., Genoa School Advisory Council, Platte College Advisory Council. Graduate NU. Lutheran. Married. Republican. — Genoa 68640.

#### 23rd District

Loran Schmit, 42, David City — Three years. Agriculture and Recreation, chairman; Public

# One New One to Convene Session in Capitol

Health; Committee on Committees; Urban Affairs committees. Farmer. Chairman Bellwood Watershed Conservancy District, director Butler County Irrigators Assn. Graduate NU. Catholic. Married. Republican.—RFD 3, David City 68632.

## 24th District

Walter H. Epke, 54, York — One year. Agriculture and Recreation; Judiciary; Urban Affairs Committees. Livestock feeder and market auction operator. Selective Service Board member. Methodist. Married. Republican.—2300 N. Lincoln, York 68467.

## 25th District

Jerome Warner, 44, Waverly — Nine years. Committee on Committees; Rules, chairman; Miscellaneous Subjects; Revenue committees. Farmer. Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Commission, Neb. Advisory Council for research in agricultural education, former chairman Lancaster School Reorganization Committee. Graduate NU. Covenant. Married Republican.—Waverly 68462.

## 26th District

Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 40, Lincoln — One year. Education; Constitutional Revision committees. Security consultant. Attended Special training at Ohio, Iowa State and Oklahoma universities. Methodist. Married. Republican.—6201 Francis, Lincoln 68505.

## 27th District

William F. Swanson, 49, Lincoln — Five years. Education; Government and Military Affairs committees. Chairman Legislative Council executive board. Realtor. Director Neb. Real Estate Commission, chairman Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense. Graduate NU. Presbyterian. Married. Republican.—2612 Lafayette Ave., Lincoln 68502.

## 28th District

Roland A. Luedtke, 47, Lincoln — Five years. Committee on Committees; Judiciary, chairman; Public Works committees. Attorney. Former deputy secretary of state. B.S. J.D., NU. Lutheran. Married. Republican.—327 Park Vista, Lincoln 68510.

## 29th District

Fern H. Orme, 68, Lincoln — 13 years. Budget; Intergovernmental Cooperative committees. Former teacher. Former member Lincoln City Council, City Charter Revision committee, City-County Health Board, executive committee of Future Lincoln Council, Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council, Madonna Home Lay Advisory Board, Lancaster County Council for Mental Health, State Advisory Committee for Visually Handicapped. A.B., B.F.A., M.A., NU. Presbyterian. Widow. Republican.—3025 Sheridan Blvd., Lincoln 68502.

## 30th District

Fred W. Carstens, 61, Beatrice — Seven years. Government and Military Af-

fairs; Judiciary; Urban Affairs; Rules committees. Attorney. President Homestead Historical Society. Graduate NU College of Law. Lutheran. Married. Republican.—718 N. 12, Beatrice 68310.

## 31st District

Willard H. Waldo, 59, DeWitt — Seven years. Agriculture; Revenue Committees. Farmer and livestock breeder. Former chairman National Farm Policy Council, chairman Neb. Hog Cholera Committee. Graduate NU. Methodist. Married. Republican.—DeWitt 68341.

## 32nd District

Richard Maresh, 54, Milligan — One year. Labor; Miscellaneous Subjects; Public Health committees. Farmer. Milligan School Board, Fillmore County Agricultural Society, Neb. Assn. of Farmer Elected Committeemen. Attended NU. Methodist. Married. Republican.—Milligan 68406.

## 33rd District

Richard D. Marvel, 54, Hastings — 21 years. Budget committee chairman. Professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University. A.B., Hastings College; M.A. and Ph.D., NU. Presbyterian. Married. Republican.—1249 N. Lexington, Hastings 68901.

## 34th District

Maurice A. Kremer, 64, Aurora — Nine years. Committee on Committees: Agriculture and Recreation; Revenue; Intergovernmental Cooperation committees. Farmer, stockman. Aurora School Board. Married. Republican.—1415 7th, Aurora 68818.

## 35th District

Donald Elrod, 46, Grand Island — Five years. Education, chairman; Government and Military Affairs committees. Advertising director. Lutheran. Married. Democrat.—2327 N. Sheridan, Grand Island 68801.

## 36th District

Gerald A. Stromer, 29, Kearney — One year. Constitutional Revision; Education committees. Educator. B.A., M.S., Kearney State College. Lutheran. Single. Republican.—2318 14th Ave., Kearney 68847.

## 37th District

Wayne W. Ziebarth, 50, Wilcox — Three years. Budget committee. Teacher. Past president Wilcox Board of Education; past secretary of Board of Educational Service Unit No. 11; member Midland College Board of Directors; president District VI Neb. State

School Boards Assn.; chairman Highway No. 4 Assn. B.A., Midland College; M.A. Columbia University. Lutheran. Married. Democrat.—Box 68, Wilcox 68982.

## 38th District

Richard Lewis, 60, Holbrook — One year. Public Health; Public Works committees. Farmer, stockman. School Board, advisory board Farmers Home Administration. At 111 Kearney State, Married. Republican.—Holbrook 68948.

## 39th District

Herbert Duis, 55, Gothenburg — Seven years. Banking, Commerce and Industry; Miscellaneous Subjects; Urban Affairs committees. Real estate broker. Presbyterian. Married. Republican.—2013 Lake Ave., Gothenburg 69138.

## 40th District

John W. DeCamp, 30, Neligh — One year. Government and Military Affairs; Judiciary; Labor committees. Attorney, cattleman, investor. B.A., J.D., NU. Married. Democrat.—Neligh 68756.

## 41st District

Rudolf C. Kokes, 60, Ord — Seven years. Revenue, chairman; Agriculture and Recreation committees.

Farmer. Former Valley County committeeman of ASCS. FHA board supervisor, school reorganization board, chairman Valley County weed district board, local school board. Catholic. Married Democrat.—2411 Ord 6862.

## 42nd District

J. James Waldron, 35, Callaway — Five years. Miscellaneous Subjects, chairman; Committee on Committees; Revenue committees. Attorney. J.D., NU. Methodist. Single Republican.—Callaway 68825.

## 43rd District

Otho G. Kime, 68, Valentine — One year. Agriculture and Recreation; Banking, Commerce and Industry; Labor committees. Retired merchant. Former Cherry County sheriff, board of directors Cherry-Todd Rural Electric, secretary and treasurer South Dakota State board of directors. Graduate NU. Catholic. Widower. Republican.—542 N. Main, Valentine 69201.

## 44th District

Ramey C. Whitney, 63, Chappell — Seven years. Budget committee. Farmer. Former Chappell mayor. B.S., M.A., NU. Ph.D. University of Minnesota. Methodist. Presbyterian. Married. Republican.—Chappell 69129.

## 45th District

Ellen E. Craft, 66, North Platte — Three years. Education; Miscellaneous Subjects Committees. Former teacher. Attended NU. Lutheran. Widow. Republican.—1512 W. B. North Platte 69101.

## 46th District

Harold D. Simpson, 45, Lincoln — Five years. Urban Affairs, chairman; Constitutional Revision; Judiciary committees. Warehouseman for Gooch Milling and Elevator Co. Methodist. Married. Republican.—1805 N. 30, Lincoln 68503.

## 47th District

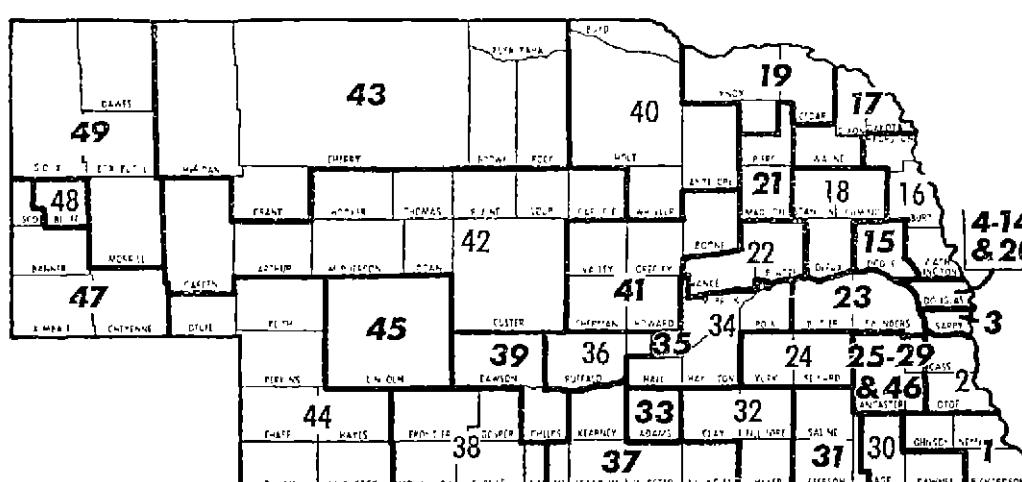
Robert L. Clark, 57, Sidney — Three years. Committee on Committees; Intergovernmental Cooperation; Budget committees. Store owner. Former city councilman. Graduate Denver University. Episcopalian. Married. Republican.—2622 El Rancho Rd., Sidney 69162.

## 48th District

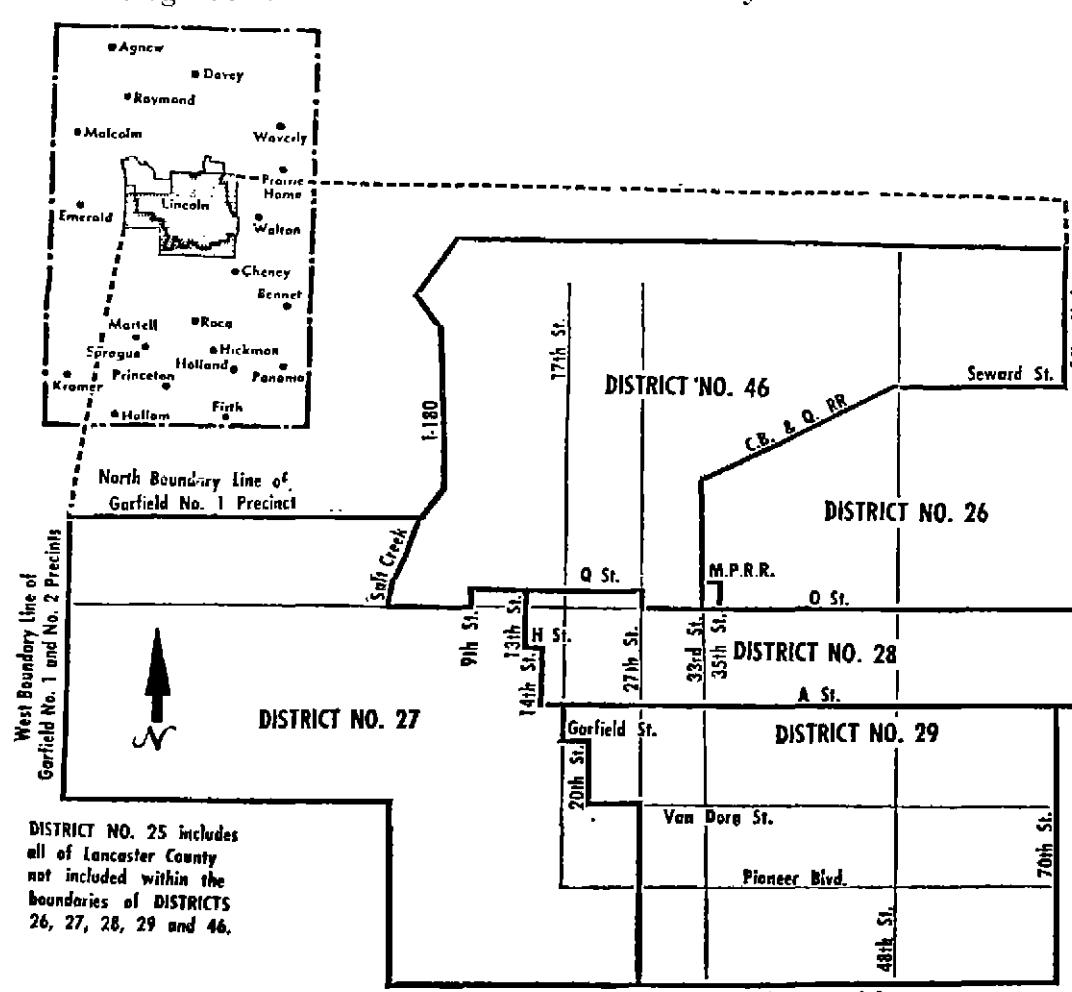
Terry M. Carpenter, 71, Scottsbluff — 15 years. Committee on Committees; Rules; Urban Affairs; Government and Military Affairs, chairman; Judiciary committees. Liquor distributor. Married. Democrat.—Box 170, Scottsbluff 69361.

## 49th District

Leslie A. Stull, 63, Alliance — Three years. Public Health; Public Works committees. Legislative Council executive board. Farmer, rancher. Former Box Butte County commissioner, school board, ASC committeeman, president Neb. County Officials Assn. Methodist. Married. Republican.—Box 36, Alliance 69301.



Legislative districts . . . Lancaster County in detail below.



# Tax Bills May Provoke Much Controversy

Continued From Page IX

to local governments because of the exemption.

It's at that point Exxon powerfully intervenes.

The governor has an exemption plan of his own, one which he says can be implemented over a period of years from sales and income tax growth at existing rates.

More modest in its application, the Exxon proposal would allow, finally, an exemption from personal property taxes to the limit of \$1,000 tax breaks. That way "small" farmers and "small" merchants, the people whom the governor says are being most severely squeezed, would be the principal beneficiaries.

## Crucial Vote

Just as it was in 1971, a crucial vote in 1972 may be the roll call to override an Exxon veto of a property tax exemption bill.

The governor has some additional weapons on his side this year. His own alternative, for one. And legislative awareness state income tax rates already will be at record highs, with the prospect of still another upward bump, should voters repeal the state sales tax on food in November.

Both Exxon and the Burbach-led study com-

mittee are prepared to offer bills boosting the burden of corporate income taxpayers.

That proposal is certain to kick up powerful dust. The governor has said corporations aren't carrying "a fair share" of the tax load.

Another revenue matter of wide interest — it's one of the carry-overs from last year — is the bill proposing increases in state beer, liquor and wine excise taxes.

And don't overlook Exxon's determination to undo the work of the 1971 Unicameral, raising the excise tax on cigarettes 5¢ per package and earmarking most of the \$7 million annual revenue for a new state office building, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln fieldhouse and State Fairgrounds improvements.

## Incorporate Revenue

The expectation is that Exxon will incorporate all of the dedicated cigarette tax revenue into his proposed 1972-73 budget for operational costs. Thus, a relinquishment of the cigarette tax money into the general fund would be necessary for the governor's budget to balance — unless the Legislature preferred to get the money from yet another increase in the state's income tax rate.

Although revenue and spending are forecast

as highlight items of the 1972 Legislature there are other issues.

Prison reform, a topic which Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers raised in 1971 and won for himself the barest of sympathy, suddenly has become a "safer" topic. There is, apparently, wide agreement something different needs to be done about the state corrections system.

Exxon is interested in some governmental reorganization. It touches upon the new Environmental Control Council and the Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

## New Struggle

That could precipitate a new struggle over water resources and implementation of the state water plan. Also likely to come up in the 1972 session are mildly developed proposals on the hot subject of diversion of water, from one river basin to another.

Another attempt purportedly is planned to effect statewide coordination of institutions of higher education, a minefield issue in all previous sessions.

Marking the 1972 session as unusual, certainly, in recent annals will be the appearance of only one rookie senator, LeRoy Pfister of South Sioux City. He was appointed by Exxon to fill out the final year of resigned Sen. Elmer Wallwey's term.

# Stack of Holdover Bills Awaits Senators' Return

For the first time in its history, the Legislature will confront a stack of holdover bills when it returns to session Tuesday.

Left behind on the floor awaiting action when the 1971 session adjourned were 123 bills which have cleared committee tests and are ready for floor debate.

Among them are 26 proposed constitutional amendments, most of them products of the Nebraska Constitutional Revision Commission.

Other pending measures would increase excise taxes on beer and liquor, allow Omaha to enact a wage and earnings tax, repeal the merit system of selecting judges and enact a new self-defense law.

With the advent of annual session in 1971, the Legislature moved for the first time to a system under which it will hold over from the odd-numbered years to the even-numbered years any bills which reach the floor but fail to receive final action prior to the adjournment.

Bills which fail to receive action in even-numbered years will die with adjournment. That will be the fate for measures still pending when the 1972 Legislature adjourns.

The new holdover system will also allow the coming Legislature to immediately launch into floor debate when it convenes this week.

Among pending constitutional amendment proposals awaiting legislative decision:

—LB730, providing that the salaries of all public school teachers, administrators and other employees be paid with state funds.

—LB656, permitting the state to distribute federal aid in accordance with the terms of the federal grant, thus opening the way for state distribution of federal education funds granted for private and parochial schools.

—LB146, prohibiting initiative and referendum petitions deal-

ing with revenue and appropriations decisions.

Other proposed amendments include measures to guarantee citizens the "right to a clean environment" and to reduce from five to four the majority of State Supreme Court judges required to declare a legislative

act unconstitutional. The court is composed of seven judges.

LB592 would wipe out the merit system of selecting Supreme Court and District Court judges, returning to the old electoral process.

LB66 is the holdover beer and liquor tax measure which would

increase revenue by an estimated \$2 million a year.

The proposed self-defense act, contained in LB895, would replace the 1969 unlimited self-defense law voided by the courts. The new proposal was lifted from the federal model penal code.

A comprehensive court reform plan is presented in the form of LB1032.

Also pending is a divorce reform bill, LB320, which would shorten the time necessary to acquire a divorce from six months to 60 days for residents.

# Committee Structure Faces Only Slight Change

The easiest assignment facing the 1972 Nebraska Legislature is the one which customarily gives senators problems — staffing of standing committees.

There'll be no behind-the-scenes campaigning by individuals this time for particular committee jobs.

That's because the committee lineup which was established on the second day of the 1971 Legislature's life will prevail for all of the 1972 session.

A slight shakeup is in the works because of the resignation of Sen. Elmer Wallwey of Emerson.

It's not considered likely Wallwey's replacement will be given the northeast senator's seat on the Budget and Appropriations Committee. Freshmen rarely draw such an assignment.

But if a veteran moves from his present committee jobs to Budget, that will produce some chain-reaction shifting.

Historically, the Legislature has considered three committees, if not the most prestigious, to have the heaviest workloads. They are Budget, meeting five times a week, and Education and Revenue. Those committees have three-times-a-week schedules.

All other committee meet only one or two days a week, listening to proponents and opponents on individual bills or resolutions.

That kind of arrangement permits every senator — with the exception of the nine on the Budget Committee — to serve on at least two and sometimes three different committees.

Long-time solons frequently stress that "the strength of the Legislature is in its committee system."

When committees kill bills, such proposals usually stay dead. It is not a frequent thing for the full Legislature to raise a measure once a committee has indefinitely postponed it. That's happening more now than 10 and 20 years ago. But it still is far from standard operating procedure.

When the time comes every two years for committee assignments, the 49 senators divide into four regional groupings. Then, each area is entitled to have at least two of its senators on every committee, permitting geographical balance in every committee.

Usually most senators get their first pick of committee assignments, as matters work out. But if the demand for particular committee slots exceeds the regulated, regional supply, then the Committee on Committees has the

responsibility of making the selections — subject to later confirmation by the entire Legislature.

Following is a listing of the Legislature's standing committees and normal public hearing-meeting dates, going into the 1972 session:

**Agriculture and Recreation** — Thursday and Friday. Schmidt, chairman; Carstens, Waldo, Keyes, Kremer, Epke, Kokes, Kime.

**Appropriations** — meets daily. Marvel, chairman; Orme, Stahmer, Nore, Whitney, Ziebarth, Savage, Clark. A replacement is expected to be named for the resigned Sen. Wallwey.

**Banking, Commerce and Insurance** — Monday and Tuesday. Klaver, chairman; Wiltse, Carstens, Proud, Johnson, Holmquist, Duis, Kime.

**Constitutional Revision** — Thursday and Friday. Syas, chairman; Barnett, Simpson, Snyder, Burbach, Stromer, Moylan.

**Education** — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Elrod, chairman; Barnett, Swanson, Keyes, Syas, Snyder, Craft, Stromer.

**Government and Military Affairs** — Thursday and Friday. Carpenter, chairman; Carstens, Swanson, Morgan, Goodrich, Klaver, Elrod, DeCamp.

**Judiciary** — Monday and Tuesday. Luedtke, chairman; Carstens, Simpson, Morgan, Chambers, Carpenter, Epke, DeCamp.

**Labor** — Wednesday. Moylan, chairman; Maresh, Klaver, Goodrich, Kennedy, Kime, DeCamp.

**Miscellaneous Subjects** — Thursday and Friday. Waldron, chairman; Warner, Skarda, Kennedy, Duis, Maresh, Mahoney, Craft.

**Public Health and Welfare** — Monday and Tuesday. Kennedy, chairman; Maresh, Moylan, Lewis, Goodrich, Schmit, Stull.

**Public Works** — Thursday and Friday. Holmquist, chairman; Wiltse, Proud, Johnson, Stull, Luedtke, Chambers, Lewis.

**Revenue** — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Kokes, chairman; Burbach, Warner, Waldo, Waldron, Mahoney, Skarda, Kremer.

**Urban Affairs** — Wednesday. Simpson, chairman; Carstens, Morgan, Schmit, Duis, Carstens, Epke, Carpenter.

**Rules** — meets on call of chairman. Warner, chairman; Carstens, Burbach, Goodrich, Carpenter.

**Committee on Committees** — meets on call of chairman, Proud, chairman; Luedtke, Warner, Wiltse, Syas, Klaver, Savage, Holmquist, Kremer, Schmit, Clark, Carpenter, Waldron.

# parade

on the cover: **Overalls—Uniform  
Of the Counterculture**  
by Lloyd Shearer

**What Rights Should  
A Mental Patient Have?**  
by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is it on the level that the chairman of the board of General Motors is 101 years old?—Duane Jones, Watertown, N.Y.

**A.** The chairman of the board of General Motors of Canada, Sam McLaughlin, is 100, having been born on September 8, 1871, in Enniskillen, Ontario, son of Robert McLaughlin, one of Canada's first carriage-makers and, later, automobile manufacturers. In 1918 McLaughlin sold his automobile company to General Motors. Sam McLaughlin was made president of General Motors of Canada and later chairman of the board. In the U.S. the chairman of the board of General Motors is Richard C. Gerstenberg, age 62.



those Americans who hijack planes providing we will hand over to Cuba all those Cubans who have flown Cuban planes and sailed Cuban ships to the United States, a deal we refuse to make.



JOYCE WILLIAMS AND RYAN O'NEAL

**Q.** Has Ryan O'Neal dumped Barbra Streisand for a black chick named Joyce Williams, and does he plan to marry her?—Anne Ryan, Ft. Worth, Tex.

**A.** Joyce Williams, 23, born in Dallas, Tex., and reared in Los Angeles, Calif., agrees she has been dating actor O'Neal, but they have no marriage plans. Miss Williams can be seen in the film, *Pretty Maids All In A Row*.



KEEPING COMPANY: BOB HOPE AND SPIRO AGNEW.

**Q.** I note that Vice President Agnew has succumbed to the show business syndrome and now keeps company with Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, and the rest of the Palm Springs group. How come?—T. L. Lewis, Towson, Md.

**A.** Agnew finds these people glamorous, concerned, wealthy, hospitable and satisfying to his ego.

**Q.** Johnny Meyer, former press agent to Howard Hughes—is he now press agent for Jackie Kennedy and her husband Aristotle Onassis?—Aline Rubin, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**A.** Johnny Meyer is press aide to Aristotle Onassis.

**Q.** Over and over again I read in history books about Lillie Langtry. Who was Lillie Langtry?—Bernice Givens, San Fernando, Calif.

**A.** Lillie Langtry, daughter of a British clergyman, was at the turn of the 19th century a mistress to the Prince of Wales. Her husband was stupid and alcoholic so she became an actress, earned a large fortune through her various talents, most of which were utilized by men. Then she married a baronet. Subsequently, she retired to the French Riviera where she died in 1929, at 76. In her day Lillie Langtry was a beautiful voluptuary kept by many men of prominence and wealth.

**Q.** What is the real name of Ben-Gurion, former chief of Israel?—Man in Schwartz, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** Gurion's original name was David Gryn. He changed it to Ben-Gurion which in Hebrew means "son of a lion cub."

**Q.** The poet T.S. Eliot—has anything ever been written about his private life? Was he a homosexual? Was he ever married? Why can I find no biography about this great poet?—Howard Ellison, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Dodd, Mead & Co. recently published *T.S. Eliot: A Memoir*, written by his close friend, Robert Senecourt. Eliot, born in St. Louis, married a British girl, Vivienne, in 1915, shortly after he arrived in London. Almost from the start the marriage was a failure. It ended formally in 1932. Two years later Eliot went to live with his vicar, Eric Cheetham. That companionship lasted six years. Eliot then became closely allied with John Hayward, a British bibliophile, in a friendship which endured 12 years. In 1957 he married his secretary, Valerie Fletcher. He was then 68 and a semi-invalid. She was 30. Eliot asked that no biography be written of him.

**Q.** The FBI investigation of CBS-TV man, Daniel Schorr—is this a White House attempt to intimidate Schorr? If so, who ordered it?—P.A.S., Somerville, Mass.



**A.** The FBI check on Schorr was ordered by Fred Malek, a Nixon personnel director. Malek insists, however, that all he asked for was an FBI name-check. The FBI, says Malek, is mistaken, that he asked for a full field check on Schorr—friends, employers, etc.—and that's what was undertaken. Why the White House wanted Schorr checked in the first place will be investigated in February by Senator Sam Ervin (D., N.C.) of the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee.

**Q.** That indecent exposure mess that Al Capp got involved in seems to have been hushed up by the press after the first report. What's the story?—Donald Grafton, Greenfield Center, N.Y.

**A.** The Al Capp case was set for a preliminary hearing in Eau Claire, Wis., on November 22, 1971. Capp waived that hearing after first making a motion that it be held in camera. The case was bound over to the Circuit Court for trial, most probably within the next three or four months. The press has not hushed it up.

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## WORLD'S LONGEST MOTORCYCLE JUMP

A motorcycle daredevil successfully jumped over a line of 19 autos at the Ontario, California Speedway, February 28, 1971.



## HIGHEST BOWLING GAME

was played in a jet freighter on Jan. 4, 1964. The altitude: 25,000 feet.

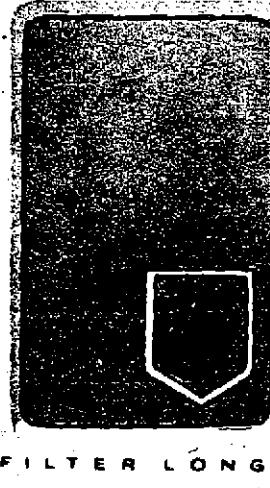
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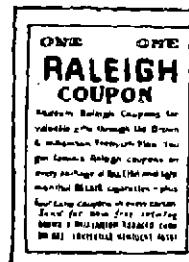
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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**REHABILITATING LOST WOMEN** What would happen if prostitutes were offered a chance to start a new life?

Nothing, the Detroit City Council discovered.

Last year the council set aside \$151,191 in model cities funds for the pur-

pose of rehabilitating prostitutes from Detroit's inner city. The money was to be spent for job counseling and retraining.

The program was recently terminated when, after a year of searching, the Council failed to find a single prostitute desiring rehabilitation.



PLAINCLOTHES COPS TAKE A PROSTITUTE OFF THE STREET, BUT STUDY SHOWS SHE'LL BE BACK.

**OPERATION SWITCH** This country is short at least 50,000 M.D.'s. At the same time the market for Ph.D.'s is glutted. How does one correct the imbalance? How does one produce more employed physicians and fewer unemployed scientists?

Five years ago, Dr. William J. Harrington, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Miami School of Medicine had what he calls "a notion."

Why not take people with Ph.D.'s in science and train them to become medical doctors?

"I figured," says Dr.

Harrington, "that a man or woman who already had a doctor of philosophy degree in one of the biological sciences, or who had a doctor of philosophy degree in physics or engineering had pretty well filled most of the basic science requirements of the first two years in medical school.

"It seemed to me," he explains, "that by filling in their educational gaps, we could bring these people into our third year medical curriculum and that within 18 months or two years, we could graduate them as M.D.'s."

Last year, the National Institute of Health's Division of Physician and

Health Professions Education (DPHPE), a Federal agency, contributed approximately \$164,000 to "Operation Switch," to test the feasibility of converting Ph.D.'s to M.D.'s.

The University of Miami School of Medicine enrolled, from a list of 130 applicants, 20 members for the pilot program, 17 men and 3 women.

Of these, 16 have Ph.D.'s in the biological sciences, i.e. pharmacology, physiology, biochemistry. Four have Ph.D.'s in non-biological subjects such as physics, metallurgy, and chemistry.

The "Switch" students were tested as to their proficiencies and deficiencies. They were excused from courses in which they were proficient, and remedial courses were provided in those subjects which they needed.

By the end of 1972 all 20 of these Ph.D.'s, it is expected, will be graduated from Miami's four-year medical school after only 18 months of training and study.

"What it takes to get through medical school," says Dr. Harrington, "is not so much background, although that is important, but the learning discipline. If a person has had to do a lot of studying on his own, which is true of most graduate students, he becomes highly disciplined, well-structured in his learning habits. What we're teaching here are medical concepts, and these Ph.D.'s have the ability to learn the details on their own."

For the 1972 "Switch" program, the University of Miami School of Medicine has already received 4500 inquiries and 1000 applicants from whom only 20 students can be chosen.

Since there is such a tremendous pool of applicants throughout the coun-

try, Ph.D. scientists, both employed and unemployed, who want to become physicians, it behooves the Federal Government to subsidize other medical schools into following the innovative program devised by the University of Miami.

According to Dr. William Whelan in charge of Miami's program, "We think we've come up with a very efficient way of producing physicians. If each of 100 medical schools in this country would train 20 doctors in a program such as we are doing, then the nation would have 2000 badly-needed new doctors over and above what medical schools are now graduating."

## FRIGHTENED CHINESE MILLIONAIRES

When Taiwan was expelled from the U.N., the Nationalist Chinese lost more than diplomatic face.

Rich residents of the offshore island, fearing renewed attempts by the Red Chinese to reclaim Taiwan, immediately began sending their money out of the country.

Banking officials in Hong Kong reportedly received \$72 million from Taiwan in the first three days after Red China won U.N. admission. Hong Kong real estate agents also received an additional \$50 million for investment in local land and property. As a result, both land and stock market values rose in the British Crown colony.

Hong Kong financial experts expect the flow of money from Taiwan to increase steadily, particularly when President Nixon visits Red China next month. Not all of the money will remain in Hong Kong, however. Much of it will pass through the colony for investment in Europe, Britain, and the United States.

## READ AND WRITE

The General Services Administration which spends more than \$2 billion each year buying supplies for the Federal Government is at last willing to reveal from whom it purchases its brand name products.

Its automatic washing machines, for example, come from General Electric and Whirlpool. Its detergents

from Washington Chemical Sales, its irons from Proctor-Silex, its felt-tip pens from Carter, Zip Marker, and Remington.

For a free 40-page booklet, entitled "The Brand Name Index," write Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407. You should find helpful the Government's first step in sharing its shopping know-how with consumers.

## NEW CUBAN TOURISTS

Before the Cuban revolution, tourism was that island's second largest source of foreign currency -- largely American dollars.

The ruble has now replaced the dollar in Cuba. Russian tourists have discovered the pleasures of a Caribbean vacation.

Twice a week, Aeroflot, the Soviet Union Airline, deposits in Havana a new load of Russian tourists, who are joined by hundreds of Soviet seamen enjoying their rest and recreation on the tropical island.

Tourism, as it flourished under the Batista regime, however, has disappeared. The elegant shops of Havana have been converted into housing. Food rationing compels tourists to eat their meals at the hotel

where they are registered. Even such simple tourist souvenirs as postcards are virtually unobtainable.

If there is less to buy, the Russians also have less to spend, and the non-convertible ruble is even less welcome today than the dollar. Under the revolution, money has lost its purchasing power since there are few goods to purchase.

The Cubans regard the Russians as better behaved than their American predecessors. The Russians usually spend their time on the beach, in large but quiet groups, or in visits to historical and revolutionary monuments. Even the sailors are remarkably reserved in their search for excitement. Says one Cuban official, "Havana will never become an American brothel again."



RUSSIAN TOURISTS, INCLUDING SAILORS ON LEAVE, ARE DISCOVERING CHARMS OF CUBA.



MIAMI IS ACTING TO PREVENT SCENES SUCH AS THIS FROM THE 1968 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

## BE PREPARED

When the Democratic Convention meets in Miami in July to select its Presidential candidate, local police will be prepared.

Democratic Party officials hope that there will be no repetition of the anti-war riots which broke out at their 1968 convention in Chicago. But they are taking precautions

instead of chances.

With a \$390,000 grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Miami Beach police are purchasing gas grenades, body armor, devices to locate guns, helmets equipped with two-way radios, plastic handcuffs, and closed-circuit television equipment.

## METER SABOTAGE

The war of the parking meters is on in Paris.

The city recently installed 2000 parking meters in an effort to reduce traffic congestion.

Parisians, however, consider the meters an infringement of the basic rights of man. They claim they should enjoy the right to park where and when they please.

To register their displeasure with the meters, Parisians insert in them any available object from paper clips to bubble gum. One saboteur, a nine-year-old girl caught in the act, reported, "All my friends do it."

Another anti-meter tactic adopted by Parisians is to park anywhere there is not a meter--i.e. bus stops, taxi stands. Just as soon as the police tow away the illegally parked car, another slips into its place.

To bring its unruly citizenry under control, the city of Paris plans to in-

stitute a stiff set of fines for parking violations.

**TV GENERATION** The average American pre-schooler spends 64 percent of his time watching television.

By the age of 14, this child will have seen 18,000 murders on TV. by the age of 17, some 350,000 commercials. In the course of his life the TV will have consumed 10 years of his time.

These facts were compiled by Dr. Gerald Looney of the University of Arizona. In his remarks to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. Looney declared that television, "the electronic intruder," has replaced both parent and teacher as the primary educator of children.

Just in terms of time alone, Dr. Looney points out, the American pre-school child during his critical pre-school years spends more time watching TV than he would in the classroom during four years of college.

And what is he learning?

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From Italy!**

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Now treat family, guests to the kind of gourmet dinner they'd expect if they were guests in a fabulous Italian *palazzo*! Accept the applause graciously...then tell admirers that for *hundreds* of years, the method of porous earthenware cookery you have just used has been a carefully-guarded Italian secret...that even now, it is zealously guarded by countless gourmet cooks. It's all amazingly true. What they do not have to know is that you have utilized a

Fantastic "No-Recipe" Recipe—no ingredients except your meat—and you don't even bother to baste!

LA BISQUERA does your flavoring, your tenderizing for you nature's way...draws out bitterness, acids, fats, lets taste you never dreamed was there come through unmasked, undiluted. Steaks, chops, meat loaf, hamburgers, fish, chicken taste sinfully rich (yet you add no fat)...zesty (yet you add no spice)...succulent (yet you add no water)...tender (yet you add no softeners). No basting needed, not even for meat loaf! See box

above for tests by an independent testing laboratory—then

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# The Explorer's World Is Disappearing

NEW YORK, N.Y.

**P**rimitive man is dying out throughout the world as a result of his exposure to civilization. And the future doesn't look too bright for civilized man, either.

These are the conclusions of 73-year-old Lewis Cotlow, who has spent most of his life as an explorer living among aborigines, cannibals, headhunters and Pygmies from the jungles of Africa to the ice sheets of the polar regions.

Cotlow, at least in his apartment on New York City's Park Ave., is an unlikely looking explorer. He wears a conservative businessman's suit, a neat tie, and horn-rimmed spectacles. But his dwelling is filled with African sculpture, Chinese pottery, tiger and polar bear rugs, spears, tom-toms, a shrunken head or two, and a stool made from an elephant's foot—not to mention various editions of the five books he's written about his adventures. His latest, *The Twilight of the Primitive*, has just been published by Macmillan.

## Nothing to fear

"I know I don't look like an explorer," says Cotlow, "and that has really been a great help to me in my travels. If you're a swashbuckler type, you frighten the natives I come up the Amazon, say, with no gun, with a small entourage, and usually looking pretty beat by the time I get to where I'm going. They know there's nothing to fear from me. I tell them that I've heard they're a wonderful people and I want to photograph them and tell the world about them. Primitive people may not be educated, but they're intelligent. If you give them respect, you'll get it."

But despite primitive man's innate qualities, Cotlow says that he has been unable to withstand the inroads of civilization on his moral fiber as well as physical surroundings.

"Too many of us worry about the disappearance of such species as eagles and alligators," he says, "and not about what's happening to the human beings we call primitive. They don't have flush toilets and they don't have automobiles, but they're happy. They have a simplicity of life, they have plenty of room about them, they have learned that serenity is more important than wealth."

Nevertheless, says Cotlow, such people are succumbing rapidly to what he regards as the weakening brought about by exposure to civilization. The Eskimos of the Canadian Arctic, whom Cotlow regards as one of the happiest people he has ever met, are now trading in their



Explorer Lewis Cotlow and wife Charlotte have apartment full of travel trophies including a New Guinea tribal mask and a polar bear skin from the North Pole.

dog sleds for snowmobiles, and, even more important, falling prey to liquor brought in by miners. "They start drinking, and stop hunting," he says. "From being a proud and carefree people in their own territory, they begin to see themselves as second-class citizens of a world they don't understand."

## Favors headhunters

Cotlow has similar feelings towards the Jivaros, the headhunters of the Amazon, who are his favorites among all the tribesmen he's lived among. He doesn't exactly advocate headhunting himself, but he says the Jivaros indulge in it partly from religious motives—because they believe the soul of a murdered clansman must be avenged.

"They regard our wars as shocking," says Cotlow, "because we fight against people we don't even know and kill them wholesale."

According to Cotlow, the Jivaros are losing their self-confidence, as well as their beliefs and rituals, under the influence of the Christian missions of Ecuador and Peru. While acknowledging the good intentions of such educators, Cotlow wonders whether it is right that the Jivaro culture should be forced out of existence.

"Let's not forget," he says, "that some of these cultures, like the aborigines of Australia, are 20,000 years old. Anytime a culture can last 20,000 years, it must be doing something right."

The last of the primitive men to succumb to civilization, Cotlow thinks, may be the Pygmies of the Congo, who live in the tangled Ituri forest. "It's too deep for anybody to go into," explains Cotlow, "and the Pygmies are too smart to come out."

Cotlow admits to experiencing fear at times during his expeditions along the

Congo and Amazon, but no more so than in the jungles of New York City. "I always take a heavy cane with me when I go for a walk in Central Park," he says. "And I'd rather go anywhere among the primitive cultures than enter the park at night."

Cotlow thinks civilized man himself may be on the way out unless solutions can be found to such problems as overpopulation, pollution, ghetto conditions and urban blight in general. "If we put our collective brains together, we might survive," he says. "Sometimes primitive people seem to work together a good deal better than we do."

## Always moving

Cotlow says he first exercised his taste for exploration as a small boy in Jamaica, Queens, when he would take his dog with him and wander in and out of abandoned houses in the neighborhood. After World War I he got a job with the U.S. Shipping Board in Washington, and soon found himself traveling around the world, making Federal reports on various foreign harbor facilities. He's never really stopped moving. His activities include the making of such films as *Savage Splendor*, *Jungle Headhunters*, *Primitive Paradise*, and *High Arctic*. Five years ago he married his wife Charlotte, who obligingly went along on his most recent expedition to the upper Amazon. "I was the vice president in charge of boiling water," says Mrs. Cotlow, who comes originally from Germantown, Pa. "I didn't mind the headhunters," she adds. "They were fine people. But the insects scared me stiff."

Cotlow is afraid that earthly exploration is just about finished. Only a few pockets of territory still remain to be investigated.

## New frontiers

"Now the frontiers are space and the sea," he says. "But I would still tell young people it is well worth while to see this fantastic world of ours. I'd advise them first to take the beaten path—see the Taj Mahal and the Eiffel Tower. They're worth it. Then get away from the familiar, and travel, travel, travel. But always try to live among the people, instead of merely seeing things. That way you get to know not only them, but also yourself."

As for himself, now that his new book is out, Cotlow is already beginning to get itchy feet. "I have no specific plans right now," he says. "But I'd sure love to go someplace this year. But where?"

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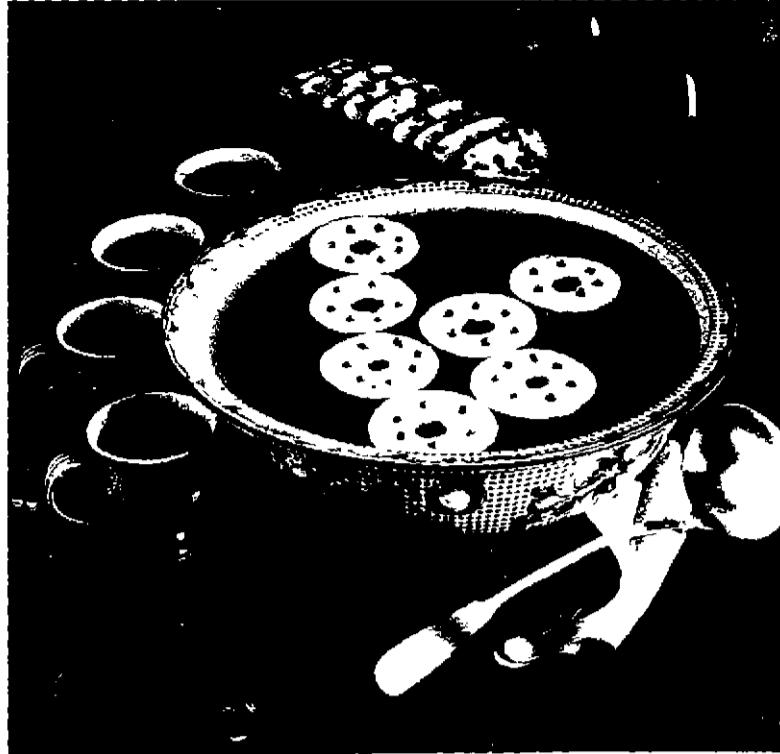
"MR. DEALER: Ralston Purina Company will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling if you have received it in accordance with all the terms of this offer and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Ralston Purina Company. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. This coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. To redeem this coupon mail it to P.O. Box 1107, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri 63188."

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## On the 12th Night of Christmas...

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

"Next crowne the bowle full  
With gentle lamb's woll;  
Add sugar, nutmeg and ginger,  
With store of ale too;  
And this ye must do  
To make the wassail a swinger."

Robert Herrick, from "Hesperides  
Twelfth Night or King and Queene" 1648

Does it surprise you that "swinger" was a term used as long ago as 1648? It is said that there is nothing new under the sun, but perhaps the old English custom of serving Lamb's Wool on Twelfth Night—the night when it is traditional to take down all the Christmas decorations—is new to many of us. Ale is used in the English recipe, but we like our version that calls for flavorful apple cider. Serve it with thin slices of frozen raisin pound cake to all your helpers.

### Lamb's Wool

8 large baking apples	1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 quarts apple cider	1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar	2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices

Wrap each apple securely in a double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil (do not pare or core). Place in baking pan. Roast at 450° until very soft, about 1 1/2 hours. Put through food mill or sieve (there should be 5 to 6 cups of pulp). Mean while, combine cider, brown sugar and spices in kettle. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves, bring to boil. Lower heat, simmer 1/2 hour, strain, add to apple pulp; mix well. Garnish with a red apple studded with whole cloves. Serve hot, in sturdy mugs. Makes about 3 1/2 quarts.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**SELF-ADHESIVE SIDING:** A new way to give your house a freshly painted look is with a self-adhesive vinyl film siding (right) that you can apply like a vinyl wall covering—without need for any special tools. The film, which is impregnated with a permanent white pigment, is said to be easy to keep clean; you can hose most dirt off. A 27"-wide by 50'-long roll: \$13.50, freight collect. Bryce Branton Co., Dept. PP, 690 Southern, Muskegon, Mich.

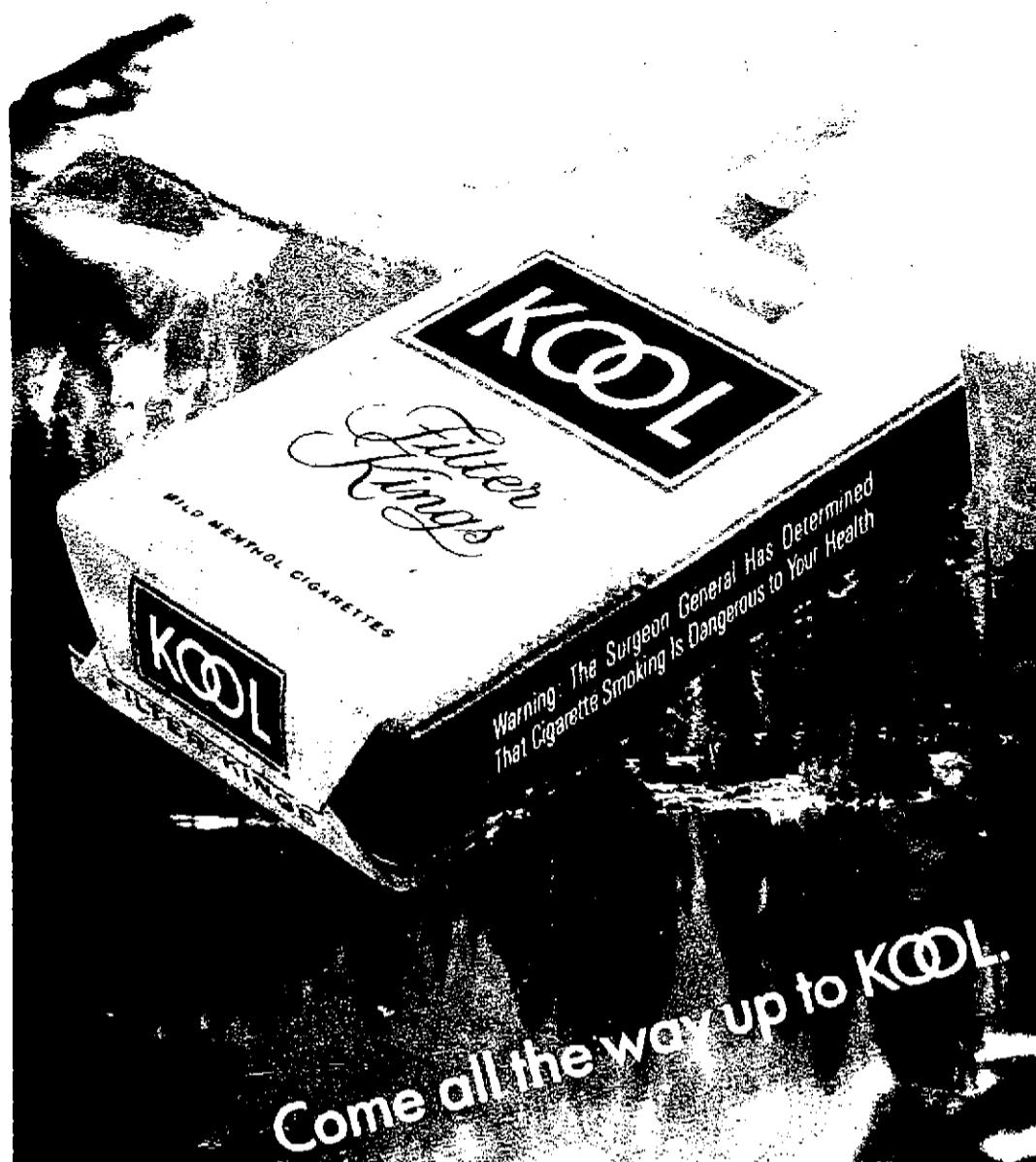
**FOR KITCHEN AND BAR:** Here's a versatile new appliance (right) you can use for crushing ice and delivering it automatically into a mixing container—and also for mixing drinks, either while crushing the ice or without ice. It's also useful for many other purposes, including reconstituting frozen juices, whipping cream and egg whites, preparing party dips, dressings, and appetizers. \$29.94 in stores. Sunbeam, Dept. PP, 5430 Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill. 60650.

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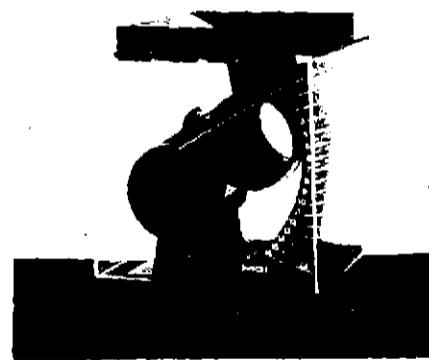
© 1971, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 71.

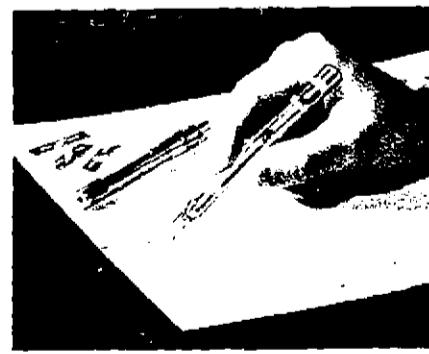


## SOMETHING NEW IN A POSTAL SCALE:

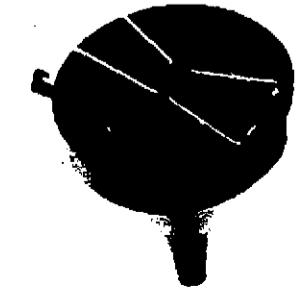
Unusual in appearance, this one (right) makes use of a basic new principle originally developed for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission—a rolling action of cylinders and band—that is said to virtually eliminate friction. As a result, claims the maker, you get accurate readings and there is little likelihood of wear. The scale is 5 1/2" high, 4 1/2" square, and can weigh anything up to 16 ounces. It incorporates a postal rate chart. \$12.50 in stores. Rolamite, Dept. PP, 260 California Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94111.



**RAZOR KNIFE:** Capable of serving as a precision pocket knife and a household utility tool, this 4"-long device (right) uses standard injector razor blades. You can expose a blade to various lengths, and also sheathe it completely, by a twist of the top. It's useful for clipping newspapers and magazines, cutting rope and cardboard, opening packages. Complete with a pocket clip: \$2.25. Razosharp, Dept. PP, 421 Stockholm Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11237.



**FUNNEL WITH A "BRAIN":** This new funnel (right) prevents overfills when you add fuel to your motorcycle, tractor, mower, etc. It whistles while the tank is filling, stops whistling when the tank is full, and traps any excess fuel and returns it to the original container without spillage. When not in use, it stores neatly on the side of the can. \$3.49 plus delivery. Davin, Dept. PP, Box 8691, St. Paul, Minn. 55110.



# INSTANT POSTURE

**HEIGHT**



**SHOULDERS**



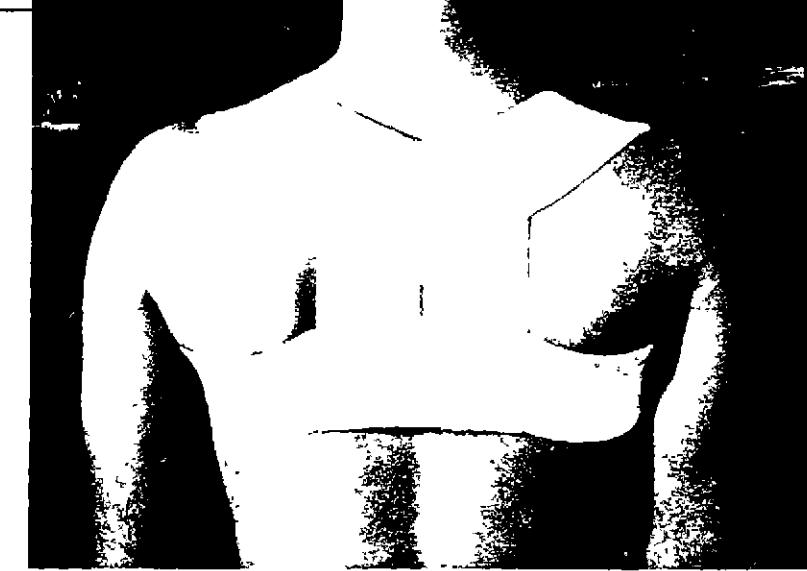
**CHEST**



**STOMACH**



**BUTTOCKS**



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<input type="checkbox"/> 7064 Medium	(36-38)	<input type="checkbox"/> 7120 Medium	(36-38)
<input type="checkbox"/> 7065 Large	(40-42)	<input type="checkbox"/> 7121 Large	(40-42)
<input type="checkbox"/> 7066 X-Large	(44-46)	<input type="checkbox"/> 7122 X-Large	(44-46)

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<input type="checkbox"/> 7064 Medium	(36-38)	<input type="checkbox"/> 7120 Medium	(36-38)
<input type="checkbox"/> 7065 Large	(40-42)	<input type="checkbox"/> 7121 Large	(40-42)
<input type="checkbox"/> 7066 X-Large	(44-46)	<input type="checkbox"/> 7122 X-Large	(44-46)

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**SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER:** Order 2 shirts for just \$6.98.  
Always keep extra shirt handy.



*The old mattress-striped workers' overalls have been tailored bell-bottomed look*

# Overalls—Uniform of the Counterculture

by Lloyd Shearer

**H**ow do fashion fads originate? No one knows for sure.

Sometimes they result from the superb sales promotion and gimmick publicity of a high-pressure clothes designer.

More frequently in these days of

nostalgia, some nonconformist redis-  
covers an old garment and adapts it to a fresh use.

Take bib overalls and work jackets which constitute the "now" look on college campuses and ski slopes across America.



*Work clothes, both original and tailored, are worn on ski slopes across the country. Here an overalled pair set out in Aspen, Colo.*



*Manufacturers have learned to be quick and capitalize on fads in youth fashions. Bib-overall hot pants are latest contemporary version of old work clothes.*

For years these garments were on the decline and with good reason. Their prime wearers were farmers and railroaders, two declining occupational groups.

But then about 18 months ago, an unknown college boy at Vail, Colo., unable to afford expensive and fashionable ski clothes, appeared on the slopes dressed in overalls, turtleneck sweater, and work jacket.

Soon, through word of mouth, other youngsters adopted the same outfit, only this time waterproofing their overalls.

## Slopes to schools

The fad spread like a prairie fire from Vail to Aspen to Squaw and Sun Valleys and then to college and high school campuses throughout the country.

"I can tell you," says Jim Londerholm, director of public relations for the H. D. Lee Company of Shawnee Mission, Kans., "it was a welcome shot in the arm to the work garment business."

"We began manufacturing bib overalls in a wide variety of prints and colors especially for the girls with bell bottoms. We coordinated them with a series of Western-style shirts. And they've really caught on. Now, we're even manufacturing bib overall hot pants, and the boutiques everywhere

are stocking them."

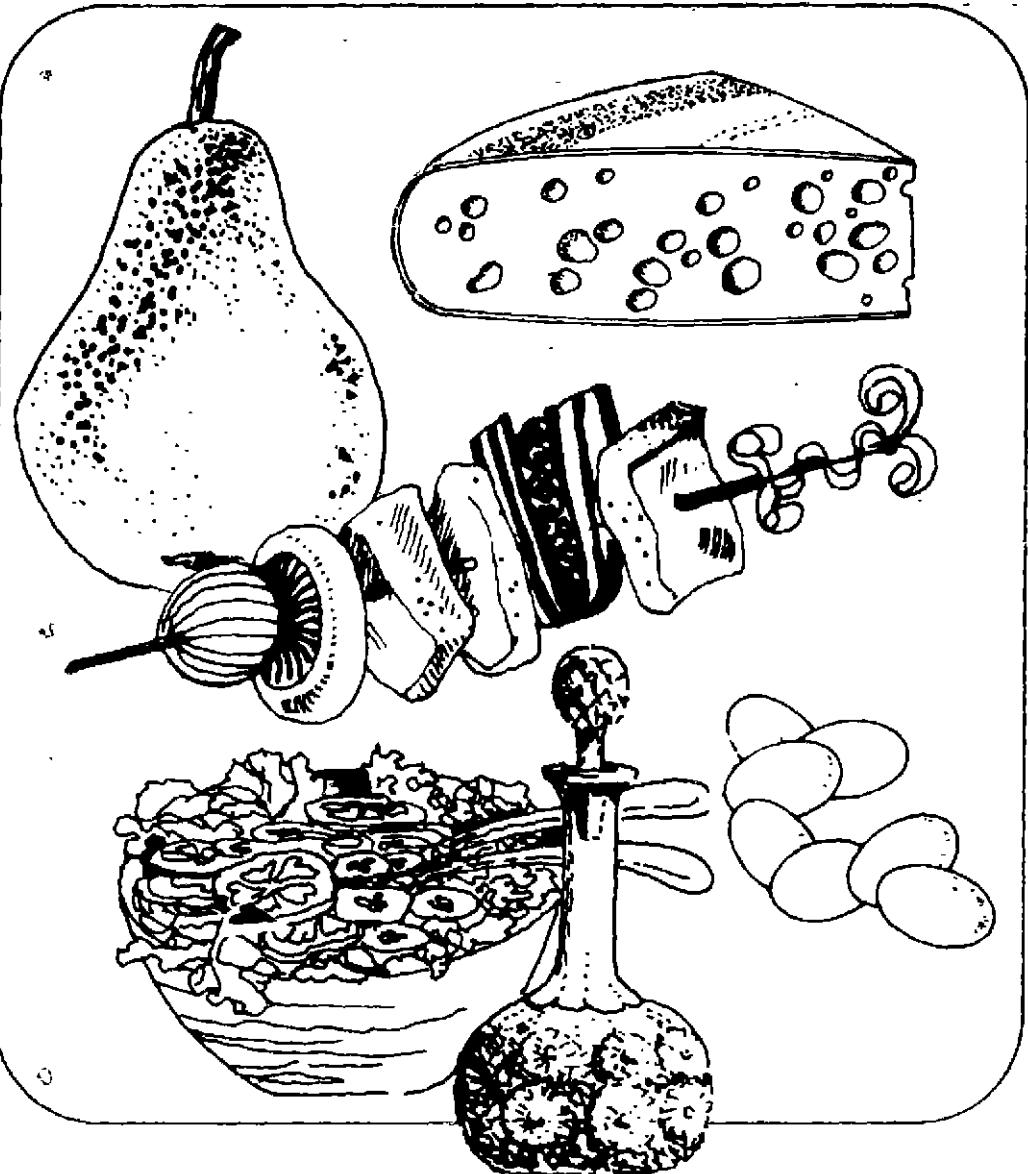
Robert Billings of Oshkosh B'gosh, Wis., is similarly enthusiastic.

"For years," Billings points out, "Oshkosh B'gosh manufactured a standard line of work clothes. Including the old standby, bib overalls. But a few years ago we started to manufacture a new line of fashion slacks and jeans under 'The Guys' label. It now constitutes 40 percent of our total volume."

"Last year there was a sudden interest in the revival of the bib overall especially among young people, and it's developed into a definite trend. Coeds used to wear skirts and sweaters and loafers. Now many of them are wearing bib overalls."

According to Bud Johns of Levi Strauss, San Francisco, "The kids these days are specializing in the earthy, ecological look, the back-to-nature kick. It seems like a reaction against the Edwardian costumery. Bib overalls, multicolored jeans, work clothes of all kinds seem to provide their clothing mix. How long it will last, no one knows. But for them it makes good sense. Work clothes are reasonable, lasting and functional."

They are also one might add an ingredient of the counterculture, a manifestation of young people to devise, create, and rediscover their own way, do their own thing, carry their own bag.



# The Complete Kitchen Guide

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## OPEN TO DISCUSSION:

# What Rights Should a Mental Patient Have?

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg

**A** NEW YORK, N.Y. group of 100 ex-mental patients, who call themselves the Mental Patients Liberation Project, have declared war on the entire U.S. mental hospital system.

Outraged by the abuse and ill-treatment they say they have suffered in institutions, they are demanding full and unequivocal rights—including the right not to be a mental patient.

Among their demands:

- Abolition of forced or involuntary commitment to mental hospitals.
- An end to treatment and medication without patient's consent.
- The right to leave the institution any time a patient wants.
- Full rights as citizens and human beings inside the hospitals.
- The establishment of neighborhood "crisis centers," run by ex-patients, to provide emergency refuge and guidance to troubled people in need of help.

MPLP members challenge such basic premises in current mental health practices as that people sometimes must be "put away for their own good" or because they may be "dangerous to themselves" or others. No one, they insist, should be forced to undergo treatment or be deprived of his liberty unless he commits a crime or an overt antisocial act.

As extreme as some of these demands may seem, the former patients have picked up a good deal of support—as well as some opposition—from psychiatrists and others working in the field. Most acknowledge that institutional

treatment of the mentally ill often hurts patients more than it helps them, and is in dire need of overhaul. With some 350,000 people currently in U.S. mental institutions—almost as many as there are prison inmates—and many others on the "outside" in need of help, MPLP members feel that the entire country has a stake in their campaign for mental hospital reform.

According to MPLP, which operates from a storefront at 56 East 4th Street, in New York City, the need for change, extends both to private and public mental institutions.

### Restrictions cited

Among the charges made are that such hospitals often arbitrarily deny patients the right to use telephones and receive visitors, that they keep them on sedation continually, that they use them as guinea pigs by administering untried and experimental drugs, that they humiliate and degrade by taking away their clothing and forcing them to perform menial tasks, that staff members mock and make fun of them, and in extreme cases that they subject patients to physical violence and unjustly put them under restraint or isolate them.

"Most people are unaware of what is going on in our mental hospitals," says an MPLP member, Mrs. Frances Beyer, 32, who has spent three weeks in a public institution and one year in a private establishment. Both are in Queens, N.Y. "If every American were incarcerated in a mental institution for a week, there would be changes made," adds Mrs. Beyer.



MPLP member Mindy Lewis, 19, who has been in both Manhattan State Hospital and the prestigious Psychiatric Institute in New York City, cites her own case history as an example of what can happen to a young person who is sent to a mental institution. A withdrawn, timid child, she was afraid to go to school, began smoking marijuana at age 13, and also had self-destructive episodes in which she cut and burned herself. Finally, in December, 1967, she was sent to Psychiatric Institute as a "court remand" because she was still a minor.

Mindy was told she'd be in "P1" for no more than six months. In actuality, she was kept there more than two years. It was 18 months before she was allowed to telephone anybody; 14 months before she could have visitors aside from her parents, 14 months before she was permitted to wear her own clothes, she claims.

Worst of all, she says, was being medicated against her will: "I got it real heavy. I was drowsy and sluggish and dragging all the time. All I could do was sleep and cry, sleep and cry. They don't have to beat and abuse you in mental hospitals—they've got the drugs. The kiss of oblivion."

Even worse conditions prevailed at Manhattan State, Mindy's next hospital. "There were no doctors, at least on my ward," she charges. "The nurses and attendants run the show. Many of the patients were aged women, and the staff made no attempt to talk to them. Once I saw a nurse shove an old woman against a wall because she wouldn't sit down and wait her turn for medication."

### No 'therapy'

Mindy finally got out of Manhattan State because her parents, seeing that "therapy" in mental institutions was getting her nowhere, agreed to take custody of her. In the year and a half since her release, she says she's been "fine, A-OK," and has even put in a year of college.

"It took me several months to make up my mind whether I was going to be a mental patient or a human being all my life," she says. "I felt like an emotional cripple—that's what the hospitals had done to me. I'm able to get along fine now. But I can't forget. I joined MPLP because I want to correct conditions I saw and lived through."

*continued*

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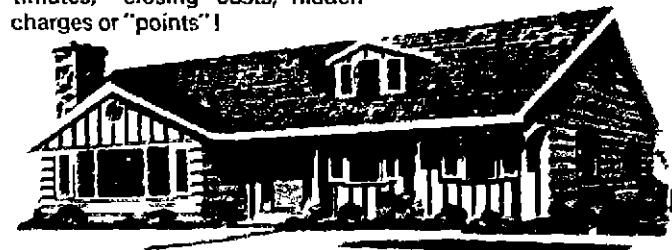
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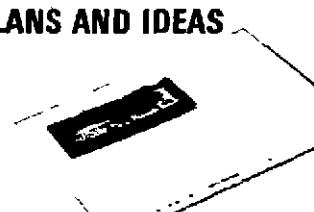
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Members of the Mental Patients Liberation Project picket in front of a New York hotel where a psychiatric convention is being held. They protest lack of rights



Former patient Mindy Lewis hopes that her story of the years she has spent as a teenager in mental hospitals will help others.

## MENTAL PATIENT

CONTINUED

Another 19-year-old, Jane O'Brien, admitted to "P.I." with a diagnosis of adolescent adjustment schizophrenia," says she was given drugs so heavily that she became ill and her white blood cell count dropped alarmingly.

"These doctors and the hospitals experiment on patients," she charges. "They play around with all kinds of powerful drugs and don't really know what they're doing."

David Kane, who at 39 is one of the older members of MPLP, has been in and out of mental hospitals 13 times, adding up to four years. Finally, at Jacobi Hospital in New York, a sympathetic social worker left Kane alone in a room with his bulging case file, and he spent the next 90 minutes reading his own medical records.

### Opinions varied

"I found that 10 different doctors had given 10 different opinions as to what was supposedly wrong with me," Kane says. "Reading my case history cured me. It put me on the road back. Sure, I've got problems. But I saw that for the help I was seeking, psychiatry and mental hospitals had no answers."

Like many members of MPLP, Kane is unemployed at present. One of the group's principal gripes is that it is difficult, if not impossible, for an ex-mental patient to get a job if he admits having been in an institution. One member, now working as a New York cabdriver, admits that he lied to get his hack license. Others are holding jobs as lab assistants, switchboard operators, and messengers. Several are at college, and half a dozen are housewives.

Says 21-year-old Judy Greenberg, ex-MPLP vice president, who is attending college full time: "If your employer finds out, you can lose your job—if you're lucky enough to get one in the first place. Most ex-patients have to conceal the fact. Your children can be taken away. We don't even have the



Frances Beyer believes that if everyone had to spend a week in a mental hospital, there would be changes.



David Kane claims "psychiatry and mental hospitals" had no answers after 4 years of treatment at 13 hospitals, and after studying own files.

rights of ex-felons, or of accused murderers, who are presumed to be innocent until proved guilty. We're viewed as sub-humans, tainted people."

To these complaints of the former mental patients, some members of the psychiatric community are lending an increasingly sympathetic ear.

Two New York psychiatrists, Dr. John H. Kliever, 39, and Dr. Peter Kimmel, 27, have attended MPLP meetings and share its opposition to forced treatment and involuntary hospitalization. Dr. Kliever thinks that the "average citizen who gets tanked up and gets behind the wheel of a car" is more dangerous than many people who are committed for mental illness.

### The right to know

Dr. Kimmel says he knows from his own experience that the stories about their treatment told by MPLP members are true. "I saw the same things when I worked at Marcy State Hospital in upstate New York," he says. "I totally oppose involuntary hospitalization. A person has a right to his own mind as well as to his body. He should have full

want to be considered doctors, not jailers. We are quite as much concerned as any citizen that no person should be deprived of his life or liberty without due process of law. . . . But we are equally concerned with a citizen's right to medical treatment."

Speaking for National Institute of Mental Health, which is a U.S. Government unit operating under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was its Director of Mental Health Services Programs, Dr. Claudewell S. Thomas, who told PARADE: "There are many things wrong [with the present system] but there are also some things good. It doesn't help to declare mental illness a myth. It's real. If you don't believe that society has a right to step in at the point where people's judgment and behavior are impaired, then there's no basis for rational action."

### Removing the stigma

Somewhat more sympathetic to many of MPLP's demands is the National Association for Mental Health, a private group which has pioneered in educating the public about the nature of mental illness and attempting to remove the stigma associated with it. Incoming NAMH president Irving H. Chase of Boston commented: "We believe firmly that considerations of civil liberties and humaneness dictate that involuntary commitments must be kept to a minimum. Only when a person has attempted to harm himself or others should the court be permitted to commit him. . . ."

In other areas, however, NAMH differs with MPLP. It supports experimentation with therapy or drugs "if there is assurance it will not harm the patient," and it declines to "categorically condemn" the state mental hospital establishment. Whatever changes it advocates would be made within the framework of the present system.

### 'Radical reorientation'

None of this satisfies the people in the MPLP who have been through that present system. They feel that only a radical reorientation of public attitudes toward mental institutions as a whole, toward psychiatry as a profession, and toward themselves as men and women will bring about a meaningful change.

Sums up Lila Block, 29, who says she joined MPLP because her experiences in mental hospital has left her with "wounds" she doesn't want others to suffer: "I don't want to be a martyr. But the people still in mental hospitals can't speak up for themselves. It's the mental hospitals and the system that sends people into them that are really sick. For years I was afraid to speak up for my rights, but I'm not afraid any longer. MPLP has done that for me. We're just a few, but I hope we'll be able to help get the mental health system out of the dark ages."

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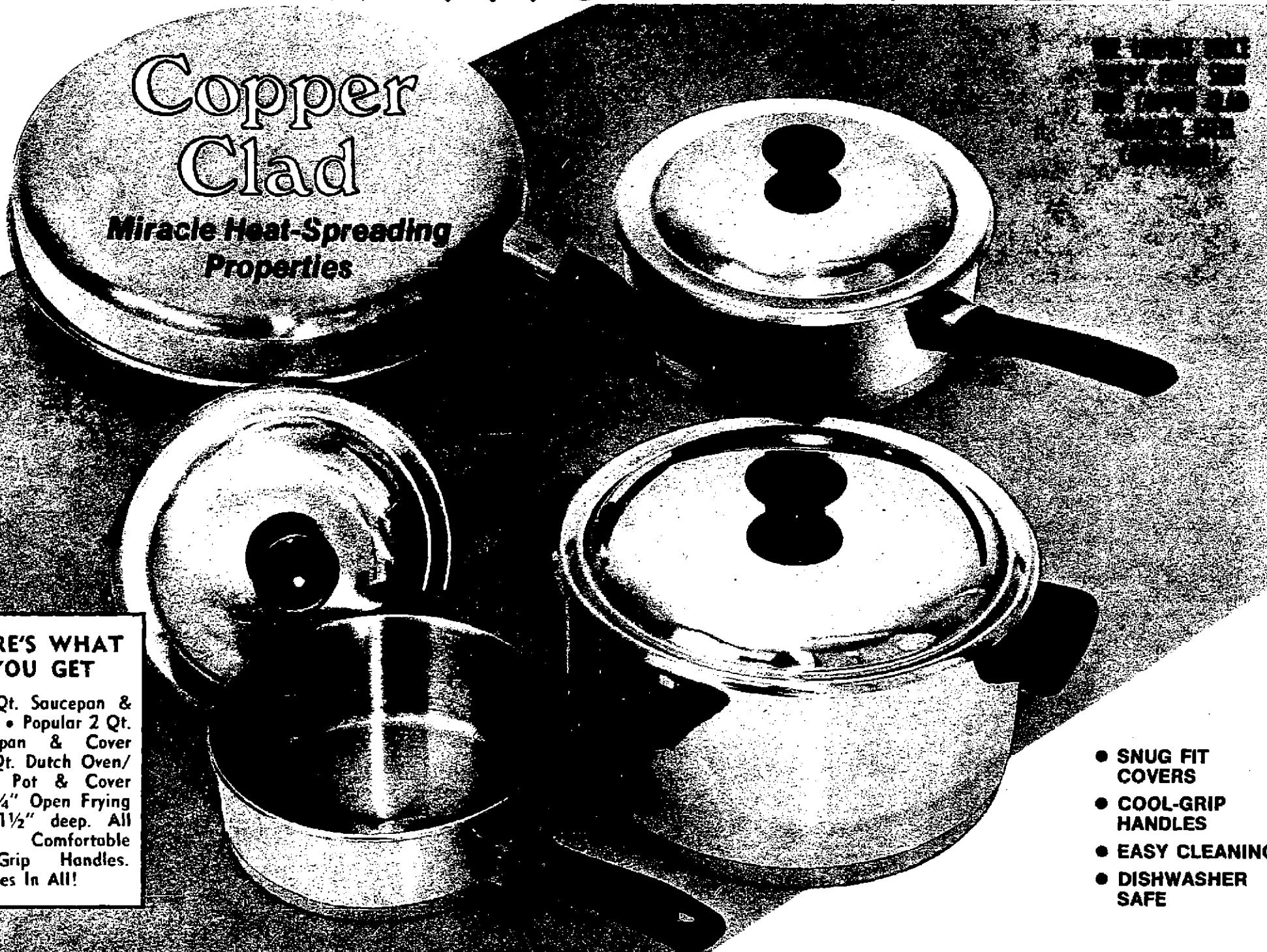
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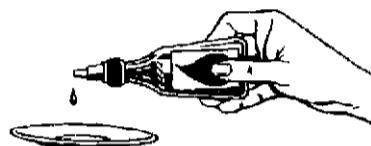


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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

### Collegiate Health

What sort of health problems beset college students these days? Apparently it varies from coast to coast.

According to Dr. Willard Dalrymple, director of health services at Princeton University in New Jersey, the common cold remains the most frequent undergraduate complaint. Dr. Dalrymple also believes that about 50 percent of Princeton coeds are now on "the Pill," and that campus drug problems have become more numerous than "drink" problems. He also reveals,

claims the Trenton "Times," that the most frequent problem of those male Princetonians seeking sexual advice is impotence.

At Stanford University in California, Dr. James McClenahan, director of health, agrees that the common cold, flu, and other viral diseases constitute the most frequent illness complaint of undergraduates, but McClenahan points out that at Stanford there has been a significant drop in drug problems—"If one forgets about pot or does not classify it as a drug"—and that

problems related to drunkenness are far more common.

McClanahan says he has no idea of how many Stanford coeds are on "the Pill," but concedes that at Stanford as at Princeton, those men who seek sexual advice, are also most concerned with their embarrassing periods of impotency.



### Last in Line

Dartmouth College, last of the eight Ivy League schools to succumb to the trend, will go coed this year, treading the same path as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Columbia, and Pennsylvania.

Eventually most Ivy League colleges will offer a sex ratio of 2.5 male students to each female.

By 1975 it will become increasingly difficult for small sex-segregated liberal arts colleges, i.e. Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, to survive

### No Counterculture

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate and one of youth's few contemporary heroes, believes that the apple doesn't fall very far from the tree or as Alexander Pope put it, "'Tis education forms the common mind. Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

Writing in a recent issue of "Redbook," Nader declares, "(The students') language is different, and their clothes styles are different from older people's. But the net effect isn't much different, and by the time they graduate and get into normal occupations and family responsibilities, they'll be indistinguishable from their parents. Being stoned on marijuana isn't very different from being stoned on gin."



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### Saigon Singing Star

Hottest singing sensation in Vietnam at the moment is a 24-year-old American named Ted Dutton.

Son of an American missionary family, young Dutton sings in Vietnamese so perfect that the natives insist he must be part Vietnamese. He is not.

His mastery of the multi-tonal language is easily explained. Ted grew up in Vietnam where his father, Rev. Harold Dutton, heads the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Except for his years of schooling in California (Ignacio Valley High School in Walnut Creek and Claremont Men's College) Ted spent all his life in Vietnam.

At Claremont, where he majored in political science, he sang Vietnamese folk songs for church and missionary groups which found them nostalgic and reminiscent of their former life in Asia. After Claremont, Ted returned to Saigon where he worked for the U.S. Government teaching native PX employees American manners and modes of work, and incidentally singing at their parties where he was accepted as one of them.

In Saigon, a local show biz im-



TED DUTTON

presario, Hang Tha Tho, heard Ted sing, then signed him for the male lead in a Vietnamese version of "Madame Butterfly" at Maxim's, Saigon's most exclusive supper club, reportedly owned by President Thieu. Since his debut at Maxim's, Ted Dutton has found himself in high demand everywhere in Saigon. Where once he sang for love, now he sings for money.

A Saigon newspaper recently commented on the incongruity of an American becoming the best pop singer in Vietnam. "It is a sad state of affairs," said the Post, "when just about the only one singing Vietnamese songs in Saigon is an American, while all of our young people are singing U.S. Western music."

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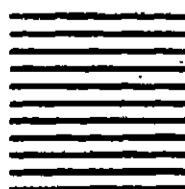
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“  
**I’m crazy  
 about my kids.  
 They drive me  
 that way.**  
 ”

**MY FAVORITE JOKES**  
**BY VICTOR BORGE**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** What do comedy and music have in common? Victor Borge. His one-man show, *Comedy in Music*, delights audiences around the world and its continuing success is more dazzling still, since nobody foresaw it.

In 1953 Borge hired a theater in Seattle, Wash., for a week's engagement. The theater was jammed every night. He took his show to other cities, and then to Broadway. But old-timers shook their heads, saying a one-man show could never make it on Broadway—Victor Borge's became the longest running one-man show in the world.

In 1941, Borge—Denmark's most popular performer—fled the Nazi invasion of Denmark and came to America. He was hired to do the warmup for Bing Crosby's radio show, that led to other radio shows and international fame.

Today the pianist and wit is also a sought-after conductor. His recently published book, *My Favorite Intermissions* (Doubleday), is filled with humorous lore on composers and their music. But Borge isn't only funny on stage and in books—his humor is spontaneous. A few weeks ago he was eating lunch at a New York restaurant when he was approached by a woman who had a paper in her hand which she wanted him to sign. "Oh," he said, "I thought we had separate checks."

Herewith some Borge on Borge, and about music.

•  
 My attitude toward my chosen profession is that if I have caused just one person to wipe a tear of laughter, that's my reward. The rest goes to the government.

•  
 I just saw that new women's lib movie, but to me it was the same old story: male chauvinist pig meets girl.

•  
 When I first came to this country, in 1941,



I lived on 24 cents a day, after borrowing \$1000. I still have \$3 left.

•  
 People often ask me if I still raise Rock Cornish game hens. My answer is no. They do that themselves now.

•  
 The astronauts were lucky they landed on the moon when it was full. What if it had been a half moon? They might have missed it.

•  
 I hate to mention it, but the lunar Rover was stolen up there on the moon. One of the astronauts forgot and left the key in.

•  
 If you ever come to one of my concerts, when it's over please drive carefully—because I walk in my sleep.

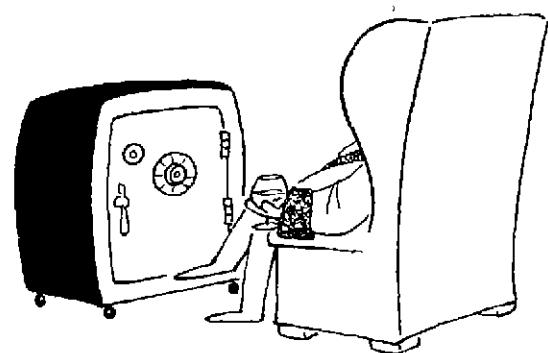
•  
 Every night at dinner time I call my wife and she tells me the cute things the children said during the day. Then I talk to each child and tell him not to say that anymore.

•  
 I did my first Broadway show because my wife gave birth to two children and I wanted to stay close to home . . . I did the second because I wanted to come home and see how the children were doing.

•  
 Santa Claus has the right idea. Visit people once a year.

•  
 You know, my full name was Robert Charles Arthur Victor Borge. But I dropped the first three. I got tired of being called RCA Victor.

•  
 My father, a violinist, was not dismayed when I turned from serious piano-playing to comedy. He was too old to be dismayed. He was 62 years old when I was born.



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"Why not? Everything else has gone up"

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# Sunday Journal and Star

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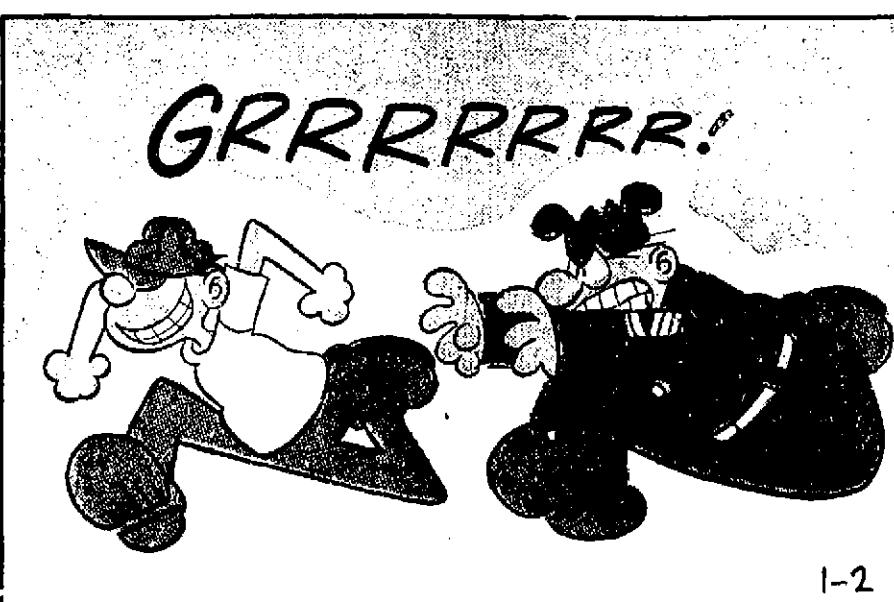
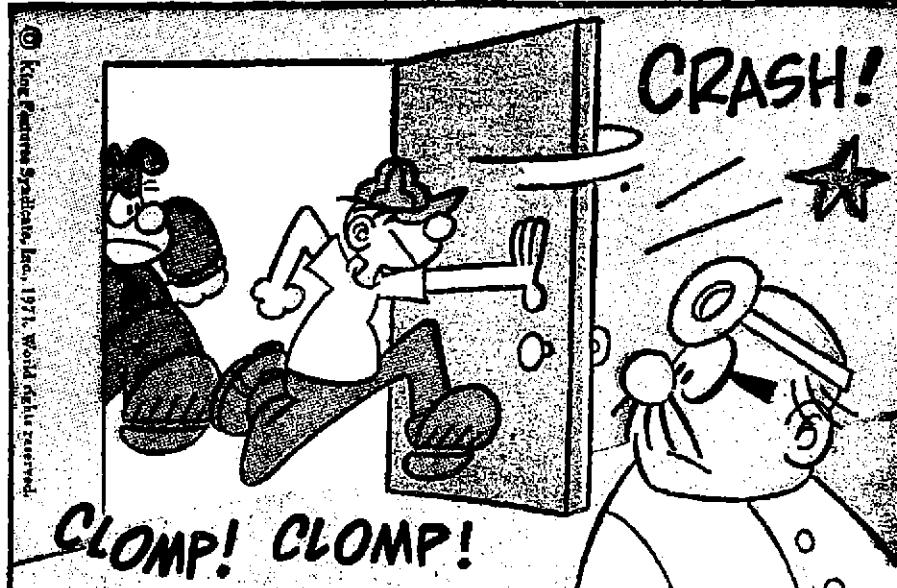
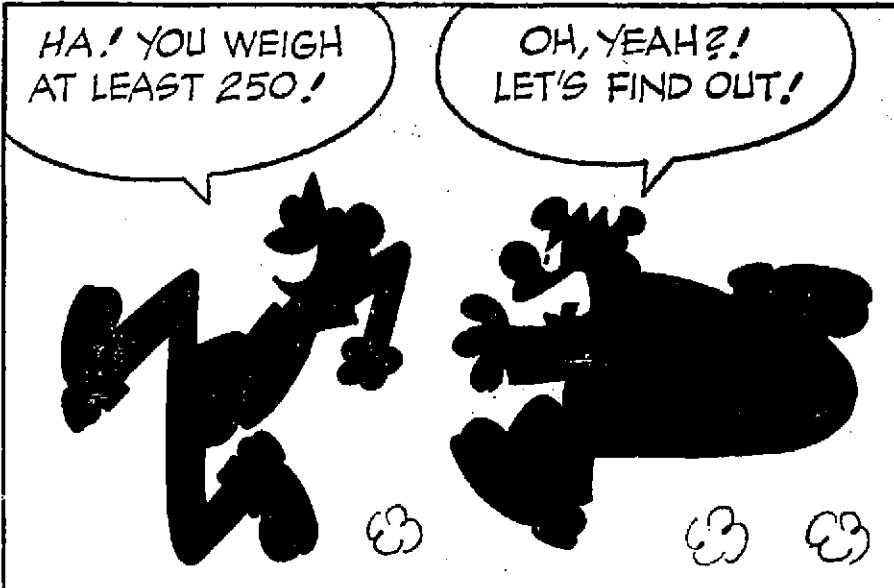
35c

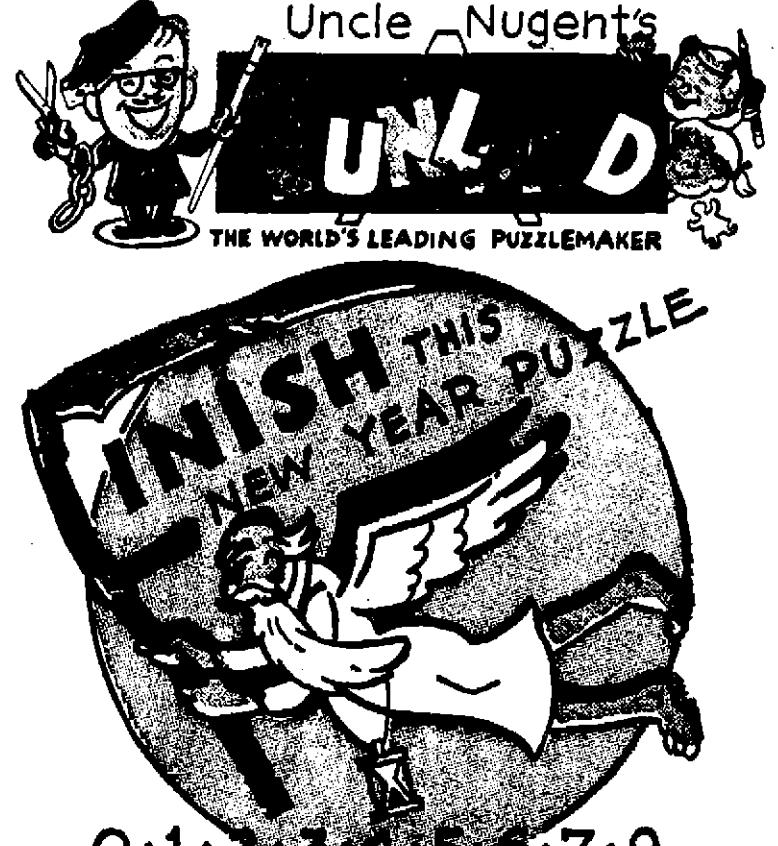
January 2, 1972



beetle bailey

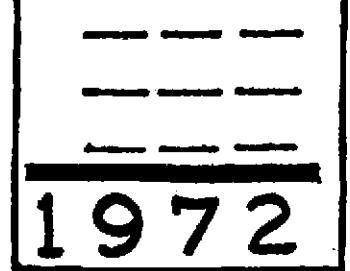
by mort Walker





0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-9

TRANSVERSE  
THE ABOVE  
NINE NUMBERS  
OVER THE DASHES  
TO MAKE THEM  
TOTAL 1972.

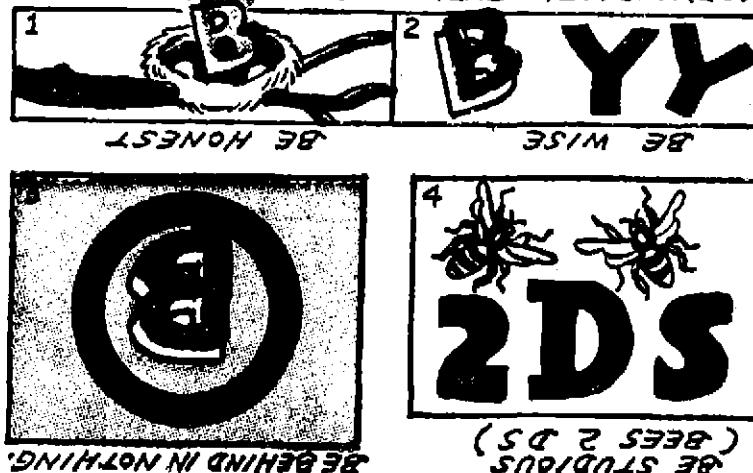


PAINT IN THE NUMBERS READING ACROSS

FROM THE TOP: 4, 5, 7, 6, 0, 3, 5, 1, 2



SEE IF YOU CAN READ THESE 4 NEW YEAR REBUS RESOLUTIONS. READ THE PICTURES.



CAN YOU CHANGE WET TO DRY IN 5 MOVES?  
SUBSTITUTE JUST ONE LETTER TO SPELL THE NEXT WORD IN MAKING EACH STEP.

WET

- 1 - - - -
- 2 - - - -
- 3 - - - -
- 4 - - - -

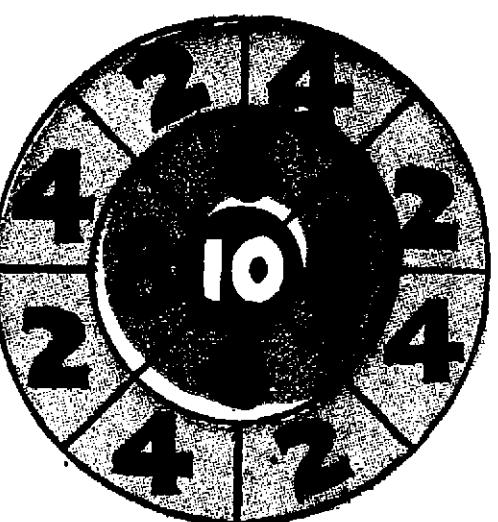
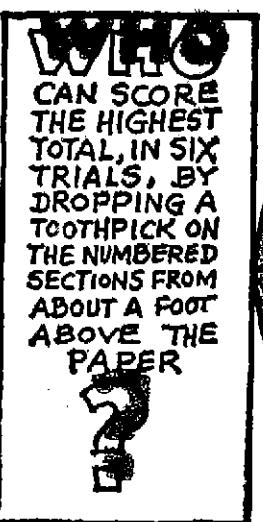
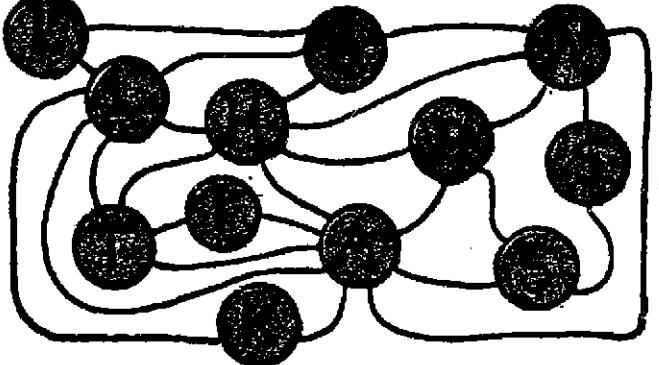
5 DRY



ANSWER: WET, SET, SAT, DAY, DRY

### cross-Roads Puzzle

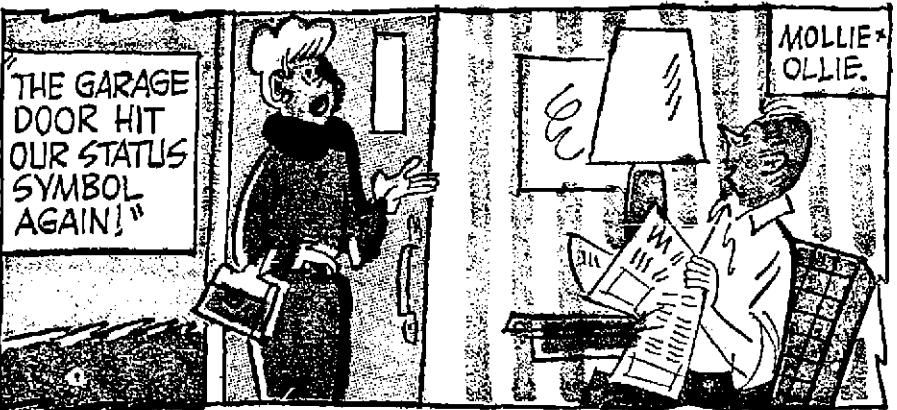
START FROM CERTAIN LETTERS AND MOVE ALONG THE LINES TO THE ADJOINING LETTERS, BY DOING SO TRY TO SPELL FIVE-LETTER WORDS TO GET THE FOLLOWING DEFINITION:  
1. STOP & TRAVEL ON FOOT 2. A SMALL PLATELED DISK 3. A FIELD OF STONE 4. LIGHT BULB 5. LEGAL RULES



SOLUTION: 1. WAIT 2. WALK 3. PATH 4. PLATE 5. WAIT 6. WALK 7. STONES 8. LIGHT

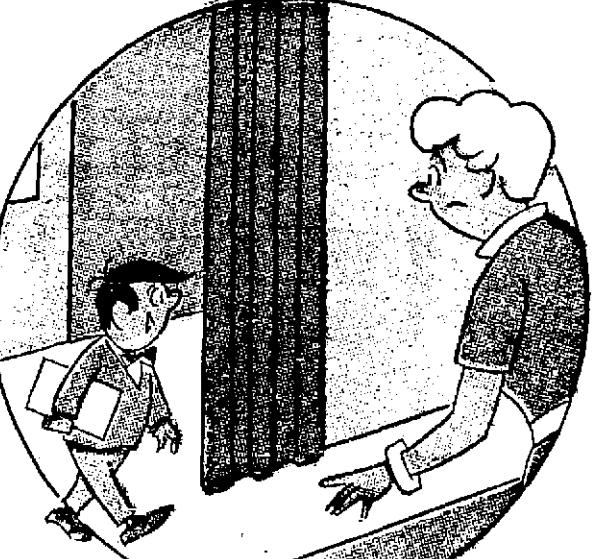
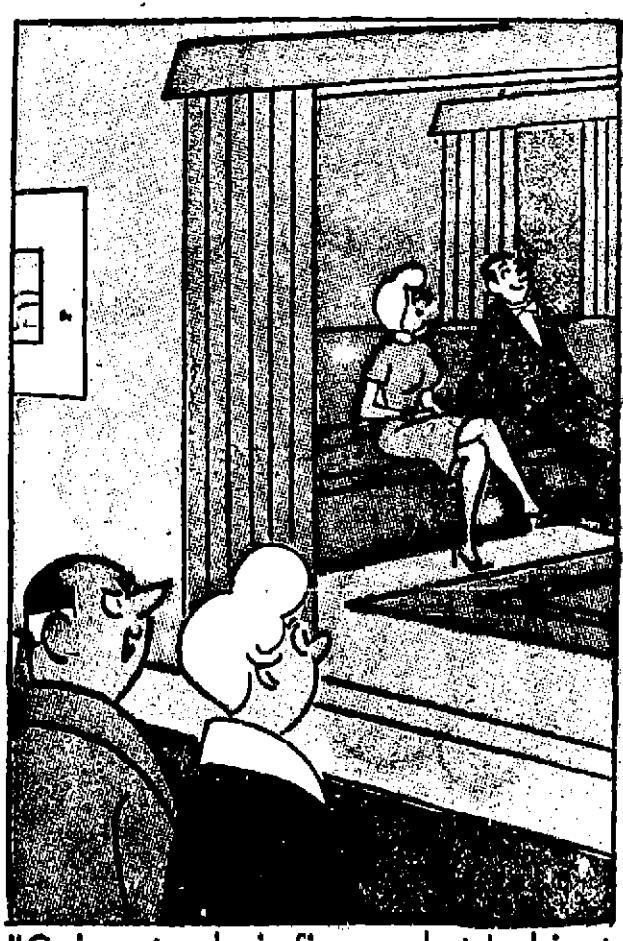
### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by NEHER.



### OFF THE RECORD

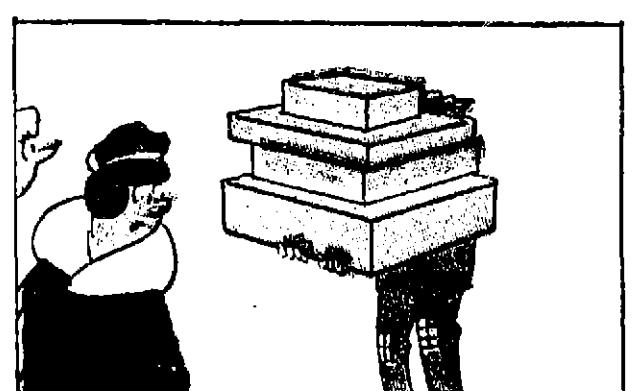
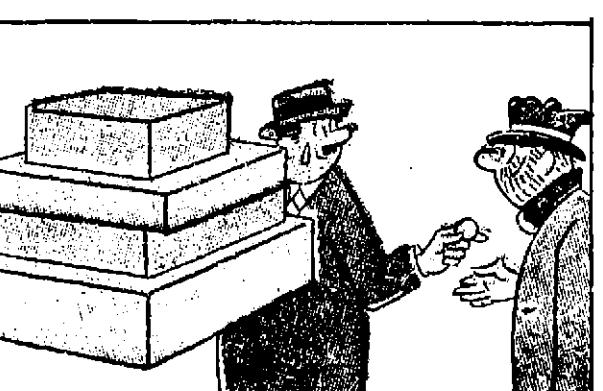
by ED REED



"Teacher says it's people like me  
who make them determined  
to get higher salaries."



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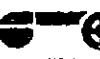
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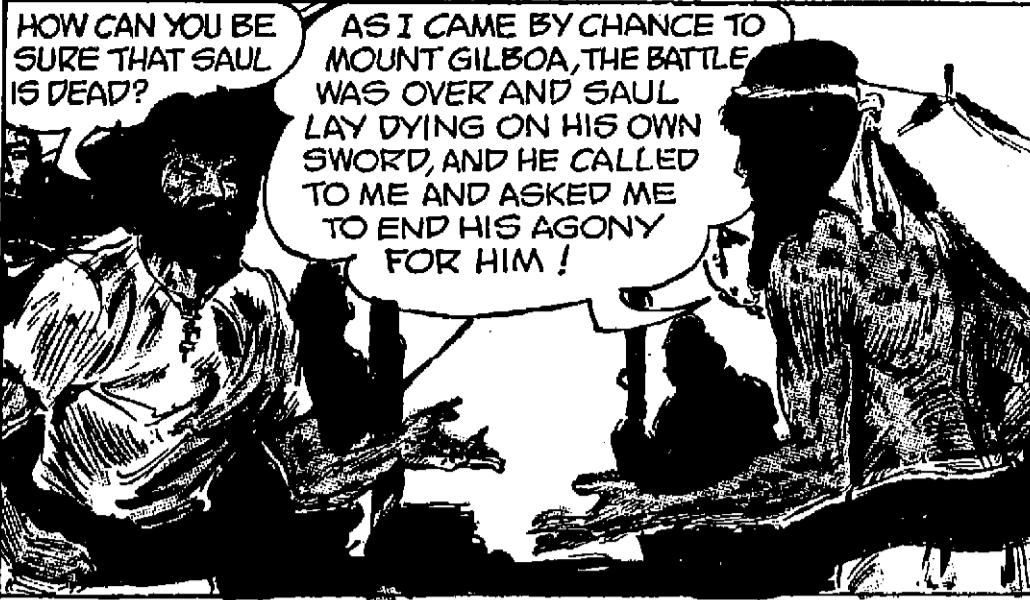
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THE AMALEKITE HAS TOLD A "HARMLESS" LIE, FOR, WHEN HE FOUND SAUL, THE KING WAS ALREADY DEAD—BUT "WHY NOT APPEAR MORE HEROIC IN THE TELLING," HE THINKS...



NOW MY FORTUNE WILL BE MADE... DAVID CERTAINLY WILL REWARD ME!

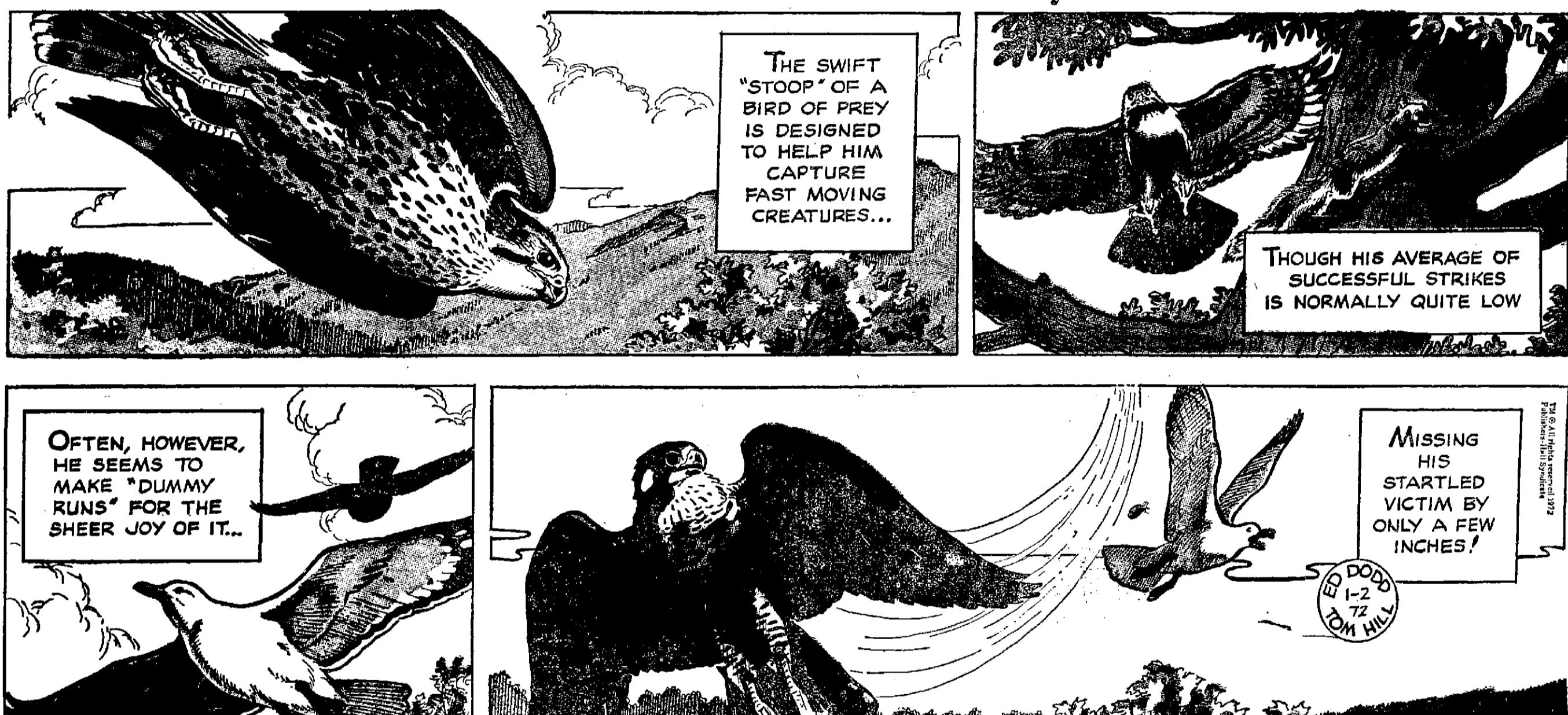
Next Week

THE "REWARD"!

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## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



Often, however, he seems to make "dummy runs" for the sheer joy of it...

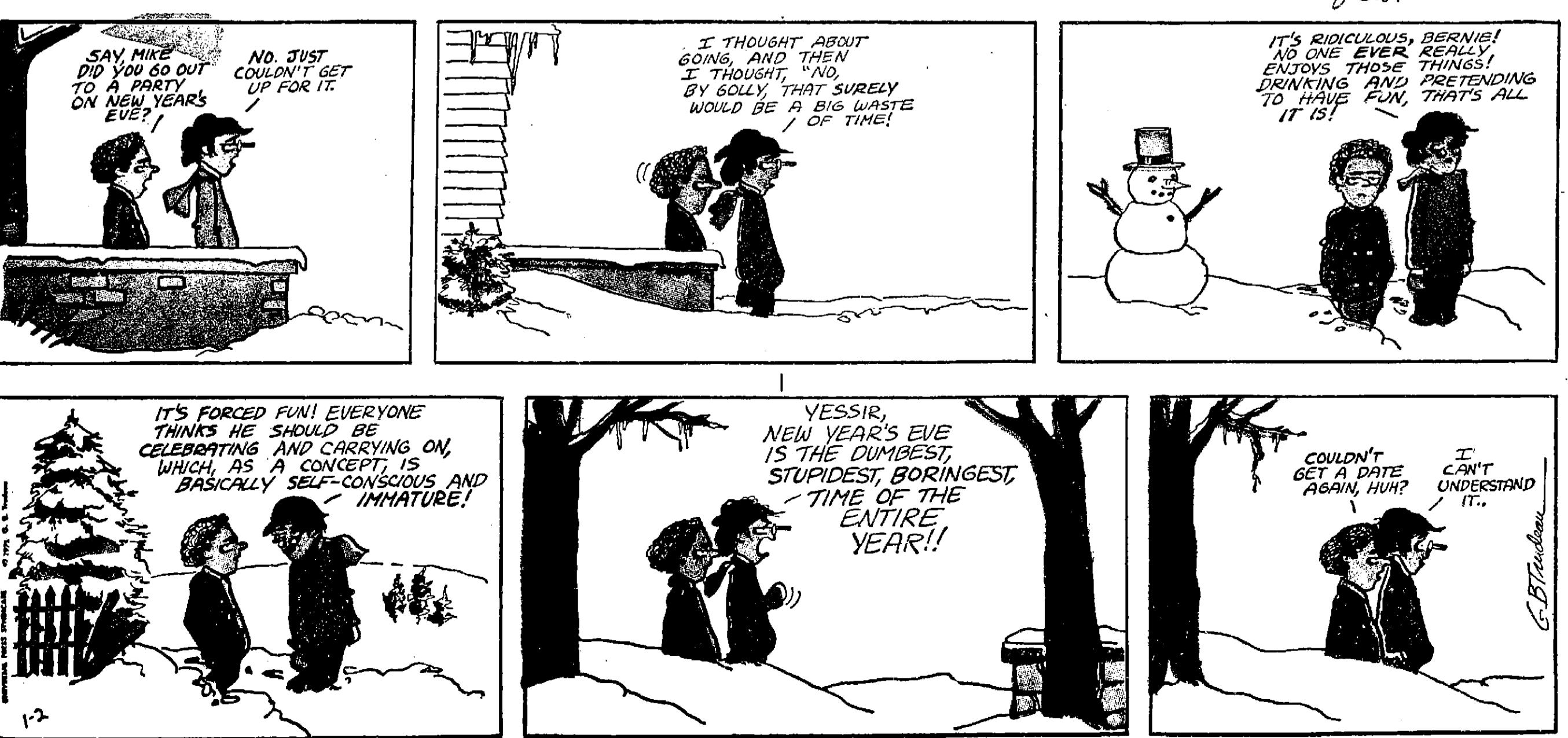
MISSING HIS STARTLED VICTIM BY ONLY A FEW INCHES!

ED DODD  
1-2  
TOM HILL

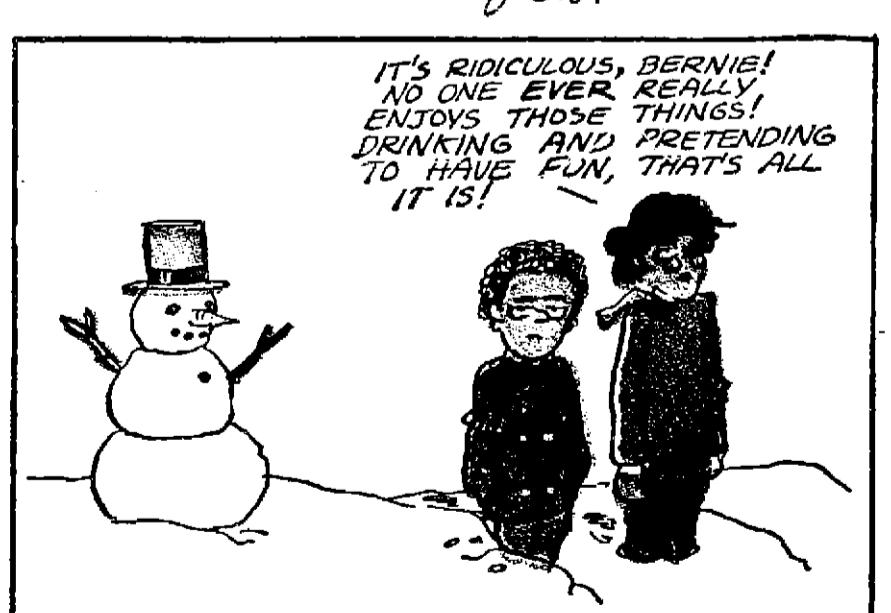
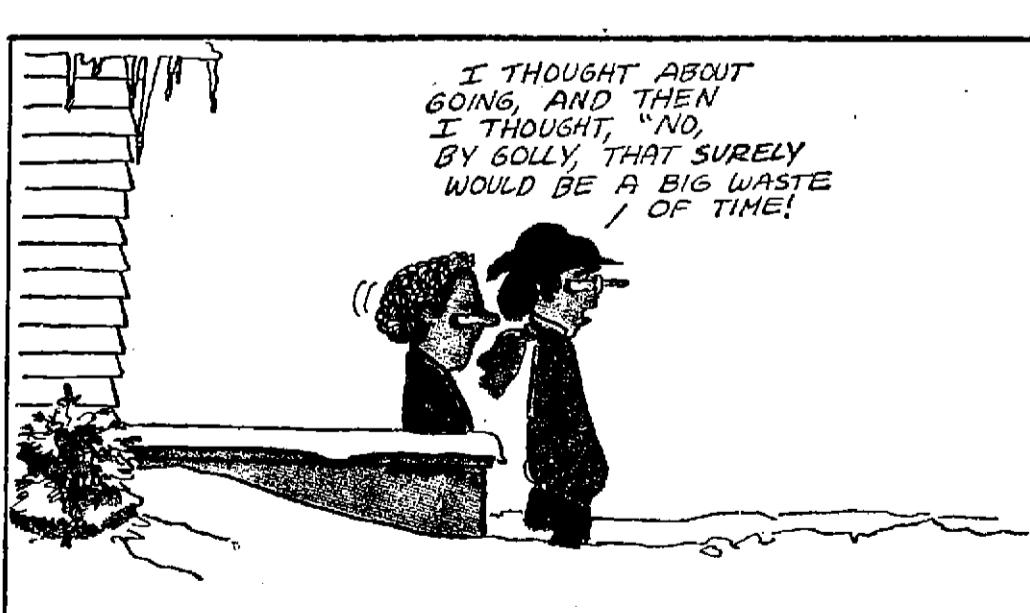
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## Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau



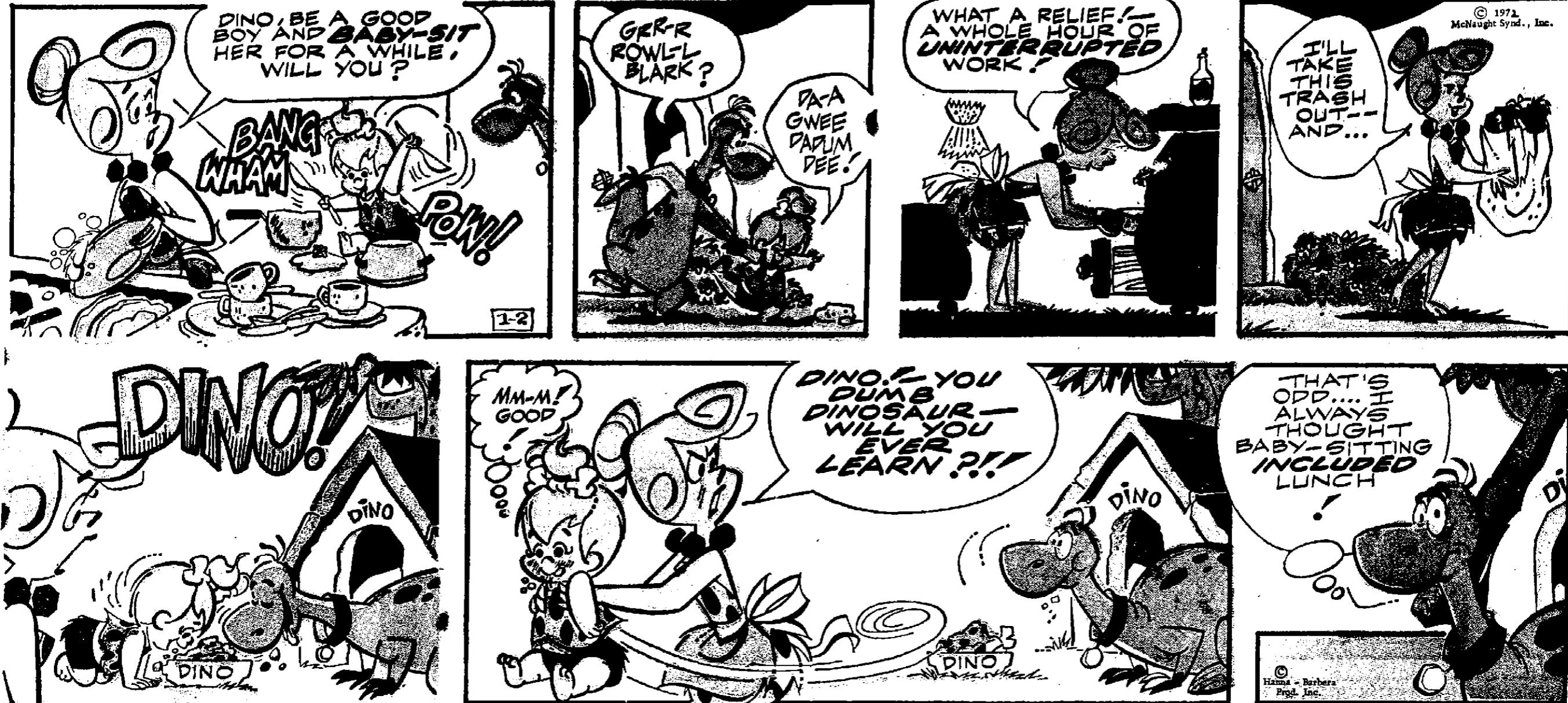
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## THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna &amp; Joe Barbera



## YOGI BEAR

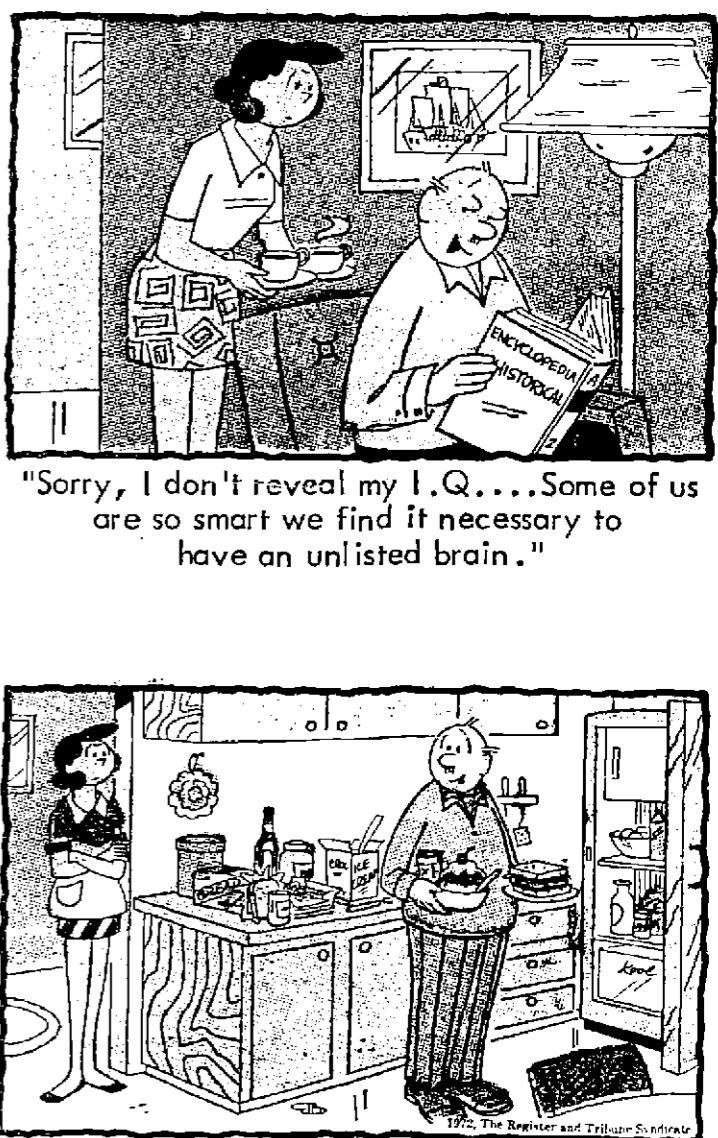
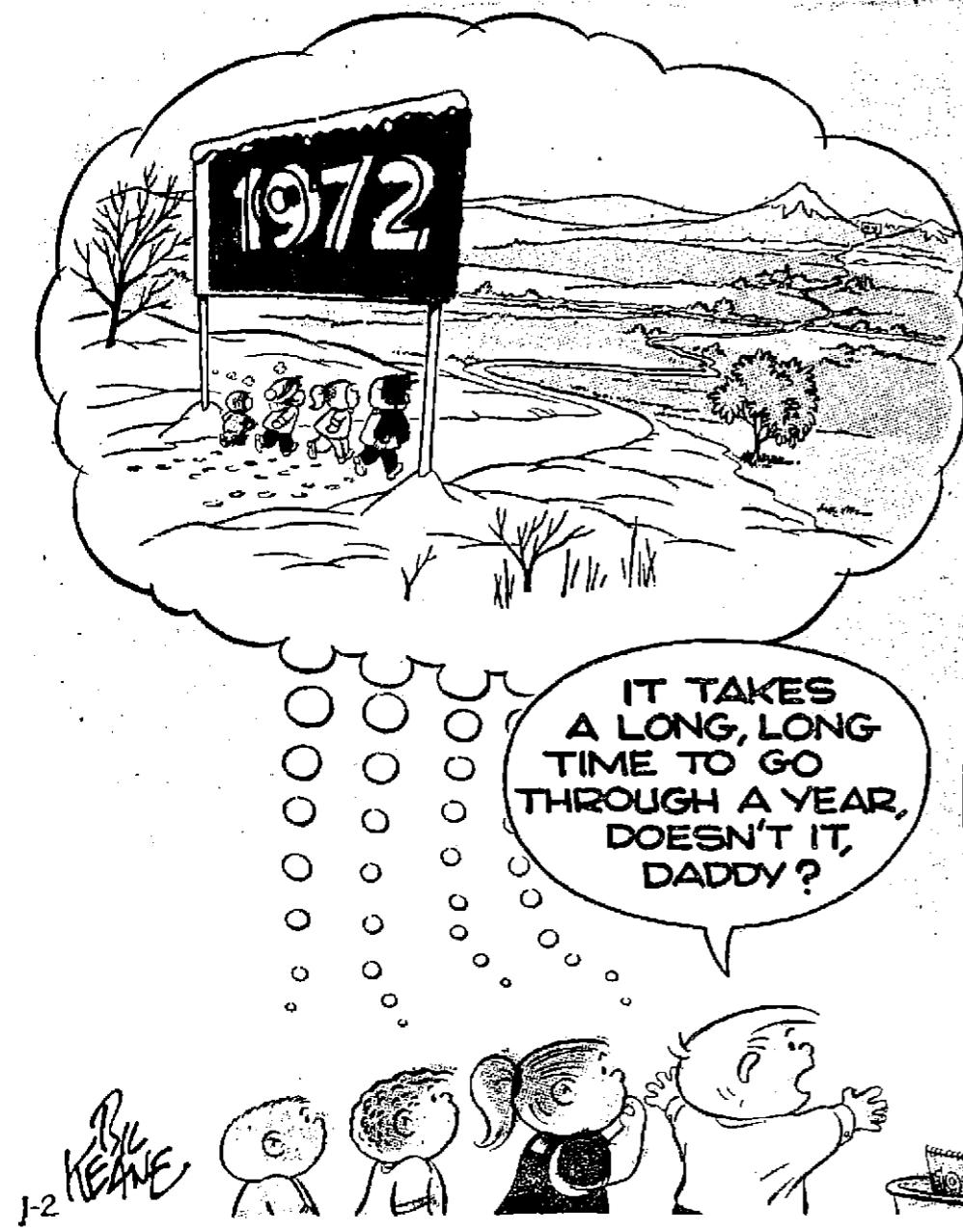
By Bill Hanna &amp; Joe Barbera



## MUTT and JEFF

By Al Smith





## CHANNEL CHANGES

By  
Bill Keane

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